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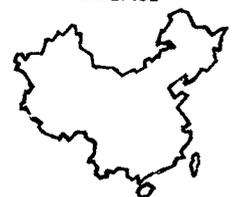
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Everyone suddenly pays honor to a geneticist most persistent

When geneticist Barbara McClintock '23, PhD '27 was presented the Lasker Award, considered the most prestigious American prize for medical research, late last year, the citation praised her "unparalleled achievement in first discovering, alone among scientists, that certain genetic elements are not static. . . but can be moved from one location to another on DNA, the genetic material of heredity."

For her pioneering work with maize, McClintock had been named the day before by the McArthur Foundation as its prize fellow laureate, receiving an award that guarantees her \$60,000 a year, tax-free, for life. The foundation said it chose McClintock for the award because: "Her discovery was the basis of today's research in gene exploration, such as gene splicing and human engineering."

She has also won a \$50,000 prize from Israel's Wolf Foundation, and there is now speculation in the scientific world that she might one day be awarded a Nobel Prize for her discoveries.

But McClintock, whom more than one scientist has described as a "genius," has not always found the scientific community so receptive to her ideas.

Since 1941 she has worked at Long Island's Cold Spring Harbor Laboratory, raising corn on small plots of land on the laboratory grounds, crossing varieties of maize and, for nearly four decades, carefully examining the resulting plants. In her observations of corn seedlings,

she noticed something that would one day revolutionize the thinking of cell geneticists.

She observed that some parts of the leaves of some seedlings were losing color, while other parts of the leaves were gaining colors. This, she concluded, could mean that genetic material was somehow being rearranged, a conclusion that contradicted one of the basic, and it seemed at the time inviolable, tenets of genetics—that genes were arranged on chromosomes in fixed patterns.

“I figured this was something terribly basic,” she would explain to a reporter years later. “I came to the conclusion that one cell had lost something that the other had gained.”

By 1947 she was prepared to explain her theory that genetic material was not fixed, that indeed it was being rearranged in the corn seedlings she had so scrupulously observed. Reporting her findings in 1951 at the Cold Spring Harbor Symposium, a gathering attended by biologists from around the world, she was met with “stony silence,” and concluded that her work was being ignored. Thereafter she continued her research on the genetics of maize with little further attention to reporting the results, and with a single-minded dedication that she says caused some people to label her “crazy” or “absolutely mad at times.”

Today scientists believe that McClintock’s discoveries could conceivably lead to discovery of how viruses cause infection, to an understanding of how cancer cells are formed, or shed light on the evolutionary process, but her theories are not easy to understand and she feels that her work has been misunderstood frequently by journalists who attempt to write about it. Still, after decades of working to unravel genetic mysteries and trying to explain her conclusions to colleagues who could or would not understand, she shows little interest in being vindicated.

“It’s too much at once,” she told a



New York Times reporter recently. “I’m 79 and at my age I should be allowed to do as I please and have my fun.” Her fun, McClintock says, would be to continue her lifelong work in the peace and solitude of her laboratory at Cold Spring Harbor where, unlike most American scientists, she still works primarily with a microscope and without the aid of computers.

In the parlance of a celebrity-mad world, one might say that Barbara McClintock has been “discovered.” Yet even as the praise for her work continues to mount, she presses forward with another complex project. With a number of scientists from Central America, she is studying the knobs on varieties of maize in an attempt to chart patterns of movement among Central and South

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Two stages in the life of Barbara McClintock '23. At left, she holds the Lasker Award for medical research received in November 1981 at the Hotel St. Regis in New York City. Above, she poses next to the old plant breeding shed near the Ag quad in 1929 with colleagues who would go on to be notable geneticists in their own right: From left, standing, C.R. Burnham, a post-doctoral resident at the time; Marcus Rhoades, PhD '32; and Prof. Rollins A. Emerson, plant breeding, for whom Emerson Hall is named; and kneeling, George W. Beadle, PhD '31, a Nobel laureate and college president in later years; and Emerson's dog Pudgie. The men carry bags to hold pollen from corn tassels.

American Indian tribes, a project Prof. Adrian Srb, genetics, calls "monumental."

"But she always had an open mind about things," Srb notes. "If other scientists reject the idea that there are UFOs, which many of them do, McClintock probably would not decide until she could either prove or disprove their existence."

Her open mind, obviously, was what

enabled Barbara McClintock to see what others did not on the leaves and kernels of maize. Genetic material, she had been told, simply did not move around on a chromosome. But she observed otherwise, and waited patiently for the scientific world's eyesight to improve.

"I've known a lot of famous scientists," says Marcus Rhoades, PhD '32, who posed with McClintock for the famous photograph of geneticists on the Cornell campus in 1929 that appears on page 4. "But the only one I thought really was a genius was McClintock. By God, she's good—there's no question about that."

In the photograph, McClintock stands with Prof. Rollins Emerson, chairman of plant breeding, and three of his stu-

dents, all of whom would go on to become well known figures in the field of genetics, C.R. Burnham, a post-doc from Wisconsin, and George W. Beadle and Rhoades, graduate students.

Although she was an instructor in botany at the time the photograph was taken, McClintock, already noted for her ability to use a microscope, sometimes worked as a kind of informal adviser to Emerson's students in plant breeding.

Microscopes were kept in Stone Hall and Burnham, Beadle, and Rhoades would bring samples of their plantings there to examine. McClintock, in turn, made use of the field space behind Fernow Hall to cultivate plants she wished to examine.

She would move on to the University of Missouri in the 1930s, and then to the Carnegie Institution of Washington, DC lab on Long Island in 1941.

Rhoades is now a professor emeritus of botany at Indiana University. He has written a biography of his mentor, Emerson, and is a member of the National Academy of Sciences.

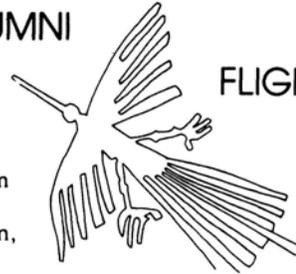
Burnham, who held his PhD from Wisconsin, was a National Research Council fellow working on corn cytogenetics at Cornell in 1929. He has published more than sixty articles in scientific journals, dealing with his work on corn, beans, flax, barley, wheat, and tomatoes, is a fellow of the American Society of Agronomy, and holds the Distinguished Service Award of Sigma Xi and the Gamma Sigma Delta Award of Merit.

Beadle, who earned his PhD in '31, is a geneticist who shared the 1958 Nobel Prize in medicine and physiology with two others. *Time* magazine named him one of its Men of the Year in 1960, and he served as chancellor of the University of Chicago until he retired in 1968. He has continued research into Teosinte, a Mexican plant he regards as the wild ancestor of corn.

Emerson is referred to as a "born investigator and experimenter" and the "spiritual father of his students" by Rhoades. Emerson published a "masterful analysis of plant color inheritance" in 1921. Before his death in 1947, he was a member of the National Academy of Sciences, the American Philosophical Society, the American Society of Naturalists, of which he was president in 1923, and the Genetics Society of America. "Above all," wrote Rhoades in a biographical memoir published by the National Academy of Sciences, "he tried to encourage independent thinking."

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Harnessing wind

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The system would continue to operate on non-windy days. With heat pumps, a series of banks of ice could be maintained to cool milk, and heavily insulated storage tanks could keep water hot for a few days when there is no wind.

Wind speed required to operate the system would have to be about 10 mph on a yearly average. The Ithaca area averages about 9 mph in summer and 12 mph in winter. "Fortunately, wind blows harder in winter months when energy is needed most," Gunkel points out.

The project is partially supported for two years by the US Department of Agriculture and the US Department of Energy.

Concern for migrants

Two statutory colleges at Cornell that work with migrant farm workers expressed concern early in the fall about "how migrants will fare this year . . . because of poor fruit harvest, compounded by major cutbacks in the limited number of federal programs which do help migrants."

New York State counted 16,500 seasonal farm workers in 1980, of whom the colleges say, "most are not eligible for welfare, unemployment, or Worker's Compensation, and they rarely live long enough to collect Social Security." Human Ecology, Agriculture, and Extension are the units of the university working with migrants.

They are involved with four health clinics and with nutrition programs, tu-

torial projects for children, efforts to enlist growers in improving efficiency and the lot of their workers, and in recreation programs to cut boredom in migrant camps that leads to fighting, vandalism, and alcoholism.

The greatest concentrations of migrant workers in the state are in the Hudson Valley, Western New York, the Finger Lakes, and Suffolk County. Their numbers include 7,000 interstate migrants, 2,350 foreign, 200 intrastate, and 7,000 local residents who do farm work on a seasonal basis.

Cornellian deaths

Prof. **Emilie T. Hall**, communications arts, died November 9, 1981 in Cocoa Beach, Florida, at the age of 70. She was editor of the Home Economics college, and served as secretary of the college's faculty and communications committee from 1953 until her retirement in 1967.

H. Victor Grohmann '28, a trustee of the university for ten years and lecturer in the Hotel school for forty, died November 27 in Lincoln Center, Massachusetts at the age of 78. He had retired earlier in 1981 after fifty years with the ad firm he founded, Needham & Grohmann. He was active in alumni club, class, athletic, and Hotel school affairs throughout his life.

The Rev. **James A.G. Moore**, director of Cornell United Religious Work from 1937-39, died in Ithaca December 2 at the age of 89. He was retired superintendent of the New York Congregational Conference.

Prof. **Louis W. Kaiser**, communication arts, emeritus, died December 18 in Cortland, New York at the age of 75. He specialized in farm radio programming before his retirement in 1970.

Col. **Edwin R. Van Deusen**, professor of military science and tactics in the Army ROTC from 1942 to '46, died December 21 at Fayetteville, South Carolina at the age of 95. He was a graduate of the US Military Academy, a cavalry officer, and had also headed the ROTC unit at Princeton.

Prof. **Robert T. Clausen '33**, PhD '37, biology, emeritus, died December 31 in Ithaca at the age of 70. He was a member of the faculty from 1937 until his retirement in 1977, conducting research throughout Central and North America and writing three books and nearly 100 other publications. His research concentrated on *Sedum*, a genus of herbs.

Books by Lurie, Rhodes, and Bronfenbrenner

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The Love Letters of William and Mary Wordsworth edited by Beth Darlington, PhD '70 (Cornell U Press). A collection of newly discovered love letters that William Wordsworth exchanged with his wife during the early years of their marriage, with introduction and headnotes setting them in biographical context.

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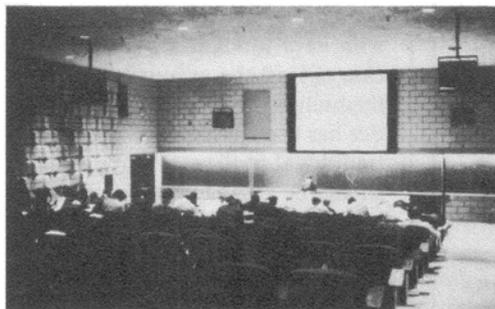
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Keeping Time by David R. McCann, assistant director of foundation relations for the university (Troubadour Press). A collection of poems.

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Communications

Cornell States Her Case

The university administration issued the following statement late last year, its fullest on the subject in many months:

In the past, Cornell University has refrained from commenting upon publicity issued on behalf of five unsuccessful candidates for tenure or reappointment who have brought a sex discrimination case against the university and who call themselves the "Cornell 11." This practice has been based upon the university's traditional policy that pending cases should be argued in the courts where all parties are protected by the rules of evidence against the circulation and repetition of allegations which, at the time of trial, may be found baseless or otherwise inadmissible.

Cornell Alumni News has referred to this case in the past and has carried advertisements urging support for the plaintiffs. Because of the volume of publicity issued by the "Cornell 11," *Cornell Alumni News* asked the university for an explanation of why it has undertaken to defend the decisions of its faculties and deans in this matter.

Lawsuits commenced by unsuccessful candidates for promotion and tenure are becoming a familiar occurrence at colleges and universities around the nation. At Cornell, five unsuccessful candidates for tenure or reappointment have sued the university charging sex discrimination.

In 1978, Donna Zahorik, the principal

plaintiff in the lawsuit, was reviewed for tenure by the senior faculty of the Department of Psychology of the College of Arts and Sciences. Based upon the faculty vote at the conclusion of that review, the department chair submitted an unfavorable recommendation. The dean, upon Dr. Zahorik's request, arranged a second review by the department. Again, the department recommended against tenure.

Those who voted against her promotion based their negative decisions on conclusions that her research was unimaginative and not of high quality, that she failed to serve as the major member of any graduate student committees, and that her teaching was mediocre. Further requests by Dr. Zahorik for reconsideration were carefully considered by the dean and the Office of the President. Neither found reason to challenge the determination of the faculty.

In June 1980, Dr. Zahorik brought a lawsuit in the Federal District Court. In the fall she was joined by three other unsuccessful candidates for tenure and one individual whose term appointment was not renewed. The joint complaint alleges that the plaintiffs had been denied tenure or reappointment because of their sex and not because of relevant academic or professional criteria. The five have asked the court to proceed as class representatives and that request is now under advisement by the court.

Whether the case proceeds as five joint complaints or as a class action, the

allegations made by the plaintiffs attack the professional integrity of a relatively large number of professors and deans who participated in the consideration of the plaintiffs' qualifications. Most of the involved professors and deans have been interrogated by external investigators as well as by responsible officers of the university. In no case did any professor, dean, or officer of the university decline to disclose his or her decision or supporting rationale on grounds of privilege. All have been willing to discuss the academic and professional grounds upon which their individual vote or decision was based. In no case has any palpable evidence of discrimination appeared.

The cases have not yet come to trial. However, Donna Zahorik, the first of the five complainants, asked the court in June 1980 to compel the university to continue her salary after the expiration of her term of employment and until such future time as the case is finally determined on the merits. The court, after reviewing the kind of evidence which would be offered at the time of trial, declined to issue such an order. The judge held:

"The evidence before the Court suggests that plaintiff's candidacy did not meet Cornell's tenure criteria for the Department of Psychology. While plaintiff claims that differences in procedures and standards obscured her qualification for tenure, in the Court's view, these differences were either insignificant or evidence of the fact that tenure is a discretionary and subjective decision on the part of the university. More significantly, however, these differences did not mask the fact that plaintiff's candidacy for tenure was not as strong as it might have been.

"The evidence before the Court indicates that although plaintiff is a competent professor, deficiencies in the quality of her work performance in teaching and research combine to cast serious doubt on her qualifications for tenure."

Plaintiff Zahorik has raised a host of objections to her tenure consideration, but the essence of her complaint is that the tenure procedures applied to her candidacy were discriminatory. Cornell believes these allegations are baseless. Whether voting in the affirmative or the negative, each of those interviewed has expressed the unqualified opinion that the decisions of his or her colleagues were based upon academic and professional grounds and not upon considerations of sex.

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Plaintiff Zahorik was based not on illegal considerations of her sex, but on a careful review of her academic qualifications for tenure. As the court summarized, her candidacy for tenure simply "was not as strong as it might have been."

In the absence of evidence that anyone directly involved in these tenure evaluations or reappointment decisions acted unlawfully, the plaintiffs infer that the faculty is nevertheless the product of a systematic design to discriminate on the basis of sex. The statistical facts do not support that accusation.

The numbers of women in the ranks of professor, associate professor, and assistant professor increased almost 15 per cent between academic year 1974-1975 and academic year 1977-1978. At the same time, the total numbers of men and women in these ranks declined by more than 1 per cent. At the assistant professor level, the contrast has been even more dramatic: the number of women grew more than 23 per cent, while the total number of assistant professors declined more than 15 per cent. Between academic years 1977-1978 and 1980-1981, the numbers of women in the top three academic ranks jumped almost 23 per cent, while the total number of faculty in these ranks increased by only 2 per cent.

The plaintiffs have repeatedly claimed that Cornell is last in the Ivy League with respect to the numbers and percentages of women in the faculty. Given the wide programmatic diversity between and among these institutions, comparisons are largely meaningless. However, statistics compiled by the American Association of University Professors show that Cornell is well within the mainstream of the Ivy League.

The AAUP data for the fall of 1980, for example, show that Cornell had a larger number and larger percentage of female professors than Brown, Dartmouth, Princeton, or Yale. Similarly, at the assistant professor level, Cornell had a larger number of women than Brown, Dartmouth, Harvard, or Princeton and a larger percentage of women than Harvard or Princeton. Counting only tenured faculty, the latest available data (the AAUP data published in September 1978) show that Cornell had the second largest number of tenured women in the Ivy League and the third highest percentage. At the time of that survey, Cornell had more tenured women than Harvard, Princeton, Yale, and Dartmouth combined.

Once hired, women at Cornell have

fared as well as men in progressing to higher academic positions. For example, in the two colleges with the largest number of women faculty (Arts & Sciences and Human Ecology), men and women received tenure at essentially the same rates during the past six academic years. In the College of Arts & Sciences, 68 per cent of the male and 64 per cent of the female candidates for tenure were successful. In the College of Human Ecology, 67 per cent of the men and 67 per cent of the women who were considered received tenure.

Many will argue that more must be accomplished in the future than in the past and that measurements against other institutions are not particularly relevant, helpful, or persuasive. Available statistics, however, simply do not support the inference of unlawful discrimination. The figures show significant progress by the university in light of the fact that so large a proportion of the faculty at Cornell is engaged in the sciences, applied sciences, and professions in which the availability of women is limited, both in terms of absolute numbers and in the percentage of doctoral degrees awarded.

According to figures published in 1978 by the National Research Council, women received only 4.2 per cent of the doctorates awarded in the United States between 1970-1977 in the agricultural sciences. In engineering and business administration, the figures for the same period are 1.2 and 3.6 per cent respectively.

These figures are particularly significant since the percentage of the total faculty at Cornell engaged in agriculture, engineering, the Graduate School of Business and Public Administration, and veterinary medicine is something like 47 per cent, with agriculture and veterinary medicine alone counting for nearly a third of the total number.

The plaintiffs have also relied upon a sociological study which argues the existence and pervasive operation of sex-based "evaluative bias" in college and university employment. Since Cornell is a university, the plaintiffs argument continues, tenure decisions at Cornell are sex biased. Yet, the article never mentions Cornell and its data are not based upon experience accumulated at the university. Furthermore, the article is a summary of conflicting research, much of which contradicts the plaintiffs' sweeping premise that sex-based evaluative bias "pervades" all academic employment.

The supporters of the plaintiffs have argued that the continued defense of the

case by the university constitutes an unwise diversion of funds from the educational purposes of the institution. Alumni should know that the cost of defense is covered by insurances which the university carries in the usual course of business. Secondly, and far more importantly, alumni are entitled to know that the case is being defended because the future of the university is heavily, if not wholly, dependent upon the continued

distinction of the faculty and that the threshold of excellence will not be compromised.

As President Rhodes has recently reiterated, the university will continue to pursue two complementary goals. "All of us," he stated, "must strive to maintain the faculty's freedom and responsibility to make academic judgments, to assure that their decisions are made fairly and in a manner that leads to appointments and promotions of the very highest quality. We must also continue to pursue affirmative action goals with vigor and consistency."

Sad at union

Editor: I read with shock the article in the September issue concerning the labor problems at the university.

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Cornell, you are now in partnership with corruption and you will bleed. United Auto Workers? Detroit? Remember Jimmy Hoffa? Cornell, you have decimated my pride.

Clarence (Buzz) Ranney '34

Honolulu

Bias perceived

Editor: This bird watcher observes avowed Owl Ray Howes '24 [in the November 1981 *News*] and finds his feathers soiled with anti-Semitism.

Bernard Wager '31

New York City

Editor: Shame on you, Ray Howes '24, for your letter in the November issue of *CAN*. Didn't you sense that your latent anti-Semitism was showing? Did you really think that your gracious acceptance of Prof. Harry Caplan as a worthy person, despite his Jewishness, made you a liberal? Really, Professor Caplan did not need your accolade to make him feel that somehow in spite of the disability of being a member of a group of people which has had a continuous high state of culture for more than three thousand years, he was worthy of friendship with you.

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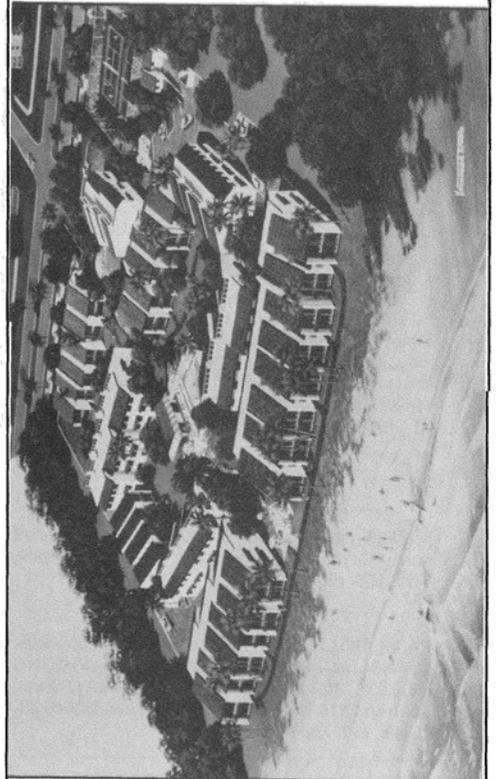
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Jews who wanted their grades elevated or had a good opinion of themselves. I have to assume that such behavior in non-Jews would not trouble you. I suppose you never saw loud or drunken WASPS or Catholics around the campus in your day. I know that they existed in my time but no self-righteous Jew wrote about them to the newspaper.

I think you owe all your Jewish schoolmates an apology for displaying

such poor taste, especially as you are supposed to be a man of culture.

Israel Gerberg '28

Brooklyn

Editor: I am deeply offended at the letter from Ray Howes '24 which you published in a column entitled "Past Biases" in the Communications section of your November 1981 issue. This man . . . may well have attended Cornell and even graduated from Cornell, but he was not educated at Cornell.

The most obvious error he makes is to refer to the Jewish people as a "race." If he had truly listened to his Jewish colleagues he would have heard them com-

plain of religious, not racial, bias. The error is one of word usage.

The second error is a logical one, when he says, ". . . if the judges from the Public Speaking Department had been biased, the Jews would not have been on the debate squad in the first place." Does he sincerely believe that the only point at which it is possible to show bias is the point of admission to the squad? That is, it is *impossible* to make decisions among squad members in selection of teams, awarding of honors, assignment of leadership roles, etc. which would show bias?

He is saying that once Jews are admitted to a group there is *no way* within

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the group process to display bias! By analogy, then, once Jews are admitted to Cornell, there cannot be any anti-Semitism at Cornell, since if there were, they wouldn't have admitted Jews. His own evidence disproves this. (Jews "knew better than to try out for the *Sun* or the *Widow*.")

The third offense is a moral one. I am appalled that Ray Howes can write, with no sense of shame, that some of his group became tired of hearing complaints about anti-Semitism and responded by forming a group which banned Jews.

It seems to me that if someone brings to his attention that there is injustice in the world, he finds it unpleasant—not the injustice, which doesn't bother him—but being told about it. The response is to withdraw to a place where no one will remind him of injustice—to close his eyes and ears to the information. . . .

I find the general tone of the letter offensive (not on behalf of myself—I happen to be a WASP) but on behalf of my children, who are half Jewish, and who are Cornellians. I would rather be proud of what they see in my *Alumni News* when they are home from the Hill on vacation.

(Let me clarify: I am not offended that you printed the letter—I feel we have to face these facts—but at the ideas expressed in it.)

Jean Reeve Oppenheim '52
New York City

Editor: In your November issue, Ray Howes '24 tells us that the debate squad, of which he was a member, "was filled with Jews" and that the "New York contingent seemed to believe that all its members were superior in intelligence, whereas some, like numerous other students, were merely average."

My years at Cornell coincided with those of Ray Howes, but the impression I got was that *all members* of the debate squad, both Jew and non-Jew alike, "seemed to believe that all its members were superior in intelligence, whereas some, like numerous other students, were merely average."

Bernard Olin '24
Fairport

Between the lines

Editor: Cornell's athletic success in terms of wins and revenues is ebbing slowly and surely. If one wonders about this degeneration it is not necessary to look beyond the November 1981 issue of

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the *Cornell Alumni News*. I refer to items on page 4 (Kane and Slive), on 21 and 28 (Frank H.T. Rhodes), and on 16 re. Gil Dobie.

The significant thread as it relates to this degeneration actually is *what is not said* in these items. In ten pages of discourse, not once does President Rhodes address the athletic component at Cornell. Truly athletics at Cornell is deemphasized (together with the concomitant physical, morale, and financial benefits derived therefrom).

Kane and Slive address part of the problem for this degradation (Ivy League association and rules). They fail to mention the lack of coordination and support from the respective admission offices (ask the coaches). Nor do they explain why each fall eighty over-200-pound, 6-footers report for frosh football and one or two years later most of the big names are no longer on the roster.

As to Gil Dobie, I was there. Dobie has a great won-lost record. Cornell during this era had superior attendance. Cornell's schedule consisted of Susquehanna (80-0), Niagara, St. Bonaventure, Williams, Columbia (never lost), and Dartmouth, Penn (seldom won). Formula: build a winning record early in the season; insure a "gate" for the whole season.

The obvious solution to Cornell's athletic problems seems to be create more interest at top management level, and line up a sure-fire winning schedule (be aware of Ithaca College and SUNY Albany).

Please explain the magic of Ivy League association (a term of derision on most campuses). Does Cornell expect some form of respectability to rub off on Cornell by such association? It doesn't seem to benefit the gate.

John R. Hawkins '28

Delmar

What an issue told

Editor: We enjoyed the November issue of the *Alumni News*. It gave us a real insight into the thinking of our president, Frank Rhodes. Fortunate indeed is Cornell to have him.

It also explained why we Cornellians, as long as we belong to the Ivy League, must satisfy ourselves with academic quality and with mediocre athletic teams. With Dick Schultz's background we can understand his disenchantment and wish well for his successor and for Cornell's teams. We concur that many

of the nation's universities and colleges border on the professional, and certainly the Ivy League must strike a reasonable balance.

The article on the Cornell Campaign is an excellent recital of the foresight and willingness of Cornell alumni leaders and all alumni to have so successfully waged the campaign to continue Cornell's greatness. Again President Rhodes demonstrated his dedication and wisdom.

Ralph J. Quackenbush '20
Des Moines, Iowa

Editor: Your interview with President Rhodes (November 1981) indicates that we have a capable leader with a rare sensitivity for people.

Perhaps other administrators that report to President Rhodes should emulate his style. If more managers of Cornell employees would spend more time "... listening and gaining understanding of their aspirations and concerns," the need for a third party (the UAW union) would not be necessary at Cornell to communicate their interests.

This same thought holds true for American management in general. The alleged decline in American quality and productivity is affected by the insensitive and impersonal relationships practiced by some members of American management.

Cornell should be justifiably proud of President Rhodes. We are fortunate in having him as our president. I'm sure there is much we can do to support and encourage this totally dedicated individual.

A.S. Ferrari '51

Aurora, Ill.

Students and aid

Editor: In February, alumni will be hearing from students who are increasingly worried about threats to a financial aid program that up until now has made it possible for their university to admit academically qualified undergraduates without regard to their ability to pay the \$10,000-plus a year that a Cornell education costs today.

The effects of federal cuts in grants and guaranteed loans are expected to be so devastating that we have formed Cornell Students for Financial Aid, to come up with ways to close a certain gap in next year's university aid budget.

One way will be to join the 100 to 200 students who typically phone alumni each February to ask for money in the

A Renaissance Woman

Esther Dotson's late-blooming career brings together many aspects of culture

By Jill Chambers-Hartz

Prof. Esther Dotson, history of art, came relatively late in life to teach at Cornell. She has since become one of the university's most popular and effective faculty members, in the view of fellow professors and students alike. Her reputation as a dedicated scholar and teacher attracts undergraduates to the introductory courses she teaches. A comment by one student is typical: "She showed me how to appreciate art. It wasn't even a part of my life before." Her influence has led numerous students to decide to major in the history of art.

Similarly, her own decision to major in the subject was the result of her first introductory art history survey course while a freshman at Vassar College. The course was taught by a number of faculty members, each contributing his or her own speciality. She recalls that the subject was made to live through the study of individual works of art rather than through memorizing or mastering abstract concepts about art.

Encouraging her interest, also, was a supportive family background. Her mother had been a classics teacher after college. She thus grew up in a home where education was given a place of importance. It was expected she would attend college, and, if she wanted to, pursue a career. Her father, a minister, saved up enough money by the time Esther was 10 to move his family from Buffalo to France for a year. He believed the new surroundings would provide them all a fuller education.

After attending college and receiving her BA in 1939, she decided to continue studying art history and enrolled for

graduate work at the Institute of Fine Arts of New York University. She continued Renaissance studies, her major in college, as a minor, with 17th and 18th century European art as her major graduate specialization.

The war had made travel—to see European art objects at first-hand—impractical, even impossible. As a consequence, her attention turned primarily to engravings and etchings, and she chose 18th century English book illustration for the material of her dissertation. In the meantime, because the Renaissance scholar at Vassar had taken a leave to do war-related work, she was asked to return there to teach.

Her eventual presence at Cornell came, she notes with a pun, "purely by accident." In 1954, during a trip to Ithaca her car was sideswiped by a truck. Her passenger suggested the name of a friend whom they could call for assistance. As a result, she met and subsequently married the friend, Arch T. Dotson, a professor of government at the university.

She moved to Ithaca, and her first job was as assistant to Alan Solomon, director of the A.D. White Museum of Art in the former presidential home on campus. They, the custodian, and a graduate student receptionist comprised the entire museum staff.

From then until 1967, when she returned to teaching art history, she traveled with her husband when he served in Albany, India, Japan, and the Philippines, and in 1966 experimented in a completely new field, politics, in a bid for the New York State Assembly.

She lost the election and went looking for work to repay her campaign debts. The timing could not have been better. The History of Art Department needed someone to teach a course in the High Renaissance, and in 1967 she became a temporary part-time member of the University Faculty. The first course was soon followed by an introductory course in Renaissance art.

For several years Dotson taught part-time at both Cornell and Wells College, and briefly at Ithaca College as well, until she was made a full-time member of the Department of the History of Art at

Cornell. In 1973 she completed her dissertation and received a doctorate from NYU. In 1977 she became a tenured associate professor.

She speaks with pleasure of the fact that in a discipline not immune to narrow specializations, dogmatism, and outright prejudice, the Cornell department is openminded. Graduate students in the field of art history are encouraged to choose one member of their degree committee from another department, and to include other disciplines in their course of graduate study.

She believes undergraduate majors in art history should take studio and architecture classes in the College of Architecture, Art, and Planning, and she has been adviser to a number of undergraduates with interdepartmental majors in history of art and fine arts, or history of art and design. Recent dissertations by her graduate students, combining art historical research with the study of modern theories of perception and cognition, and with the history of literature and literary criticism, are testaments to the breadth of the learning process she encourages.

It is also her opinion that a brush with art will broaden the perspectives of non-majors, increasing their awareness not only of the visual environment in which they live but also of the efforts of people in the past and present to formulate understandings of themselves and the realities of their existence in society and in the natural world.

Not surprisingly, Dotson defines art history broadly, as "the study of human concerns and problems and how they have been met in history." She views art history as only one branch of cultural history, among many, no more or less trustworthy, each expanding one's awareness and understanding of the human condition.

The non-verbal products of human culture must be studied as well as verbal communications, she argues, for they represent different but complementary modes of cognition and expression. Just because the visual arts are non-verbal expression, she points out, they are by no means illogical or haphazard. She believes that non-verbal communication can be as precise and disciplined as the verbal or written kind, and therefore deserves precise and disciplined study.

Her support of study across departmental lines is evident in her own active participation in Cornell's Renaissance Colloquium, a loose organization of faculty members and graduate students from many fields whose research and teaching deals with the Renaissance

period. Members and visiting scholars present materials from their current research for discussion by the group. Dotson points out that Cornell faculty members are often called upon to lecture on their research at other colleges and universities, yet their colleagues here may have no opportunity to hear them without such a forum as the Renaissance Colloquium.

An interdepartmental course is being developed under the auspices of the colloquium, and Dotson is co-director, with Carol Kaske of the English department, of its second term, offered for the first time this spring. The first-term course, "Introduction to the Culture of the Early Renaissance," attracted thirty-five students when it was first given two years ago, and in the fall of 1981 it had over eighty. Directed by Professors Claudia Lazzaro from art history and John Najemy of history, the course included lectures by faculty from comparative literature and Romance studies as well. In both this course and the new second-term course, "Introduction to the Culture of the Later Renaissance," successive segments of the term are organized around dominant personalities in a variety of fields.

Dotson and Kaske have planned their course around such divergent historical figures as Martin Luther and Miguel Cervantes, Michelangelo, Edmund Spenser, Montaigne, Bodin, and Galileo—with lecturers on the history of religious movements, political thought, and science, and on French and Spanish literature—to supplement their own specialties. Dotson adds that preliminary discussions with the faculty members who are collaborating in the course have shown a great many common themes, many unexpected shared concerns and interests that unite the different fields.

Dotson's own current scholarly project reflects her belief that art historians should reach out to other disciplines when seeking to understand works of art. Drawing on literature, philosophy, and religion, she is studying the meanings of the complex of subjects Michelangelo painted on the ceiling of the Vatican's Sistine Chapel, a work that many consider to be the culminating achievement of the Renaissance. Interest in the project started in her days as a graduate student when she assisted a professor researching theological sources familiar to the Roman popes.

As she explains, the imagery of the Sistine Chapel Ceiling, when taken as a whole, is recognized as a masterful combination of technical virtuosity and grandeur of theme. In her view, this



Prof. Esther Dotson

work must also be seen as a visual expression of Augustinian thought. Establishing this link gives a solidly Christian meaning to the Old Testament stories that form the paintings' content.

Dotson came to this thesis when she was struck by an extraordinary coincidence of images between the Sistine frescoes and St. Augustine's writings. She sees the structure of the ceiling's narratives and figures as modelled on the universal history in the Second Part of St. Augustine's perennially admired treatise, *The City of God*. "St. Augustine's analysis of the creation narrative in Genesis explains puzzling aspects of Michelangelo's Creation scenes," she says, "and St. Augustine gave greatest attention to the history from Creation through the story of Noah, the central stories of the Sistine Ceiling."

"But," she continues, "he also insisted on the prophetic function of the Old Testament, not only through the writings of the prophets themselves, but through the recorded events as well. These events, from the stories of Noah and Adam and aspects of the Creation which St. Augustine saw as prophetic of particular events of Christian history, are painted by Michelangelo in an order that provides a coherent prophetic history of the Christian era from the birth of Christ to the Last Judgment, complementing the literal history of Creation and early man.

"Both *The City of God* and the Sistine Ceiling present history as a recurrent division between good and evil, darkness and light; and the way Michelangelo developed these contrasts suggests that he was aware of St. Augustine's view that the antithesis of good and evil enhances the beauty of God's Creation as the literary device of antithesis enhances the beauty of poetry and prose."

Dotson published the first two parts of her study in the June and September 1979 issues of *The Art Bulletin*. A further essay will deal with Egidio da Viterbo, the Renaissance man who may have exercised a significant influence over Michelangelo's choice of imagery. Egidio was the prior general of the Augustinian Order, the recognized interpreter of St. Augustine, and a trusted adviser and favorite preacher of Pope Julius II who commissioned the ceiling. Egidio's career intersected that of the artist on two occasions before Michelangelo received the Sistine Ceiling commission, and it is possible that he served as chief consultant on the project.

A trip to Rome a few years ago gave Professor Dotson the opportunity for further research along this line. Examination of Egidio's metaphysical and historical writings helped her understand better the pictorial elements in the Sistine Ceiling and, in becoming familiar with the writings of Egidio, she found him to be a witty author and an impressive thinker.

Thus, according to Dotson, Michelangelo was drawing more heavily on Augustinian Christian imagery for the realization of his masterpiece than has been previously believed. In turn, his work can shed new light on the place of St. Augustine's interpretation of history in Renaissance thought. As an exercise in itself, her iconographic study opens new approaches to the understanding of Renaissance culture and its view of the world. Dotson has given several lectures on her new findings, most recently in a paper on the Sistine Ceiling and Renaissance sermons, at a conference of Renaissance scholars at Virginia Commonwealth University.

When not meeting students or concentrating on her research (rare moments, indeed!) she may be found at home in the midst of an unusual setting—a Christmas tree farm that she and her husband maintain. She counts cooking and gardening among her hobbies, admonishing a visitor that "a good fall crop is leeks. The deer don't eat them." She also describes herself as an "irresponsible" carpenter. She finds time as well to take an active part in church work.

Now a pillar of the art history department, Esther Dotson is living proof that a person whose academic career is deferred or interrupted need not despair. A conscientious scholar and an enthusiastic educator, she has found a place, an important and satisfying place, in which to pursue her lifelong interest. And she pursues it with distinction.

Water Works

After a decade of idleness, the powerhouse in Fall Creek is in use again

By Drew Fixell

As recently as a year ago, the university's 77-year-old hydroelectric plant at the bottom of Fall Creek gorge sat still and silent, its lone remaining turbine generator idle. Water continued to rush by, but no power had been produced there since 1970, when, with its equipment in a state of general disrepair and the price of electricity hovering around 1 cent per kilowatt-hour, the university decided to shut down the plant. At that price, it was simply cheaper to buy electricity than maintain or restore the plant.

Since then the economics of power have changed dramatically enough so that today the plant is reequipped, automated, and back in full use, supplying the campus with a portion of its electrical energy needs, and representing a promising investment for the university in the bargain.

The plant was built in 1904, a third of a mile downstream from Beebe Lake, and for many years supplied all of the university's electricity. Water flowed through a giant buried pipe to the powerhouse where at first it spun two machines known as Pelton water wheels, which each in turn drove a 150-kilowatt (kw) electric generator. In 1914, a 350-kw turbine and generator were added. Also in use were two smaller water wheels and generators to supply magnetic fields for the main units.

Two other small generators were added about 1950, and the plant was rearranged for operation under remote control, but otherwise the roughly 700-kw capacity was maintained unchanged until the closing in 1970.

Within three years, however—after the Mideast oil crisis in 1973—the university began to reconsider the value of its hydro capacity. As the price of electricity climbed, an economic analysis was carried out every six months. Finally, after receiving proposals for restoration from several companies, in late spring 1979 a decision was made to install two new turbines manufactured by the Ossberger firm of West Germany, one of 600-kw capacity and the other 900. Generators and electrical switch gears were to come from a US firm, and F.W.E. Stapenhorst of Montreal was hired as the prime contractor for the job.

The decision to install Ossberger turbines was made on the recommendation of Robert Clawson, then the university's associate director of energy management, with help from Professors Simpson Linke, MEE '49, electrical engineering, and Charles D. Gates, Walter R. Linn, and Gerhard H. Jirka, civil engineering.

Perhaps the major reason for choosing the Ossberger turbines was their efficiency with fluctuating water supplies. They are, as John McPhee wrote in an article on small-scale hydro in the February 23, 1981 *New Yorker*, "prepared to take whatever might come, to respond evenly to wild and sudden demands, to make the best of difficult circumstances, to remain steadfast in times of adversity, to keep going, above all to press on, to persevere, and not vibrate, fibrillate, vacillate, cavitate, or panic . . ." They are, therefore, particularly well-suited to the conditions in Fall Creek, where water levels vary widely from season to season.

Shortly after the decision was made, Frau Ossberger and the chief engineer of her firm from West Germany came to inspect the site along with people from the contracting firm in Montreal. As Professor Linke tells it, Frau Ossberger, who expected to find a provincial little backwater college, was so impressed by Cornell and its facilities that she decided to donate a "baby" turbine to the university. The turbine, which has a capacity of 10 kw, will be housed in the hydroelectric plant alongside one of the orig-

inal Pelton wheels which is being kept for historical purposes. The new turbine will be set up to run and be used in research and teaching once a generator is acquired and attached to it.

The baby turbine will be particularly useful, Linke said, because it will allow researchers to study "transient" problems, one of the few remaining aspects of hydroelectric power generation still of academic interest. Transient problems occur when power systems are interrupted suddenly.

Because the donated turbine is so small, performing experiments with it will not interfere with normal power generation or transmission. In the past, the hydroelectric plant was of minimal experimental use because its operation could not be freely interrupted. During the 1950s and '60s, Linke recalls, he would take a class to the plant once a year to give students a look at an actual power system in use. Several groups of students in engineering and in operations research have also used the plant as a subject for feasibility studies, some of which apparently contributed to the decision to rebuild the plant.

But in general, there is relatively little scholarly research at present on hydroelectric power generation. In a sense, hydro power is a victim of its own reliability and relative simplicity, and according to Linke about the only research going on now takes place in equipment-manufacturing companies.

Linke, together with Herbert O. Edelman, now an electric-utility staff engineer with the university, have perhaps the longest association with the hydroelectric plant of anyone now on campus. Edelman, who has been responsible for the electrical design of the restored plant, was a plant operator there in 1950. In the summer of that year, Linke, in his first year as an assistant professor, also worked as a plant operator. The facility, as was usual, operated without incident.

Linke does recall with some amusement, however, the account of a Spring Day prank told to him by the head operator at the time. Spring Day, a now forgotten annual festival, had as one of its events an interfraternity float competition on Beebe Lake. In 1950, the "regatta" was scheduled for Saturday, May 13. But sometime on Friday, an engineering student with a substantial key collection who, Linke said, "shall remain nameless," made his way into the power plant's water intake controls upstream at Triphammer Falls.

There he further made his way to the control that was essentially the plug in

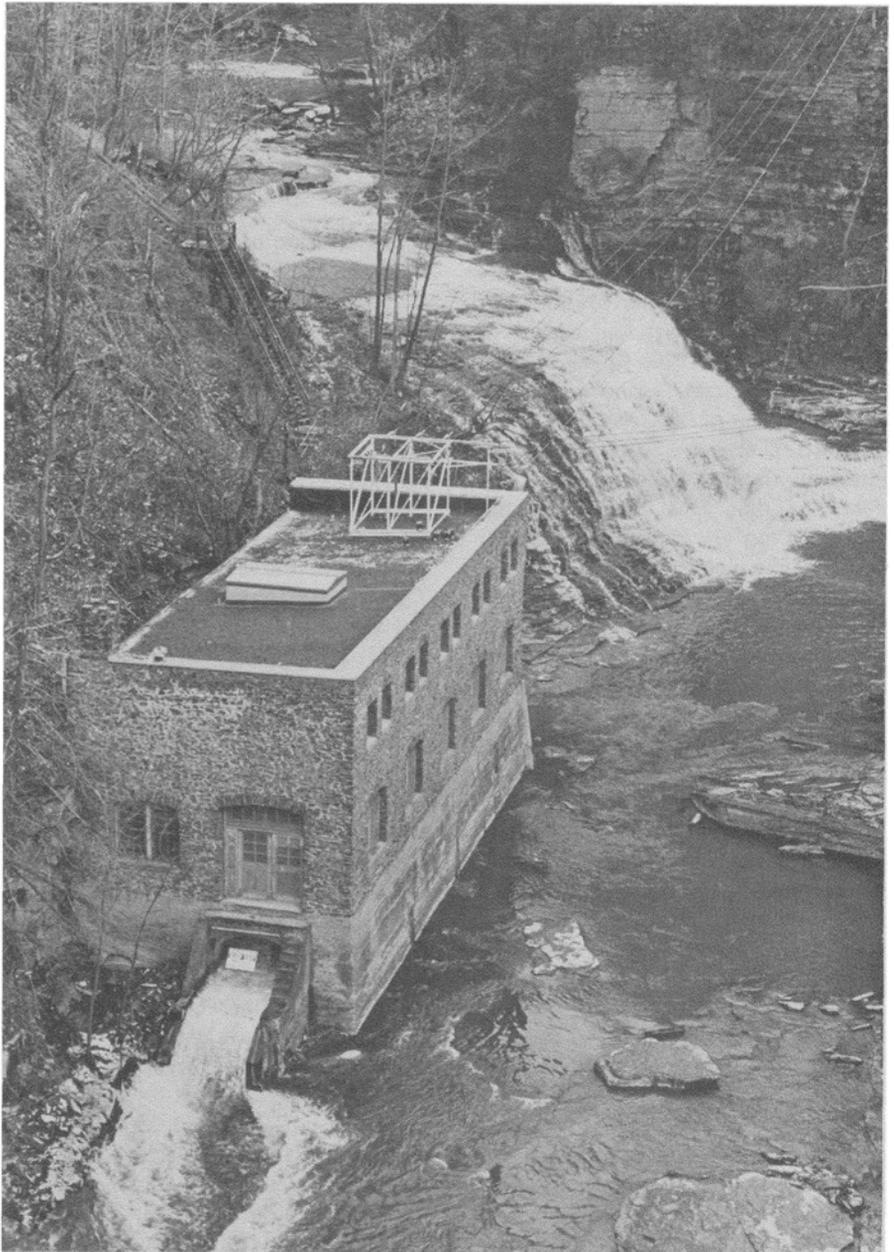
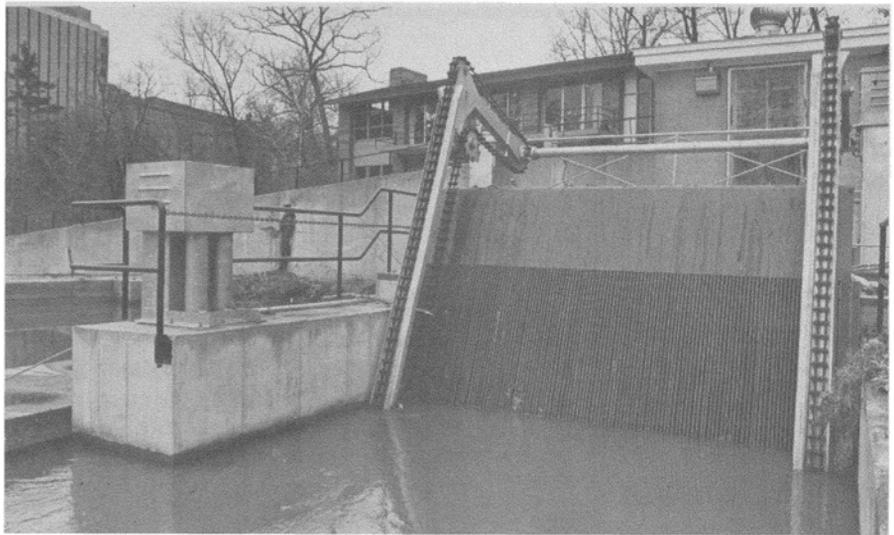
Beebe Lake, and proceeded to pull it. The plant operator watched his machinery suddenly grind to a halt and then turned to see a heavier than normal flow of water come crashing down Fall Creek. The university did manage to re-fill the lake in time for the contest.

Aside from this one man-made incident, the hydroelectric plant had operated relatively uneventfully. The flood of 1935 caused some problems: the plant floor was covered with two or three feet of water and the machines were shut down so they could be dried out. By contrast, the flood of October 1981 did no damage, although water going over the dam at Beebe Lake came within inches of flooding the electronic intake controls located there. The only other trouble appears to have occurred in the early 1970s when vandals broke into the closed plant, damaged equipment, and removed a substantial amount of copper wire from the generator windings.

Rebuilding the plant is costing Cornell \$1,250,000. Some \$348,000 has been provided by the New York State Research and Development Authority, to be paid back without interest out of the first seven years' operation of the plant. For its money, the university will get 6.5 million kilowatt hours a year, 5 to 6 per cent of its total needs. The new turbines and generators have a top-rated capacity of 1,500 kilowatts, twice that of the plant before 1970.

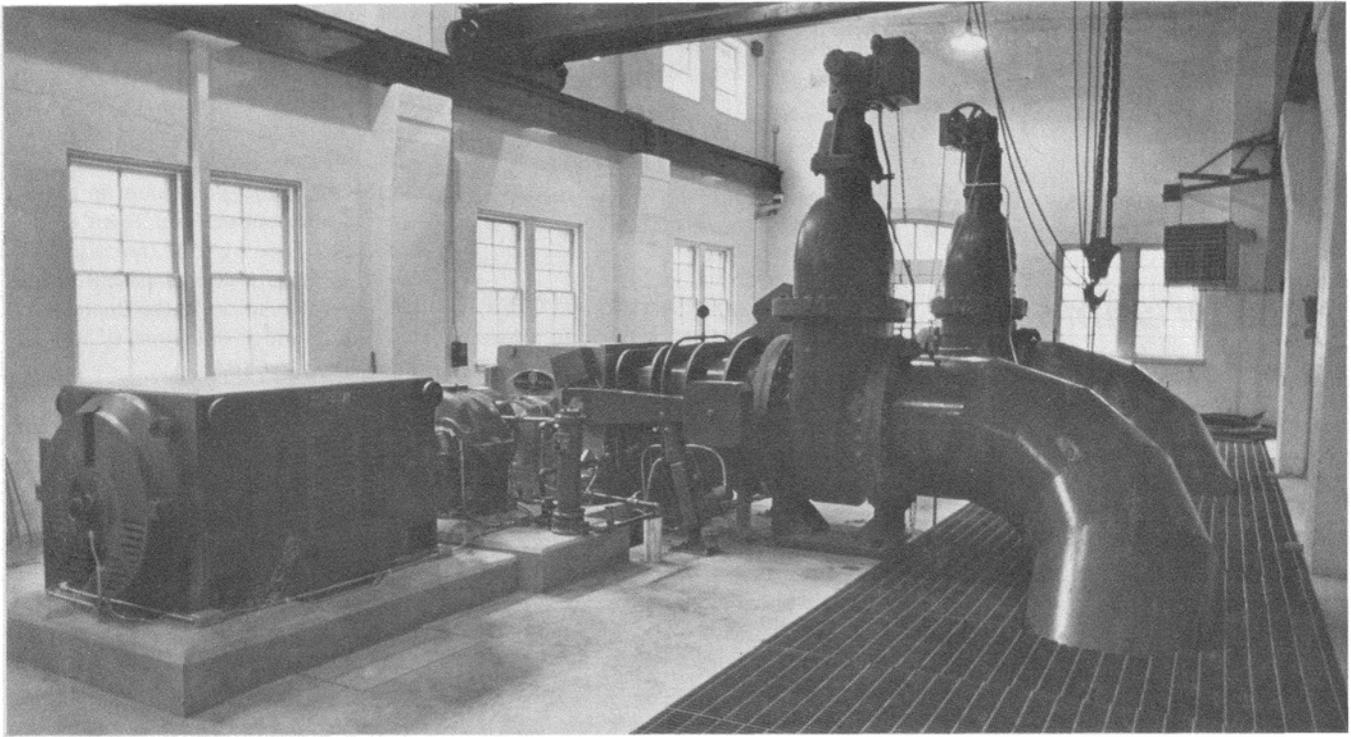
Although Cornell will make direct use of the electricity the plant produces, its monetary value will be determined in a somewhat unusual fashion. New York State Electric and Gas (NYSEG), the university's main supplier of electricity, will still charge Cornell for all the electrical energy the university uses, but will then credit Cornell for the amount the plant supplies. While Cornell pays NYSEG about 4.2 cents per kwh, NYSEG probably will have to pay Cornell about 6 cents per kwh, according to Henry Doney, the university's director of utilities. That rate is guaranteed by a recent law passed by the New York State Legislature that is designed to encourage the development of small hydro plants like Cornell's.

The legislation provides the university with something of a windfall because just one year ago the expected rebate was only about 3 cents per kwh. Indeed, the economic analysis that justified the project in 1979 employed this price. At the time, the plant was expected to pay for itself in about seven years and generate about \$200,000 of income each year. Now, the earnings will be closer to \$400,000 per year and will probably in-



crease as the general price of electricity rises. The payback period has been cut to three or four years.

The law itself is an outgrowth of the federal government's National Energy Act of 1978, which required states to get



Top left, powerhouse intake is protected by a self-cleaning grating at the dam on Beebe Lake. Noyes Lodge is in the background and the Baker Lab wing is at upper left. The box above the concrete abutment houses sensors that report the level of the lake to controls in the powerhouse downstream. Controls set the rate of flow to assure some water is always going over the dam.

At left, the powerhouse, just above the Suspension Bridge, in operation in December. Outflow from the working turbines returns to the stream at lower left.

Above, penstocks carrying water from Beebe Lake emerge from the powerhouse floor to deliver water to upright valves that will control its passage. Valves issue directly into turbines, at their left, and the turbines spin generators, one of which is at left on an elevated base.

reasonable rates for electricity produced by independent small-scale hydroelectric facilities. New Hampshire led the way when it set its rate at approximately 8 cents per kwh.

The main consideration leading university officials to reopen the plant was that it would provide Cornell with a virtually inflation-free source of power throughout the thirty- to forty-year life of its newly installed machinery. Because the plant will be completely automated and require only minimal maintenance, yearly operating costs are estimated at about \$25,000.

Sensors within the plant will measure, for example, the temperature of bear-

ings within the turbines and if the temperature exceeds a certain pre-determined level, annunciators (light and sound devices) will be set off in the university's control center at its chilled-water plant on the south shore of Beebe Lake. Operators there will know where the trouble is located and will be able to shut down the hydro facility before a hazardous situation develops.

The plant also will automatically adjust its operating speed and corresponding power output to the level of Beebe Lake. Sensors located at the Triphammer Falls dam detect changes in the lake level and signal guide vanes in the turbines either to restrict or increase the flow of water.

The plant is 1,700 feet downstream from and 135 feet below the dam. Water flows from lake to generator in a five-foot-diameter buried pipe called a penstock. The penstock connects directly to two giant valves, the largest of which stands thirteen feet high and weighs ten tons. The valves are used to cut off the flow of water whenever the plant must be shut down.

These valves, and the new turbines and generators, were lowered by a 150-ton crane from the rim of Fall Creek gorge into the plant through a hatch in its roof.

Restoration of the plant ran into only two relatively minor problems. One was a delay that came when it was learned the plant's original cutoff valves were not adequate and had to be replaced. The second involved the need to obtain an operating license from the Federal

Energy Regulatory Commission. The license application took thirteen months to complete, requiring Cornell to obtain approval from city, town, and county governments as well as from numerous state and federal agencies.

Lone objection came from fishery officials of the state's Department of Environmental Conservation who were afraid the plant would endanger young salmon released upstream of Beebe Lake. The university overcame that with a promise to ensure sufficient water flow over the dam at Beebe Lake, and to study the effect of the intake on fish. According to Ed Hartz, the university's associate director of plant operations, Cornell expects to work closely with fishery officials once the plant is in full operation.

A shakedown run took place through the nights of November 18 and 19. In the words of James Gibbs '81, project manager, no problems were encountered: "Everything went just fine." Normal operation began soon after.

Gibbs, who earned his BS in agricultural engineering last June, is part of a three-person team that took over the project early last summer when Robert Clawson, who had done most of the preliminary work, left the university. Gibbs, Hartz, and Henry Doney took over the final steps, but "it's Jim who's been down there every day," Hartz noted late in the fall.

To the newcomer fell the satisfaction of completing the return of hydro generation to a campus long acquainted with the power of falling water.

Working for the Boss

A.M. Drummond dominates the life of an apprentice as he did all theater on the Hill

By Argus Tresidder '28

Somebody else should be telling this story. I came late to the Boss and the Cornell Theater, missing the excitement of Alexander Magnus Drummond's influence on the development of university theaters during the '20s. When he offered me an assistantship in the Department of Speech and Drama in 1933, he was already a legend: Drummond, the life-force of the regional theater, Drummond, the great director, Drummond, the austere and sometimes bitter perfectionist. He endured my lack of dramatic *savoir faire*, which those he had trained as undergraduates had in abundance, from 1933 to 1935, when, with a sigh of relief, he signed off as a member of my doctoral committee.

When I entered Cornell as a freshman in 1924, I tried out for the Dramatic Club, not because I had ever been on a stage before or thought that I had acting talent, but because I had heard about the crippled giant whose energy and vision had made him the most influential university theater man in the country. Cornell had no real physical theater then.

We tried out on the stage of Goldwin Smith B, a lecture hall that doubled as the campus theater. I don't remember now for what play I read, but I wasn't good enough to arouse even a spark of interest in the shadowy figure seated in the auditorium, listening to us aspirants to his magic circle. There were far better prospects that year than I to share the good parts in Dramatic Club productions with Franchot Tone, then a sophomore.

Among my classmates, who became prominent in the Cornell and, later, the

national theater, in addition to Tone, were Dan Duryea, on his way to movie stardom, Sidney Sonny Kirshner, who wrote the fine plays *Dead End* and *Men in White* under the name of Sidney Kingsley, and Barnard Wolcott Hewitt, who would become a theater scholar, head of the drama department at the University of Illinois. Others in my class more successful than I in demonstrating dramatic talent were Midge Blair, Myra Tolins, Bill Willcox, [Arthur] Ulric Moore, and some twenty-five other members of the class of 1928, listed in the *Cornellian* for that year.

After 1924, with the opening of Willard Straight Hall, the Dramatic Club had its own handsome theater. It had less stage depth, wingspace, and storage room than the Boss wanted because the cost of excavating East Hill was too high, but after Goldwin Smith B it was superb. As I sat in the auditorium, identifying the characters in the fine murals, waiting to see Franchot and Dan in one of the Drummond productions, I was envious of those good enough to be allowed on such a grand stage, under the direction of the great Drummond. Sometimes I went with my friend, John Emperor '26, to see short plays which he had written. Obviously I was destined to be only a spectator, one of the faceless audience, a wistful admirer of those with the ability to write plays and to interpret them.

Then, as a young instructor at the University of Tennessee, my frustrated ambition to go on the stage revived. I became active with several amateur dramatic groups, taking lead parts in plays, even though I'd never had any experience and was always uneasily aware that I'd never cut the mustard at Cornell. When I strode from the wings as Robert Browning in *The Barretts of Wimpole Street*, dashing off my beaver topper and throwing off my magnificent cloak, I wondered how loudly Drummond would have snorted at my performance. Tennessee audiences weren't so critical, however, and I went on in one play after another.

In those early days of radio, too, I wrote short plays and took part in them, eventually aspiring to an audition, along

with my very dramatic director, an elderly lady with whom I did the radio sketches on a Knoxville station. We went to New York full of zeal but CBS wasn't interested. When the director of drama at Tennessee resigned, I boldly took over the job. My first production, in all the glory of inexperience, was Ibsen's *Hedda Gabler*. Then we took over a professional theater, whose resident stock company had expired in the Depression, and did several productions of one-act plays. I was hooked.

Realizing that if I were to be a producer and playwright, I should have some training, I wrote to Drummond about my great successes and was accepted as a candidate for a doctorate and an assistant in the department. At last I would be under the direction of the formidable Professor Drummond.

For two grim years he attacked my ineptitude as an actor, my phony Southern accent, my Johnny-come-lately infatuation with the theater. As a member of the Graduate Theater Staff, I took part in or helped produce many plays.

My worst experience was in Ibsen's impenetrable, interminable *Rosmersholm*, "a laboratory production," whose long, dull speeches I memorized and delivered on the stage of Willard Straight Hall. All I remember of that terrible play, in which I was cast as the sanctimonious Rector Kroll, is that I drew a complete blank during our first public performance. In a panic I improvised something quite irrelevant, throwing off Ulric Moore, a much better actor than I, playing Johannes Rosmer. He stood gasping for a moment, then ad-libbed in character until I recognized a cue, and we went on, no one, I hoped, the wiser.

During those two years I saw a great deal of our admired and feared director. He moved vigorously about the campus on crutches, one leg paralyzed by polio. His disability, in him, was a sign of indomitable strength. He tolerated no pity, and anyone who walked with him had difficulty in keeping up his relentless pace. Indeed, he radiated vitality, his big voice booming out of a lineman's chest, his exhortations to actors snapping them to meaningful action, as if the brooding figure directing the play from the middle of the auditorium projected magnetic waves that galvanized a scene—or devastated a fumbler.

Drummond was a lonely man, almost always suffering pain. He drove us fiercely, his sharp mind intently focused on the inner meaning of the lines we were reading, his ideal of the artistic value of drama unflinching, his instinct



Prof. Alexander Drummond, drama, in a 1934 portrait by Barrett Gallagher '36, for the Cornellian.

for sensitive interpretation uncanny. We loved him, and we dreaded deserving the lash of his tongue.

After every scene, when we were far enough along in a play not to be constantly interrupted, he would distribute notes, written on strips of yellow paper. They could be searing. For many years, until my wallet was stolen in Ceylon, I carried around with me several of those strips as a preventive against smugness. Some from *Rosmersholm* are still in my collection of Ibsen's plays: "K: Not so much rhetorical gesture." With it was a sketch of such a gesture. "K: Don't slur enunciation so much."

Sometimes, however, throwing off his gloom and causticness, he came to our parties, meager in those days of deprivation, and thoroughly enjoyed himself. His smiling moments were grand, but they came infrequently.

We never resented the criticism, even when it savagely tore us down, because we knew that he was not malicious or vindictive, only intent on creating a worthy product. He was impatient with those who lacked the "feel" of the theater, and his tongue could be cruelly sharp. Once, when I substituted a pipe for a cigarette in a part requiring me to smoke, because as a non-smoker I handled a cigarette clumsily, he flayed me for not following the script. I meekly practiced with a cigarette, though I never really got the hang of it.

Yet he had moments of gentleness and humor. One evening, as we rehearsed a period play in which one of the student actors had to say the phrase, "Your Excellency," several times, the poor lad invariably made it "Your Excellently." Drummond corrected him, at first quietly, then with a roar. The words were now a hurdle over which the speaker could not jump. On the next try it came out "Your es-ex-en-selesly." We all simply broke up, led by Drummond, in a rehearsal-shattering gale of laughter. The line was changed to "Your Honor."

Doctorates in play production were rare in those pioneering days. Professors of traditional disciplines were scathing critics of graduate study in any but established fields. Alec Drummond, who had never had the opportunity to study beyond a master's degree, was determined that doctorates earned under his supervision would never be scorned as superficial. His demands on his graduate students were at least twice as severe as those of other supervisors. His degrees were far from rewards for talented actors, scene designers, and playwrights.

We did do some practical work in stage design, set construction, make-up, properties, costumes, and other theater activities, but we were subjected to difficult courses in esthetics, history of the theater, theory of drama, international influences on dramatic techniques. We had to read widely, understanding Roger Fry, Leo Stein, and other contemporary arbiters of esthetic issues, reconciling them with Aristotle, Plato, and Shakespeare. How we argued about Hamlet's comment that the actor must "hold the mirror up to Nature!"

Between Alec Drummond and Prof. William Strunk Jr., PhD '96, who was in charge of my second minor, in world drama, I was responsible for opinions about the full range of dramatists, from Aeschylus to Chekhov and the experimental dramatists of our time in Russia, Germany, France, Italy, and England. The names of Pirandello, Antoine, Gordon Craig, Adolph Appia, Shaw, Stanislavsky, and Max Reinhardt were as familiar to me as those of Eugene O'Neill and Robert Edmund Jones.

I may be mistaken, but I think that the first doctorate in theater practice at Cornell was awarded to Emily Hatch in 1934. She had lived in India, working with her husband, Duane Spencer Hatch '15, PhD '28, a rural sociologist. Her dissertation on the Kathakali drama of southwestern India was a road-breaker in graduate study. On furlough that year, Emily and her family were very good to us hungry graduate students.

I'll never forget being in a short play with her and Darkes Albright, PhD '36, who later became a professor of play production at Cornell. The Boss sardonically directed us. Emily Hatch and I sat on a sofa facing the audience as the curtain rose. Darkes entered, holding a bottle of milk. I had the first line. As the curtain went up and the audience became quiet, I forgot everything I was supposed to say. Fortunately, I remembered before anybody noticed, and we completed the play without a hitch. But Drummond knew and probably swore to himself, "How did I ever let myself get saddled with this guy Tresidder?"

I should confess that not only did I not overwhelm Professor Drummond with my dramatic skills, but his assistant, Walter Stainton '19, in charge of stage design, did not find me inspired. I learned to work with power tools, building sets in the workshop behind the Willard Straight shallow stage, but for the most part I was allowed to do only the rough work, painting flats, hauling props out of the miserable storeroom under the stage, handling the boring business details of having tickets printed, paying royalties, designing posters, standing in the tiny box-office in the lobby, doling out seats.

In Stainton's class I was hopeless in designing modernistic stage sets. I couldn't draw worth a damn, and my designs were always smudged and out of perspective. As my two years in the Cornell Graduate Theater slowly passed and I slaved eighteen hours a day, trying to get my doctorate in minimum time because my money in that dead center of Depression was running out, I wondered why I had ever thought of myself as a man of the theater. I couldn't act; I couldn't design a set; I wasn't much good with tools or electricity.

I could master the theory, however, and talk glibly about Evreinoff, the Grosses Schauspielhaus, constructivism, the Stanislavsky technique of acting, expressionism in modern drama, empathy, and the catharsis of emotion. I was a *theoretical* man of the theater, and I was finally certified. Mr. Drummond no doubt eased his conscience by reasoning that Play Production was only my first minor—on which I had to work much harder than I did on my major in English literature.

Two adventures with Cornell theater, related elsewhere from a different perspective, tell more about my relationship with Alec Drummond. In the late fall of 1933, Prof. Howard Meek, of Cornell's Department of Hotel Administration, asked the Boss for help with two short

*'Alec Drummond
was determined
that degrees
earned under him
not be superficial'*

plays, written by Hotel Administration students, to be presented at the 1934 hotel managers' convention in New York City. It would be an important occasion, marking the end of Prohibition and the probable return to prosperity of American hotels, long prevented from legal sales of their most profitable commodity.

The Boss probably said to himself, "This is the perfect assignment for Tresidder. He can do no harm to the theater. The plays are amateur, and the actors will be those interested in managing hotels, not furthering the cause of serious drama."

I reported to Professor Meek and went to work on the plays, full-throated glorification of the hotel business, potentially helpful in getting jobs for the graduates of Cornell's renowned department [later to be a school] in the year of hoteliers' renaissance. The actors were enthusiastic but not gifted; the plays were somewhat short of the standards being set by O'Neill, Elmer Rice, and Maxwell Anderson, the great dramatists of that time.

Professor Meek was so pleased with our progress that he invited me to go along for three or four days between terms as the guest of the convention's joyous officials, at no cost to me. Since I was desperately poor, the idea of free meals and lodging in a swanky hotel was very attractive. I would go to all the banquets and entertainments, responsible only for setting up my two plays in the ballroom of the old Astor Hotel, on Times Square.

When we arrived in New York, however, I learned that my leading man, in both plays, was unable to come. Instead of loafing in my fine Lincoln Hotel bedroom, I stayed up most of the night, memorizing the lines of the missing actor, and called an emergency rehearsal for the next morning. Our part in the program was to take place the next night. Meanwhile, we went to splendid meals at such grand hotels as the Pierre and the Plaza, where rows of different-

shaped wine glasses stood at each place, a little prematurely celebrating the end of the Great Experiment.

We had time for two rehearsals before our Broadway debut. The plays, perhaps because of the convivial mood of the hotel people and the apprehension among Cornellians that the ringer taking the leading parts might fall on his face and dim the reputation of the most eminent school of hotel management in the country, were a great success.

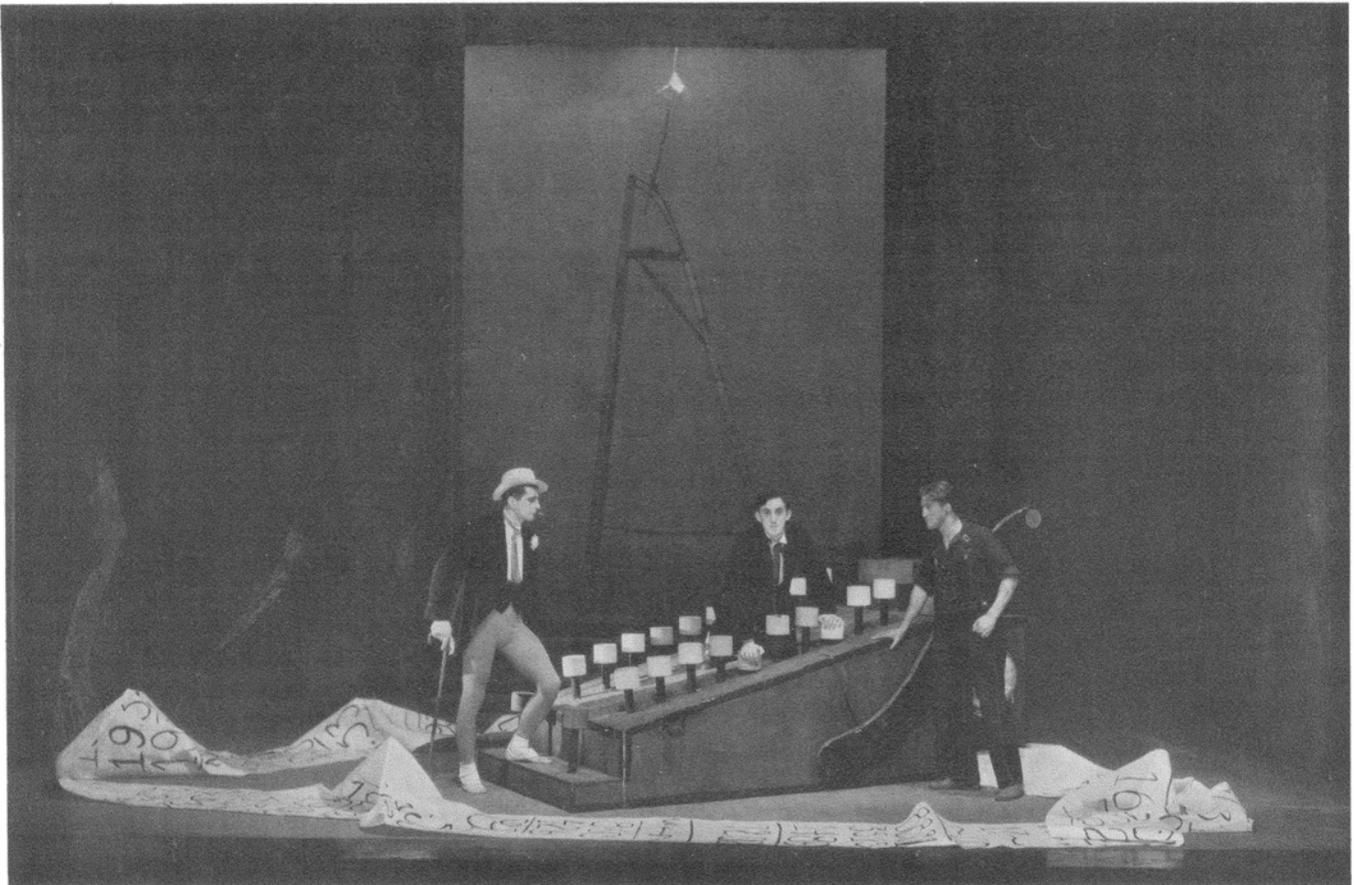
I reported back to the Boss a few days later that, though some of his products, notably Franchot Tone and Sidney Kingsley, had made good on Broadway, one of his least promising students had also appeared on a stage on that hallowed street. He was astonished, but not greatly impressed.

Before I tell about my last, searing experience with the Boss, let me mention his thoughtfulness at a time when I was under great stress. I had worked very hard during those two years, trying to get my degree before I ran out of money, carrying the additional load of my duties as a graduate assistant, however inept. My dissertation was finished and accepted. In late May I was scheduled for the oral examination, during which I would have to face Professors Drummond and Strunk, who would probe for my weaknesses, and Prof. Clark Northup '93, who would be, as always, kind.

As I reviewed Edwardian literature, the history of the theater, the subtleties of dramatic theory, and the endless list of plays I had to know, I wondered if I would make it. At home my only brother was dying of a virulent streptococcus infection, and I had been summoned twice to give blood. On the evening of the day I passed my orals and was recommended for my PhD by the members of my committee, my brother died. I hurried home to Buffalo and my devastated family, the celebration of my academic exaltation cancelled.

We were rehearsing the final play of the season, a contemporary Russian drama with confusing dialogue and lots of people on stage. During one scene I had to play a piano on stage, an old concert grand which I had several times helped wrestle, legless, up the stairs from our prop room. Of course, I could not practice my small part with the whole cast that week. After the funeral, trying to distract my deeply grieving father and mother, I suggested that they get away for a few days, staying with me in Ithaca until graduation day, when I would march in the academic procession in a borrowed doctoral robe and hood.

Drummond knew of my personal



The 1932 Drummond production, The Adding Machine, in the University Theater in Willard Straight Hall. Henry Ephron '33 is identified as the actor in the middle.

problem and was very sympathetic when I arrived with my sorrow-numbed parents on Saturday afternoon. He asked them to attend the performance that night and put me back in my unrehearsed part. I played that night with special gratitude to an understanding man, who had kept our minds off our loss.

I stayed in Ithaca that summer, registering grandiosely as a "resident doctor," preparing for the job I hoped to have in the fall of that dismal 1935 peak of the Depression. Relaxing after the intensity of the two-year ordeal, I volunteered to take a part in the first summer production of the Cornell Theater, *Traffic Signals*, written by the Boss himself. He cast me as Father Time. The play was an expressionistic experiment about hectic society, interrupted at intervals by symbolic lines of pedestrians crossing the stage as traffic signals changed from red to green.

I sat on a large hour-glass, in long white robes, bearded and old, whetting a scythe. On stage throughout the play, I gave forth pregnant utterances and took part in the dialogue as I sharpened that

lethal scythe. The director, the Boss himself, wanted sparks to fly from my whetstone. Not familiar with farm tools, I did my best, and after a few rehearsals my scythe was razor-sharp.

At the end of each fiery stroke, I was usually not deft enough to keep my forefinger from the blade of the scythe, and at nearly every rehearsal I bled over my white gown. The full beard, which I put on myself with something like professional skill, chafed my face, and I broke out in a painful circle of coldsores. Trying to please our dramatist-director, I filled the air with sparks, bled a little more, and spoke my lines through wounded lips and large masses of crepe hair, and thought I was advancing the cause of regional drama.

That is, I thought so until one afternoon, during a rehearsal. After I had delivered one of my speeches, Drummond halted the rehearsal and called to attention all the graduate and undergraduate members of the traffic lines and the principals in the play. "Ladies and gentlemen," said the Boss, with heavy irony, "I want you to listen carefully to the way Dr. Tresidder speaks his lines. He has been certified by this university as having completed the requirements for the PhD degree, and he knows a great deal about the theater. He can lecture learnedly on the various theories of acting, esthetic principles, and world

drama. Listen respectfully to his opinions about the theater, but don't use him as a model for your acting. Now let's get on with the rehearsal."

I would gladly have used my scythe, from which I savagely raised more sparks than ever, on Mr. Drummond's gizzard. The brand new PhD had been thoroughly put down, in full view of the Summer School students. I had had a lesson in humility. As I put a new bandage on my finger and pulled my beard off my sore lips that night after the performance, the Boss came into the dressing room and praised me. Unfortunately, he was right the first time!

As I said at the beginning, this article should be written by someone who knew Alexander Magnus Drummond over a longer period than I did—and not just as a graduate student, working on a difficult degree under an exacting master. Perhaps my recollections of those dreadful years between 1933 and 1935 will stimulate further discussion of that greater-than-life-size figure, the Boss.

Oh yes, in spite of my shortcomings as a complete man of the theater, I am represented in the memorial volume, published in 1944, *Studies in Speech and Drama, In Honor of Alexander M. Drummond*. I say so now, with pride, great respect, and affection.



Class Notes

Addresses in the following columns are in New York State unless otherwise noted.

11 Yearbook Needed

Wasn't that a handsome cover on the Nov issue? One feels pleasure in the fine face, understanding in those kind eyes, and a delightful sense of humor in the smile. There's a feeling of strength and refinement and intellectual capacity that gives a feeling of confidence. We're grateful to Frank Rhodes for taking over the leadership of our beloved Cornell. How can we assure him of that?

We must report to you the passing of one more of our '11 women. **Grace Bennett Landergeren** died on Nov 27. Her daughter Peg Lore had been wonderful about keeping us in touch with Grace. She wrote about a beautiful memorial service to be held for her Dec 6. Grace was one of our most active members, right up to the end, and all of us who knew her will miss her greatly.

The alumni affairs office sent a note addressed to me by the widow of **John H Sherman**, telling of his death July 11, '81. He had been ill a long time but had enjoyed his Cornell contacts. As members slip away and our numbers shrink, we're conscious of a closer bond between those who are left. We all find it a little more difficult to keep up the communication, but do let's try a little harder.

We're still getting happy repercussions from our 70th Reunion. Outstanding among these are letters from **Phil Allison** and his wife Sally. We feel richer for having known them even briefly and their letters are a joy. Phil writes of his specific interest, as follows, "I keep busy running the kids' rifle club. Have been doing that more than 31 yrs now. This yr the kids won the Ore State Junior Championship and one of the older boys went to the National Rifle Championships at Camp Perry, Ohio, and came back with a big gold medal. He then teamed up with a 14-yr-old boy from Eugene, Ore, and they won the 2-man, 4-position junior team championship." What's the matter with us non-ogenerians?

Herb Ashton is another who keeps reminding us pleasantly of Reunion. Herb has done so much for Cornell and for all of us. One of his important achievements was as head of the Centennial drive in '65 in the Wash, DC, area. In referring to this, Herb says matter-of-factly, "I lined up a good team and we made our quota, with some hard work." We like Herb's occasional letters.

Lulu Smith Howard regrets she didn't make a greater effort to get to our 70th. She's

Wind-sculptured snow atop the Campus Store, with a view of Willard Straight Hall and the valley beyond.

doing very well in her new environment and writes happily of her activities. She is one who doesn't mind being a good senior citizen and we feel sure she gives much to the people with whom she's associated. Then there's **Wilhelmine Wissman Yoakum**, who writes, "Life goes on in its rather quiet and normal fashion. I'm feeling really amazingly fit although I know full well I am neither 25, nor even 50! But I do 'keep house' and all that entails, and I still drive."

Charlie and Melita, haven't much to say for themselves except that they're both alive and kicking and thanking God for each new day with its new chances.

By the way, does anyone have an '11 *Cornellian* you'd be willing to part company with? If so, would you please send it to your northern correspondent, who has an idea of using it that might work. • **Melita H Skillen**, St Martins-by-the-Sea, Brunswick, Canada E0G 2Z0; **Charles J Fox**, 11 W Washington, Ellicottville, NY 14731.

16 Keep in Touch

Cards were received from 2 staunch friends of '16—**Hunt Bradley '26** and **Grant Schleicher**. Hunt brought me up to date on his family—his 2 grandchildren "Happy" and Johnathan. They are well. Grant says **Murray Shelton** may be on the West Coast. He is another pal who keeps in touch. Thanks, and our love to you all.

William Howell Cullinan: Bill is retired. He was with the *Boston Globe* for 20 yrs as a news editor, feature writer, and editorial writer, and with the Columbia Broadcasting System (WEEI) for 15 yrs as a news broadcaster. He also retired as a commander in the US Navy, with pension, after 21 yrs of service, both active and reserve. He is a bachelor. His World War I service ended in '19 when he resigned as Lt jg in the US Navy (2nd reserve class at Annapolis). In World War II, he was called into active service as Lt cdr and served as cdr throughout the war as co-organizer and head of the psychological warfare branch in Wash, DC. He is author of 2 books: *Pardon My Accent*, 1934 (radio broadcasting experiences); and *Of All Places*, 1935 (experiences around the world in search of newspaper stories). He is presently at work on a book to be entitled *Your Neighbor in the Police Court*, "based on daily attendance in Chief Justice Elijah Adlow's courtroom for more than 2 yrs." He writes he "Retired after World War II to Hunterdon Hills, NJ, to a hobby farm, and attended winter courses at Rutgers for 6 yrs. Then to Gray Gables, on Cape Cod, for several yrs, always maintaining the Harvard Club of Boston as my permanent address, and finally returned to the club, where I'm beginning what I say is my 42nd yr

of residence, mostly domiciled. Same maid as 41 yrs ago. My hobby has been travel, all over the world—2 yrs ago to Alaska." He has been a member of the Army and Navy Club, Wash, DC; Delta Tau Delta Fraternity, Cornell Club of Boston; past-chaplain of Crosscup, Pishon Post of the American Legion; Advertising Men of Boston, and past-president of the Hour Glass Club of the *Boston Globe*. He has also done a good deal of public speaking. In '79 he had completed the memoirs of Vice Admiral Thebaud—165 typewritten pages. (This info came from the Harvard Law School's 50th reunion report.)

Please mail photo and news. Thanks to Bill Cullinan for his help with the column. • **Allan W Carpenter**, 8301-323 Mission Gorge Rd, Santee, Cal 92071.

17 13th Quinquennial

Now that the holidays, the change in seasons, and the recess accorded by the *Alumni News* are over, we can direct our thoughts to our meeting June 10-12, '82 (last of the 13 official 5-yr Reunions).

Returned questionnaires have furnished a wealth of information about doings of our widespread classmates. For instance, **May Morris** (Mrs Irvin Kelley) of Jasper, (See photo, next page.) whose name is on the '80 Cornell Fund Honor Roll, has had, along with her husband, a most interesting career as a 'housewife' in a clergyman's manse, with time for extracurricular activities—as a public school teacher, a yr at the New York Seminary for Religious Studies to qualify as a helpmate in her husband's ministerial duties, organizing and supervising church schools for children, women's organizations, and helping in parish outreach—a lifetime of service, during which she mothered 6 children (one of whom had an untimely death). The 5 others have all earned both undergraduate and graduate degrees, the oldest son becoming a minister, followed by his son in the ministry. One son is a practicing attorney, another, a teacher of industrial arts, 2 daughters are teachers, and they, in turn, have had children adding up to 24 grands and great-grands. This is an enviable accomplishment for a 'housewife' who made a home, reared a family, and served others in the best tradition of Home Ec College training.

Gerald M Best (CE), Beverly Hills, Cal, has reserved a double room for the 65th with an admonition for Reunion enjoyment—"No picnic lunches or dinners in an open air lakeside pavilion in a cold and driving rain!" Well, it will be kept in mind as arrangements are being made with a satellite weatherman. Gerald, you may not have known, has had a most varied career. After serving for 2 yrs in the AEF during World War I, he became



May Morris Kelley '17 and Irvin

chief engineer for the Pacific Telephone Co, San Francisco, Cal, for 9 yrs; switched to Warner Brothers Studios at Burbank for 30 yrs; then, for 5 yrs, was with Walt Disney Productions; and for 5 yrs as a consultant for Walt Disney Enterprises Inc and for 4 yrs a consultant for the National Park Service. During these busy professional yrs, he found time to write 10 books on railroad history for the period '64 to '80, which are still in print. His daughter **Virginia '46** and son-in-law **Roger Norton '45** have 5 children and 8 grandchildren.

There will be more to come before Cornell's nonpareil Class of '17 meets, June 10-12, to celebrate its 13th quinquennial. So, watch the mail box for the *Alumni News* and be sure to mark your diary for the great event. ● **Marvin R Dye**, 206 Edgemere Dr, Rochester, NY 14612.

18 To a Better Year

Happy 1982! May this yr be better for you and your family than you're actually expecting! The winter is half over; so, think of spring.

Add 5 names of '18ers to the Cornell Fund Honor Roll: **William V Carver**, **Ronald Colston**, **William H Farnham**, **Kingsley D Maynard**, and **Ellis H Robison**. A computer error was the culprit. **Paul Wanser**, **Dagmar Schmidt Wright**, and I appreciate the help of every donor and regret that those names were not on the main list.

Recent replies to the News & Dues sheet have come from Col **Ernest A Williams** of San Antonio, Texas, who says he's "Too old to do anything," so he doesn't list any activities; **Francis C Lathrop**, Westerly, RI, who is a real estate broker, and whose son Francis Jr is carrying on an insurance business. Another son, John, is an MD at RI Hospital in Providence.

Also, we've heard from **Archie Palmer**, who has a granddaughter, Karen Elizabeth Palmer, 10, whose father, the Rev Archie Palmer Jr, is rector of Trinity Episcopal Church in Kearney, NJ. Archie says his last "vacation" was "so long ago I can't remember it." Perhaps it was our Reunion in '78. In '80, Archie finally gave up his job of editing, for Gale Research Co, their "Directory of Research Centres." If we want to know more about books Archie has published, and his other activities, we can "See *Who's Who in America*."

Malcolm Tuttle and his wife "Celebrated our 59th wedding anniversary" in '81. They have "7 grandchildren and 3½ greats," and anticipate more. **Harry A Collins**, of Sunrise, Fla, still plays "Golf and bridge." He has 5 grandchildren. Col **Patrick Powers**, Bel Air,

Md, enjoys "Listening to talking books." In '80 he visited Boston, Mass, but mostly for him it's "Pure retirement." He has 7 grands and 2 greats.

Norman Elsas, Atlanta, Ga, "Lived at 202 College Ave until Baker Dorms were opened." He thinks he remembers seeing me in the College Ave area. That was the "stamping ground" for many of us. I lived in a cottage for coeds on Elmwood Ave, first, and then on Oak Ave, just off College Ave. We coeds in cottages "off the Hill" ate many meals in the eating places on or near the Ave. I remember a restaurant on Dryden Rd, which many of us liked. For breakfast they allowed one to toast his own bread in an electric toaster that gave forth our toast as light or as dark as we fancied. Best of all, it was warm enough to melt your butter, instead of cold and lifeless. Norm was "Surprised to see how many there were" of '18 names on the Cornell Fund list of donors. (We Fund reps are *pleased* every yr to see so many; our class has a well-deserved reputation for supporting the univ.) Norm wrote a note to every classmate on the list whom he remembered. Great idea!

A clipping from the Porterville, Cal, *Recorder* shows our **Ruth Williams Snow**, looking only a bit more mature, and certainly very much involved, at a pre-bazaar meeting in the Methodist Church. She is holding a handmade doll for the craft booth. The subtitle informs us that she was "craft chairman," and that booth was no doubt a major feature of their Nov bazaar. Ruth works in "Garden club, women's club, and church." Great! We wish we could reprint the photo. ● **Irene M Gibson**, 119 S Main, Holley, NY 14470.

19 Secretary Disarmed

Our secretary and class correspondent "Syd" **Wilson** suffered a fall and was hospitalized the day after Thanksgiving with a splintered bone in his left elbow, requiring an operation. Your Prexy visited him, and at this writing (Nov 30) can report Syd is doing nicely and should be home shortly (or possibly, temporarily, with his daughter in Metuchen, NJ, until he regains the use of both arms). So, we are also "pinch-hitting" for him in dashing off an item or 2 for this column, initiated back in Nov '48, with no issues missed since then.

Also in Nov, a cheery letter from our popular clergyman, the Rev **G Eugene Durham** of 110 W Court St, Ithaca, reports he is recovering nicely from an operation. Gene ministers to the sick and shut-ins, and took a "balling-out" from his doctor for working overtime too soon after his operation. We agree with your doctor, Gene; take it easier and keep well!

Syd reports we are running out of news items. This is the best medium for maintaining class interest and contacts, so please take a moment to dash off a postal with news of yourself and family, travels, hobbies, and any news you may have of other classmates. Also, if you have overlooked sending your class dues of \$15 for '81-82 to **Percy Dunn** in Ithaca, please do so, and thereby keep your name on the subscription list for the *Alumni News*. Meanwhile, season's greetings and a happy and prosperous new year. ● **P S Wilson**, 325 Washington St, Glen Ridge, NJ 07028; **C F Hendrie**, 89 Baldwin St, Glen Ridge, NJ 07028, guest columnist.

An accomplished pianist, **Helen Meyer**, in Spencer, keeps her hands limber by practicing daily. She also has house and grounds to keep in order and has a problem making decisions about items which have been in the family al-

most 100 yrs—so do a lot of us!

Grace Granville McGranaghan is one we hear from too infrequently. She lives at 140 S Clinton St, Olean. For yrs she was active in many organizations—Blue Birds, Campfire, College Club, and civic groups, and later assisted her husband in his office. A senior group now enables her to meet old friends, make new ones, and acquire new interests. She is bothered by arthritis, but that doesn't keep her housebound.

Anna M Crawford is comfortably established in a condominium in Deland, Fla, at 209 Oakleigh Dr. She is a bit handicapped by arthritis, but local interests keep her as busy as she wants to be. ● **Margaret A Kinzinger**, 316 Dayton St, Ridgewood, NJ 07450.

20 Come to the Mini

Recently I wrote to several members of our class and received the following information: **Ralph Bush** died Oct 15, '81; **Oscar Carr**, in Jan '73; and **Edson Collins**, on Jan 30, '81. Edson's son **John '43** wrote me; his sister is Dorothy; and his brother is **Robert '53**. That certainly is a Cornell family, and Edson must have been proud of them.

Another classmate heard from is **Reed Carson**. Reed was on the cross-country team when I was on the track team. He traveled as a construction manager for a large company, and retired in '60.

In the Dec issue, I noted that **E Charles Ackerly** had been inducted into the Cornell Hall of Fame. Ed is retired from Merrill Lynch & Co, and wrote that his wife died in '78, after 41 yrs of happy marriage.

Carl Siegel, who missed Reunion in '80, would attend in '85. How about our possible mini-reunion in '82, Carl? He celebrated his 57th wedding anniversary, has 2 children and 5 grandchildren—all college graduates. **Walter Baer** had to study a little Spanish when his grandson and Mexican wife visited him recently. He had some help, however, from one of his granddaughters, a teacher of Spanish to resident Puerto Rican children.

Joseph Doan, who retired in '61, is interested in the number of classmates still active in the business world. **George Stanton** has been slowed a little by a small stroke, which has cut into his "before breakfast" walks. His wife has had a hip replacement, and is, according to George, as good as new, now. George is all for a mini-reunion in June.

Kenneth Estabrook remembers very happily his 8,200-mile trip last yr to our 60th Reunion. **Jesse Van Doren** has had a battle with diabetes, hiccups, and pneumonia, in and out of the Veterans Hospital in Syracuse. **John Bennett** has retired from the office of the Secretary of Interior, at Wash, DC. ● **Herb Grigson**, Box 172, Downingtown, Pa 19335.

After 43 yrs of teaching music from kindergarten through college, **Ruth Wolcott** is now enjoying her own home with a friend Helen. She can go out to visit family or to dinner using a walker instead of a wheelchair. Natural history and archeology are top interests. **Eleanor George Kirkland** "reaches out to touch someone" with her far-scattered families: **Joe Jr '50** and his wife Charlotte, near her in Hattiesburg; **Dick '52**, in Ala; **Judy '46**, in Morristown, NJ; her youngest son, in graduate school at American U in Wash, DC, where a grandson is just finishing graduate work. Bill is the traveler, all around the Far East: Japan, Australia, New Zealand for Kidder Peabody Investment Banking.

Last Aug **Laura Cook** died in Hillsdale, Mich, her life-long home. Her many and varied community activities will miss her guiding hand. Our sympathy goes to her sur-

viving brother, John Cook. In Oct **Ruth Irish** Hodgkiss returned to Delray Beach after enjoying summer in Petoskey, Mich. There she saw several of her 11 grandchildren and 3 greats. Her youngest grandson entered Albion College last summer.

"All is well," says **Edith Warren Holcomb**. "A Cornell scholarship and a NYS Regents scholarship made it possible for me to attend Cornell. Meeting there the man I married changed the course of my life, making it extraordinarily happy." She has 4 married children, 14 grandchildren, and 1 great-grandchild; 3 are in college, 1 at Cornell. ● **Marion Shevalier** Clark, RR 1, Box 14, Angola, NY 46703.

21 Rotary Prize

Frederic C Lane wrote recently: "Here is my response to your request that I write to you about my trip to Italy to receive the Prenio International Galileo Galilei dei Rotary Italiane, 1980.

"Before the award was definite I received an inquiry about my readiness to come to Pisa and deliver a brief talk in Italian about the work for which I was to receive the prize. That after-dinner talk came at the end of a meeting of members of the Rotary from all over Italy. I appreciated the presence of the chief justice of the supreme court, as well as the mayor of Pisa. I was made a Paul Harris fellow (an honorary title) by the Rotary Foundation. The Galileo Galilei award is given to non-Italians for their contributions to the history of Italian culture. My award was for economic history, the 1st in that field for an American. Although the award made no mention of specific work, I attribute the award to my study of Venetian seamen and shipbuilders and the treatment of economic history in general in my *Venice, a Maritime Republic* of which the Italian translation was well received. My brief talk explained how my interest in Venice, aroused 1st by its connection with the spice trade, had deepened and broadened into shipping and industrial crafts. The award was made at the U of Pisa and under its auspices."

Lane taught history at Johns Hopkins U from 1928 to '65, except for 2 leaves of absences.

A good picture of **E B White** appeared in the Nov 20 *NY Times*. It accompanied a review of his recently published book, *Poems and Sketches of E B White*. For the most part, this is a collection of previously published items, but contains a few pieces which are new.

The Oct '81 number of *Communique* tells that the Cornell Library Associates honored **Arthur H Dean '19** (BA '21) and his wife Mary Marden Dean at its annual dinner in June. The Deans have made many gifts to the libraries and Arthur has long worked with the Teagle Foundation which has supported scholarships for Cornell students. ● **James H C Martens**, 123 South Adelaide Ave, Apt 1D, Highland Park, NJ 08904.

22 Come Catch Up

Thanksgiving greetings came from **Florence Hard Geertz** of San Diego, Cal, to all her '22 classmates. She expected to spend Christmas in her beloved Jamaica, where she had worked with the Peace Corps. She said that availability of wheelchairs at airports made the trip possible for her.

In Dec, **Ruth St John Freeman** and **Harrop '29** were at the Virgin Islands, but she took time to report the Tri Delta Round Robin letter had reached her with notes from **Lydia White Cooley**, Ada, Ohio; **Corinne Lasater**

Elliott, Pauls Valley, Okla; **Bertha Wallace** Lord, West Grove, Pa; **Marie Weigt** Fletcher, Red Hook; **Dorothy Stevenson** Souter, Baldwin; **Betty Scott**, Sea Cliff; **Harriet Grannis** De Lancey, Geneva. They were well, but not one mention of Reunion in June. Early Christmas greetings in Dec came from **Harriet Wilkes**, who says she is planning on it. We will be together as a group at Statler and can choose how many Reunion activities we wish to enjoy. Perfect way to catch up with classmates and Cornell. I hope to see you. ● **Evelyn Davis** Fincher, 44 Sheraton Dr, Ithaca, NY 14850.

Ed Moot says his domain has been badly shaken by large earth-moving machinery which is installing a new sewer line nearby. I am experiencing the same thing here at my domain, with the addition of much blasting to break up bedrock. With the roar of 3-4 powerful diesel engines, a wood chipper, dynamiting, and men yelling at each other above the din, one gets the impression that the whole earth is being torn up.

Paul Ostrander paints the following terse word-picture of his lifestyle in his older yrs: "Getting along nicely, good health, golf 6 days a wk, 3 children, 7 grandchildren, all doing well, 4 great-grandchildren. What more should one ask?"

Rollin McCarthy is endeavoring to arrange bus transportation for class members living along the Eastern Seaboard who may be going to our 60th Reunion in June. If you have not received his notes on the project, you may contact him at 19B Strawberry Hill Rd, Ithaca. **Harold Merrill's** name was erroneously omitted from the list of classmates attending Reunion last June. My apology, Harold.

A \$3-million addition to Uris Library is underway. The project was made possible by a gift from **Harold Uris '25**. The addition is mainly underground, in the rear of the present building, so the bell tower will stand as prominently as ever. **True McLean** was a featured speaker at a memorial service on campus for **Arthur Stallman '32**. Art was honored for his many contributions to Cornell.

The *Cornell Countryman* of Oct '81 has an article about Cornell's famous rowing crews. Long hrs of hard work during training are endured by the crew members for the rewarding thrill of gliding swiftly across the finish line as winners at the end of a big race. Cornell has won the Varsity race at the IRAs more than twice as many times as any other school. I lived for many yrs on a hill north of Ithaca along the East Shore and on a quiet evening I could hear the boom of the oars and the voices of the coxswains as they called the cadence out on Cayuga's blue waters. I saw my 1st crew race in the spring of '21. I sat on bleachers constructed on railroad cars. The train moved along the East Shore, keeping pace with the crews, so we could witness every stroke from start to finish of the race.

● **Forrest B Wright**, 4739 Rembert Dr, Raleigh, NC 27612.

23 Dues Are Due

Walt Rollo, our ace pitcher in the '20s, is still active in civic affairs, and enjoys horticulture, photography, fishing, hunting, and all sports. **Walt** and **(Polly) Daisy** live in Temple, Cal. **Abbott Nile** and **Winona** have moved from Mass to Concord, NH. Their granddaughter **Jennifer Eddy** is at Harvard U now. **Abbott** reads the *Alumni News* regularly and says it is getting better and better. **Burt Nichols** thinks he will be in shape by the time our 60th rolls around. He took a 3-wk study trip to Hong Kong in Aug '80 with the 1st Adult U China group. He has been treasurer

of the Cornell Club of Del for the past 10 yrs. He and **Eleanor** enjoy their 6 grandchildren from 2 sons, **Randy** (PhD, Penn State U) and **Courtland** (PhD, U of Wisc).

Ted Naden comments, "It was refreshing to get the dues letter and see that dues were not raised in '81." (With inflation as it is, how long can we hold?) He retired from Westinghouse in '64 but says he is still going strong. He and **Anna** have quit traveling, and enjoy their home and "watching the grandchildren do the same things we did yrs ago." **Alec "Cler" Morgan** and **Jean** live in Atlanta, Ga. **Alec** continues as a licensed real estate agent specializing in industrial and commercial real estate, contributing his talents as secretary of the property management committee of his church. The hunter instinct took him to Canada, Ga, and eastern shore of Md for dove and goose hunting. They have 4 grandchildren, 2 from their son, **Dr Alexander C Morgan** of Boston, and 2 from their daughter, **Marlene E Sanders** of Atlanta.

Professor **Wilbur E Gilman**, emeritus of Queens College, Md, recently received the '81 Distinguished Service award from the Eastern Communication Assn (ECA) in recognition for his distinguished career and contributions to speech associations, having held presidencies in national and 2 regional associations. He has held the chairmanship of his department for many yrs. The ECA award recognized him as a distinguished scholar throughout his long professional career, as well as a model humanitarian and gentleman.

Leland Post, **George Holbrook**, et al, sent me press releases on the passing of **Clarence Hotchkiss Sr** of Shell Point Village, Ft Myers, Fla, Nov 2, '81. He was president of Stow Mfg for 28 yrs in Binghamton. He is survived by his wife **Alice**, a son **Clarence**, of Binghamton, and 2 daughters, **Sally Rockwell** of Chicago, Ill, and **Joanne Hotchkiss** of San Francisco, Cal.

This winds up the '81 News & Dues items, with a few to carry us through until the '82 dues arrive. Remember, dues are due, says **George Calvert**, our trusty treasurer. ● **George A West**, 106-B Brebeuf Dr, Penfield, NY 14526.

24 Good Football

When I looked for '24 men on campus, as I did on Nov 7 when I returned for the Homecoming Game, I did not find any except **Bernie Olin**, who was there, as at all football games, with his Big Red Winnebago. When I look for '24 men at the class luncheons at the Cornell Club of NYC, I find a few. But if I look for them at the Old Port Cove Yacht Club in N Palm Beach, Fla, on Feb 22, I will find scores of them, with their wives; and '24 women with their husbands. And there will be other Cornellians we know from the Classes of '23 and '25. Mini-reunions are a rare opportunity to revive old friendships, to sing again the satisfying songs of the '20s, and to get the latest reports from our dynamic university. **Max Schmitt** is working hard to rally us again. President **Fred Wood** can be with us, having survived a hip operation. **Carl "Schraubo" Schraubstader** will be at the piano. We trust no one will let us down.

It was a cold and snowy drive to Ithaca on Nov 7. For miles the road was covered with ice. We wondered how we could manage to drive on these steep hills you well remember. But about noon the sun came out, the snow was shoved off the field, and the game with Yale began. We dressed as warmly as we could, and wrapped up in heavy blankets. But in the seats right behind us were 2 undergraduates, stripped to the waist, except when

Cornell made a touchdown. (Who says that college loyalty is dying out!)

It was good football: 5-times-defeated Cornell against unbeaten Yale. We were ahead for 59 of the 60 minutes. But Yale had a star halfback, named Diana, who is one of the best I have ever seen—always good for 5 yds and usually for a 1st down. It was painful, of course, to see Yale win in the last minute of play—as had happened in the Yale game 2 yrs ago—but we could be proud of our team. There was no sting in this defeat.

Before and after the game we visited with Bernie and Nina Olin. Bernie's picture was in the program. He has been getting local, regional, and some national publicity, which he richly deserves. He never went out for football, but he loves the game, and his *History of Cornell Football* is in the Hall of Fame. ● **Alva Tompkins**, RD 2, Box 2, Tunkhannock, Pa 18657.

Mary Gruwell Smith (Mrs Gilbert B L) says reading (biography, travel) is her major hobby, but she works for Red Cross, DAR, AAUW, church, so I gather she isn't twiddling her thumbs much.

Dorothy Narefsky Meyer (Mrs Ernest L) paints watercolors, writes poetry, reads. She often writes to authors, actors, or artists who have given her pleasure, and to politicians (praise or blame depending on stance). Both her children are writers: Karl, as an editor on the *NY Times*; Susan, as biographer of artists. **Martha Signor Bier** (Mrs Robert A) went to the Passion Play ('80) and to Austria and Hungary. She recently flew to Cal; since the weather cooperated, the view of the Hudson Valley, Manhattan, the Grand Canyon, etc, were phenomenal.

Frances McAllister McCloskey (Mrs Joseph) mostly limits her travel to visits to the Del condominium which she owns with "twin" **Margaret McAllister Murphy** (Mrs James) and husband. Frances has 3 children and 9 grandchildren; the 3 eldest of whom have all chosen different colleges; with 6 still to go, maybe there'll be a Cornellian yet! ● **Dorothea Johannsen Crook**, 84 Woods Ave, Somerville, Mass 02144.

25 Little News

The autumn silence of '25 was broken by a note from **Alton Raynor** and wife Sylvia, requesting the current address of **Ruth H Kennedy**. It seems they had shared a table at a Reunion dinner and enjoyed the conversation that ensued. The Raynors are in Gulfport, Fla, and hope to get to the '24 mini-reunion on Feb 22 at N Palm Beach, Fort Walton Beach **Higleys**—**Philip '26** and **Helen (Bettis)**—and **Marge Swarhout Phillips**, take note!

A 2nd proof that somebody reads this column came in a long letter from **Grace Morris Race '22**, wife of **Hubert H** who taught in EE until '29. Grace, a Sigma Kappa sister of "**Happy**" **Perrell**, requested a copy of that *South China Morning Post* interview with her, as "The tourist who became a China expert." They share a close friendship with nonagenarian and nearly blind "Aunt Eva," whose friends would be glad to read it to her. Grace has warm memories of "the girls of '25," especially **Louisa Ridgway Davis**, **Ted Fessenden Sayles**, and **Charlotte Hopkins Merrell**.

The dearth of news was mitigated by 2 fall '81 publications—that handsome *Cornell Reports* and a super *Arts & Sciences Newsletter*. If you haven't already read the interview between Dean **Alaine Seznec** and **Alfred Kahn**, do it now! You'll be proud of your BA.

In closing, a happy '82 to all. ● **Genevieve**



E Bazinet, 21 Orville St, Glens Falls, NY 12801.

26 Hall, Fundraisers

Heartfelt congratulations to **Dodo Lampe Hill** and **Marie Underhill Noll** for their role in engineering our '26 women's accomplishment in the '80-81 Cornell Fund, to become the 2nd women's class in Cornell history to raise more than \$100,000 in a single yr!

Highlight of last Oct's NYC class luncheon was the welcomed presence of Floridians **Harry Morris** and his attractive bride **Suzanne**. Date of next luncheon set for Thurs, May 13.

From **Jacques Coleman**, "Am in Fla—Longboat Key—until mid-Mar." **Herb Abrams**: "Due to a recent heart attack I have had to take it easy lately." **Phil Baker**: "Mary and I spent 2 wonderful months in Wis north woods last summer." **John Welch**: "Cruised Caribbean Nov 27-Dec 7, '81, and Los Angeles, Cal, San Juan, PR, and through Panama Canal in Jan." **Al Kurdt**: "Lu and I spent 2 wks in Alaska last summer. Am in Fla this winter for the 10th yr." **Sam Eldredge**: "Am advising my successor (a young CPA) in the peculiarities of my former clients, whose work he is taking over."

Apologies to **Bets MacBain Barrett** for mistaken identity in Nov column's "proud picture," as she stands at President Rhodes's left, not **Margo Hicks Maher**. From **Ruth McIntire**: "Celebrated my 80th birthday last fall by driving to W Va, where I had joined the Cooperative Extension Service right after graduation. It was good to see Oglebay Park in Wheeling, where I was privileged to help transform a wealthy man's experimental farm into the now-famous recreational-cultural center." **Elizabeth McAdam Griswold**: "Most exciting news is arrival of 2 great-grandchildren in '81—**Jack Daniels**, grandson of **Gayle Griswold Wentz '54**, and **Anne Griswold**, granddaughter of **John Dixon Griswold '51**. Their great-great-grandfather was **John Vaughan McAdam '00**."

Hilda Longyear Gifford: "Enjoyed coming east to the Univ Council meeting last Oct. Keep busy with volunteer work on advisory committees for Golden Gate U City College of San Francisco hotel scholarship programs, etc. (They dedicated a founders room to us in their hotel and restaurant dept last June.)"

Louise Russell: "Enjoyed our 55th, seeing former classmates and friends in Ag College. Still work as an entomologist 3 or 4 days a wk." **Pauline Hall Sherwood**: "With 12 grandchildren there were 5 graduations in June—college, sr high, and jr high. I bounced from Spring Valley to Tenn, to Va, and made our 55th with only one day to spare." **Julia Stubblefield Langsam**: "The past yr has been fairly quiet because my husband broke his left arm and shoulder that has prevented travel. We still have many activities here in Cincinnati, Ohio, connected with the U of Cincinnati, the Symphony Orchestra, the Historical Soc, and the DAR, which participated in the big Yorktown Bicentennial celebration. My big regret was that I could not attend our 55th. See you in '86."

Marguerite Hicks Maher: "With **Rebe Biggs Smith**, had a 7-wk trip last Apr and May to Japan (cherry blossoms everywhere),

Hong Kong, Bangkok, Singapore. We left Four Winds tour and ventured on our own to India (Delhi, Agra, and Jaipur). **Taj Mahal** was all we hoped for at sunset. Then 2 days in Jakarta visiting a nephew, where we were thoroughly spoiled. On to Bali, where we joined another Four Winds tour for Australia and New Zealand, where we found spectacular scenery and cordial, delightful natives."

● **Hunt Bradley**, 1 Lodge Way, Ithaca, NY 14850.

27 Think 55th

Let's get set for '27's big 55th, June 10-13. How wonderful to visit and vacation in Ithaca with '27 headquarters in Risley Hall, on the beautiful campus. **Sid Hanson Reeve** and I, together with **Frank Clifford '50** and staff, have plans in good order. Cornell is going all out, too, to make your stay worth the effort and cost. Here's the 1st listing of who's coming with wives: **Prexy Ray Risler**, **Jess Van Law**, **Herm Redden**, **Tom Deveau**, **Dick Mollenberg**, **Gene Tonkonogy**, **Floyd Kirkham**, **Nels Williams**, **Sam Bullard**, **Gil Lamb**, **Art Nash**, **Jim Arnold**, **Vin Cioffari**, **Al Cowan**, **Chuck Werly**, **Norm Davidson**, **Bill Effron**, **Ray Fingado**, **Sam Nathan**, **Jim Pollak**, **Ben Garfinkle**, **Herb Goldstone**, **Stu Knauss**, **Si Rosenzweig**, **Geo Tuck**, **Herb Edlestein**, **Bill Schneider**, **Gabe Zuckerman**, **Stilwell Brown**, **Walt Kenyon**, **Ed Krech**, **Ralph Munns**, **Bill Joyce**, **Fred Parker**, and **Don Hershey**. Singles are **Dill Walsh**, **Jack Ruck**, **Sol Tunick**, and **Herb Singer**.

Highlights: **Paul Hessel**'s trip around the world on cruise ship *Sagafjord*. **Ken Fuller** awarded Rotary's esteemed Paul Harris citation. **Everett Clark**'s 50th anniversary. **Herb Singer** awarded prestigious Chancellor Livingston medal for writing a 300-page book on history of Free Masonry in NYC, covering bi-centennial 1781-1981. **Bill Leahy**'s (double) heading of B P of Elks Lodge #1039 and Oswego Rotary Club in '81. **Geo Tuck**'s retirement from his Kline's store of 50 yrs, plus award for 43 yrs charter membership of Kiwanis Club, Bridgeville, Del. **Sam Nathan**'s 1st grandchild, **Bethany Ann**. **Art Nash**'s move to beautiful Hershey's Mill, West Chester, Pa. **Stilwell Brown**, chairman of development of Ithaca's existing downtown shopping center, now ready for 55th Reunion shoppers. **Stu Knauss**, a student and songwriter at UCLA who'll perform his songs at 55th. **Howard Lucius**, made life member of Old Guard, Maplewood, NJ. **Gabe Zuckerman**'s 25 yrs on NYC Planning Board #4. **Chuck Wagner**'s successful by-pass operation. **Bill Joyce**'s marriage to **Alice Case Mott**, **Glacier Hills**, Ann Arbor, Mich. **Fred Parker**, retired. **Dan Dalrymple**, retired a 2nd time.

Lowlight: **Juan Martinez**, Mexico City, DF, was mugged in Sicily, Italy, May 31, '81. (There's no place like home.)

Low Lowlight: Demise of **Wally Kirk**, **Joe Rogers**, **Carl Swanson**, **Geo Lewis**, **William Walsh**, **Dr Morris Heller**, **Bob Zautner**, and **William Sellman**. Our condolences to the widows and families. ● **Don Hershey**, 5 Landing Road, S, Rochester, NY 14610.

When you read the news notes in this column, it will be '82, the holiday season will be over, and you can all make plans to come to Ithaca for our 55th Reunion. Hope to see you all.

Our busy **Henrietta Lowenburg Marquis** says, "I have graduated from my child psychiatry training and I am now a practicing behavioral pediatrician, the only one of its kind in the state of W Va. I spend 2 days a wk as a consultant to the only residential treatment center for seriously disturbed adolescents, and I have teaching appointments both at

Marshall U and W Va U Medical Schools. Life has never been so beautiful. I don't know how long I can keep it up, but I have friends along the road who have promised to tell me when it's time for me to quit."

Veora (Tyrrell) and Windsor Lewis's son has bought a new home in New Zealand. He wanted his parents to come again for Christmas as they did the yr before, but Veora wrote last Oct that they plan to spend Jan and Feb with them, celebrating their 52nd wedding anniversary while there. "If only we didn't have to travel from the Arctic (Nova Scotia) to the Antarctic (New Zealand) on today's planes!"

Betty Reamer Carson had just returned from another trip to Europe—Vienna, Salzburg, Innsbruck—when she wrote last Oct. She will be going to Hawaii with the children in June (the only time they can go), which will probably coincide with Reunion.

Barbara Cone Berlinghof is happy that her one grandson is now a freshman in the Hotel School. From sunny Ga, he is dismayed at the coldest, wettest Sept ever in Ithaca. "He makes the 12th member of my family and relatives to go to Cornell starting in 1913."

Harriette Brandes Beyea and George are up to their ears in local grassroots Ariz politics, "who's going to run for governor, who wants to fight against Udall, who wants to oppose Di Concimi for senator. Yes, we start a couple of yrs ahead. There is no off-year as far as our activity is concerned," says Harriette.

Mary L Dorr's great-nephew with 2 pals came from Switzerland to visit her this past summer. "They brought a van for sleeping and cooking and toured our national parks—even went to Alaska to visit my nephew in Ketchikan." • **Helen Paine Hofer**, 139 Coddington Road, Ithaca, NY 14850.

28 Triple Flash

FLASH—Class officers have started planning for our 55th. **John "Bud" Mordock** again is Reunion chairman. He did such a terrific job for our Fabulous 50th, you will want to be at the 55th. You will be hearing from Bud. Hope to see you all in '83.

FLASH, FLASH—the date for the spring dinner at the Cornell Club of NYC has been fixed at Mon, Apr 26. Reserve it NOW. The speakers are the athletic directors. Yes, plural. Both Mike Slive and Martha Arnett will be there. All the boys and girls of '28 and their spouses are welcome, to hear what Cornell is doing for equal opportunity in athletics.

Thomas B Aldrich is in mechanical engineering at the Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution, primarily concerned with the deep-diving research submarine *Alvin*. Tom is an active private airplane pilot. He has 3 children and grandchildren.

John S McKee still retains the title chairman of Lake State Engineering Corp, foundation and marine construction, even though he is principally retired. He is still active in high scoring golf in the summer and skiing, mostly cross-country, in the winter. His wife Helen graduated from Northwestern U in '29 and they have 3 children, 4 grandchildren. **Thomas Miller** writes he is retired and has 2 sons, 3 grandchildren.

AJ "Gus" Podboy, MD, is still active in the practice of ophthalmology and enjoying it. His old patients are his best friends and Gus says getting old is not too bad when you keep your health. He and Harriet do some painting and plenty of reading. They have 3 children: 2 sons, a psychologist and a lawyer, as well as one daughter married to an architect. There are 2 grandchildren.

Samuel L Pollock is another MD in neuro-

logy and psychiatry. His hobby is collecting antiques. In '76 he became a life fellow of the American Psychiatric Assn. With wife Mary, there is a 2nd home in Sea Isl, Ga. They have 5 children, the oldest a senior in med school.

In our November column, we had a note about Cornell Dechert. Unfortunately, Cornell died on October 18th. There was an article about it in the *NY Times*. We were glad to have his letter talking about "delightful retirement." It left a nice memory. Elsewhere in this issue you will read of our president's (**Victor Grohmann's**) death. The Class of '28 and all of Cornell have lost a great and valuable friend. Our Jan communication to the class lists his name as president—his memory will remain with us. • **Louis Freidenberg**, 200 E 57th St, NYC 10022.

May the new year be happy, healthy, and prosperous. The Cornell Fund is still progressing. Please be generous and send your gift *direct* to the Fund, 726 University Ave, Ithaca, NY 14850. In the Oct "'28 Newsletter," **Rachel Merritt** has started to ask for help in the plans for the 55th Reunion in '83. Do help with suggestions, and more important, send your gift direct to Ithaca. In the words of the 1,200 letters sent out by Fund Rep **Kay Geyer Butterfield**, it is important to support education, especially the highest type offered by Cornell. We all had our chance to take advantage of this offered excellence. It made a difference in our lives and we, in turn, benefit society. Cornell must be given the means to continue to offer first-rate education. It's up to us to support the tradition.

Hazel Mercer and **Ruth Lyon** had a quiet summer, the high point having been a trip to Montreal. They traveled by Vermont Transit bus to see sights for 3 days and enjoy 2 nights at the lovely Queen Elizabeth Hotel. They say the Fall Foliage Festival in Manchester Center was shortened by heavy rains near the close. That didn't deter the tourists. The town was a mess of traffic and people. The natives had to stay home or figure how to move around over the back roads. • **Dorothy Knapton Stebbins**, 94-30 59th Ave, Elmhurst, NY 11373.

29 Rock Park

The *Cornell Chronicle* of Oct 29 announced a contest for the design of a rock park, to introduce the inquiring student to a new geology building planned for the Engineering campus. The prizes were offered by one with "rocks on the brain," none other than our Prexy **Mike Bender**. If enough architects compete, we may find a new degree offered, BLiA, for Bachelor of Lithic Architecture.

Dick Flesch was nominated as "infant prodigy," the youngest man in the class, but he tells us that **Larry Levy**, born in Feb '09, is younger. We'll leave those young whipper-snappers to battle it out with other claimants. Dick also sends family news: he and his wife will winter at Longboat Key, Fla. His 2 daughters keep busy: Barbara F Resnek has 2 children and practices law in Boston, while Joan Flesch is with Lever Bros in NYC.

Plans for our class directory are progressing. Response so far favors the "white pages" style, with name, address, and phone number only; years of study and degrees earned on the Hill may be added. Anything more would increase cost and labor unduly.

Al Bouton sends a packet of news from Saranac Lake. He lists 4 children and 8 grandchildren, enough to furnish a supply of visitors all summer long. He and his wife—"Al and Al" for Alton and Alice—visited Oneonta for a granddaughter's wedding and Lake Mohonk near New Paltz for a Natural

Foods Convention. They went into raptures over the setting of that convention. He notes that he tends a large vegetable garden, with 6 kinds of corn.

Dan Stines reports extensive travel, domestic and overseas. He and his wife visited Lucerne, Switzerland, and Paris, France, with the alumni cruise on the Rhine and Moselle Rivers thrown in. They found few Cornellians on the cruise; in fact, he says, "The Texans held their meetings in the main lounge while the Cornellians held theirs in the phone booth." It didn't detract from the scenery. • **H F Marples**, 40-24 68th St, Woodside, NY 11377.

Lydia Kitt Norton writes: "Jack and I are active in a leisurely way. Fla has a very relaxing climate which contributes to growing old gracefully. Because the weather in the summer almost reaches the unbearable stage we usually take that time to travel. This summer we spent time in Maine and later sailed up the Inside Passage to Alaska. Our 2 sons are married and we have 4 grandchildren, perfect dears."

Not too much news from **Kit Curvin Hill** of the Sarasota group. There were visits from **Jo Mills Reis** and family; **Connie Cobb Pierce** had a 2-wk visit from her daughter and son-in-law, Lou Barracato, and 3 grandchildren. Kit spent 2 wks with brother **Jonathan '32** and his family.

Marian Walbancke Smith and **Wally '30**, perpetual travelers, were in Bermuda (Marian's 26th visit there). **Tibbie Goldstein Levy** spent time in China and Hong Kong.

What can one find new to say about another wonderful "apple picking party" and lunch hosted by **Sam '27** and **Gerry D'Heedene Nathan** in Kintnersville, Pa? **Agnes Gaine** Williams and **Bill**, and **Dot Chase** came from Ithaca; **Ola Cooper Brandon** and **Ford** from Ohio; **Anor Whiting Van Winkle** from Mystic, Conn; and from NYC and Long Isl came **Bella Smith**, **Anna** and **George Schmidt**, **Marian** and **Wally Smith**, **Tib Kelly Saunders** and **Lizette Hand**. • **Edith Stenberg Smith**, 155 Beech St, Floral Park, NY 11001.

30 Class Widows

Ben Freure, Ormond Beach, Fla, has been retired for more than 13 yrs. At retirement, he was a group leader, research and development, at the Union Carbide Technical Center. During his career he received 24 patents ranging from synthetic detergents to improvements in the process for the manufacture of Sevin, an insecticide. He's a fellow of the American Inst of Chemists and has served as science counselor to his district's congressman.

Before his retirement in '75, **George H Zimmerman**, South Charleston, W Va, owned and operated his own business as manufacturer's representative of industrial electrical equipment. He's a life member of IEEE, as well as of the W Va Society of Professional Engineers. He has a married daughter and 2 grandchildren.

William J Lowery, president of Tuna Mfg Co in Bradford, Pa, writes he's "Still working, but not nearly as hard—you might say semi-retirement." He and wife Berenice, he says, "Have taken a trip most every yr and have seen much of the world." He has a son, active in the business, a daughter, and 3 grandchildren.

Edward L Parry retired in '70 from Uniroyal Inc, where he was the data processing coordinator. His 1st retirement address was in Nokomis, Fla, but since '77 he's been living in Sun City, Ariz. He says, "Once a per-

son retires, life falls into a pretty regular pattern: good meals, lots of golf, lots of bridge, lots of gabbing with old friends about the past, lots of fun. What more can one ask?"

Don Saunders, Maplewood, NJ, a NY Telephone Co retire, says he keeps "Busy as president, Friends of Maplewood Library; and treasurer, Maplewood Garden Club."

As you know from President **Lowell Powers**'s letter, the class council voted to invite widows of classmates to become "classmates" themselves and to participate in class activities. **Sid Tamarin** has undertaken the chore of organizing this project but needs help identifying and locating these widows. If you have any information, write to Sid at 320 N Sunset Dr, Ithaca, NY 14850. • **Daniel Denenholz**, 250 E 65th St, NYC.

Kathryn Parry Scott now lives at 630 F St, San Diego, Cal. Widowed since '73, Kay has 3 children, 8 grandchildren. Daughter Kathleen lives in San Diego, has 2 children: She has a BA, Boston U, Woodrow Wilson fellowship, Brown, and MA, Harvard. Daughter Patricia (Syracuse U) works for State Social Services. Son Gregory (BA, St John's, National Science Foundation award, Princeton) is now in telecommunications in Portland, Ore. Kay has traveled many miles visiting children and attending weddings. Now she enjoys life in a residential hotel in San Diego, but may move to Portland, Ore, in '82. I hope she does, it would be nice having a classmate in my city.

Marion Whipple McClellan reports she's still working, after last yr's 2 operations. She works for a law firm. Other activities include involvement in a study group on human potential for growth, and a church task force on peacemaking.

Oregon's big storm on Nov 13 (Friday) wasn't as disastrous as the Columbus Day blow of '62, but many were without electricity for days. We were lucky—only 12 hrs; my daughter was blacked out for 3 days. We hope your new year will be bright, and that you will write soon. • **Eleanor Smith Tomlinson**, 231 SE 52nd Ave, Portland, Ore 97215.

31 An Invocation

Since our 1st dues letter was sent out, received by you, and responses returned, we have noticed that the enthusiasm generated by the 50th Reunion is still alive. Good! In that continuing spirit, we thought those who did not attend and partake in the Reunion class dinner, held on Fri night, with President Rhodes as our guest, would appreciate the invocation given by Rabbi **Harold I Saperstein** on that occasion:

"May I ask you all to rise, please.

"Oh, God, who art the creator of life, in the spirit of the quotation from Robert Browning inscribed over the fireplace in the Ivy Room of Willard Straight Hall, 'How good is man's life, how fit to employ all the heart and soul and the senses forever in joy,' we thank you for the gift of life, for the years in which we have known joys and sorrow, and laughter and tears, and hopes and disappointments, years in which we have been blessed with love, labor, growth, achievement.

"Oh, Thou, who art the father of all mankind, in the spirit of the inscription on that bench before Goldwin Smith, 'Above all nations is humanity,' we thank you for the bonds of friendship that link us together, men and women of different faiths and of various nationalities, that joined by our love for this great institution of learning, to which we have returned on this milestone with grati-

tude, with nostalgia, and with pride.

"Oh Thou, who art the force of our ideals, in the spirit of the inscription on that bench near the old library, 'To those who shall sit here rejoicing, to those who shall sit here mourning, sympathy and greeting, so have we done in our time,' we thank you for the values which we gained here, those values which are transmitted, and have been throughout the years to college generation after generation, the love of truth, devotion to freedom and justice, compassion for the suffering, dedication to the goal of peace. May Cornell and may we, and may Cornell's sons and daughters through the generations, ever remain true to these ideals.

"With this prayer in our heart, we break bread together invoking thy name as the source of all good and the fountain of all joy. Amen." • **Bruce Hackstaff**, 27 W Neck Rd, Huntington, NY 11743.

Sad news and good news from **Marguerite Kline Lingsley Miller**. She writes, "I am a widow again. Dale died after a 2-yr bout with cancer. I plan to stay here at 6051 Winstead Rd, Worthington, Ohio 43085, surrounded by 4 of my 5 children. The 5th is an orthopedic surgeon in Carmel, Cal. Now the exciting news: my lawyer son has taken a case to the Supreme Court of the US. Pretty good for a young lawyer! I'm a very proud mother, and grandmother of 13."

The 1st fruits from the recent dues letter are beginning to arrive from **Bruce Hackstaff**. Bless you earlybirds! **Zetta Kenfield Sprole** and her husband Bob just returned from a trip to England during which they traveled 1,000 miles on business and pleasure. They spent the last 6 days in London and saw some good shows. **Marada Johnson** of Watertown is retired and, unfortunately, quite crippled with arthritis and sciatica. She adds, "I try to make a small contribution to the university once a yr." Another loyal Cornellian in our midst. We can truly take pride in that remarkable class record of gifts to the Cornell Fund at our 50th. Let's keep up the good work.

Gertrude Andrews Small reports a major milestone, "My husband **Cyril '28** and I celebrated our golden wedding anniversary in July. Our 4 children and their spouses hosted a party, and they and our 4 grandchildren were all present, as well as the 2 bridesmaids and the minister who married us. He is my uncle and is now 90, but was able to come. We had a great time! One of the bridesmaids was **Vida Walker Button**. **Ralph Parry** and his wife were present."

Looking forward to *your* news! • **Helen Nuffort Saunders**, 1 Kensington Terr, Maplewood, NJ 07040.

32 The Ball's Rolling

Dorothy Ferris Codet, Bethany Retirement Home, 751 Watkins Rd, Horseheads, retired in June '70 after 32½ yrs of teaching. Dotty was active in the AAUW, Eastern Star, the Cornell Women's Club, and her faculty assn. Dotty is an Ithaca girl and, after a recent visit, couldn't believe the changes: "T'aint like the Ithaca I grew up in." Dotty has kept in touch with **Jane Finney Herbert**, **Ruth Ellenwood McGuyre**, **Claire Couch Nulle**, **Margorie Mundy Whitney**, and **Donna Wilcox**. Despite the addition of a pacemaker in June '81 and a heart attack in Sept '81, she thinks she will live and hopes to get to our 50th.

Vera Sherwood Davies, 4011 Calla Sonora, 3C, Laguna Hills, Cal, with 3 daughters, 3 sons-in-law, 8 grandchildren, and 1 great-grandson, says, "See why the world is overpopulated? Love them all but too busy to

brag." Pat and Harry live in a roomy penthouse in Leisure World, enjoy bridge, dinners, other activities, and travel. Recent cruises included Alaska, the Caribbean. The latter ended at Ft Lauderdale, Fla, so they rented a condo at Pompano, visited and entertained friends and relatives, had enough energy left to visit Harry's sister and family in Atlanta, Ga. Pat has never been to Reunion, but hopes to make this one with her husband.

Come on, gals, start working on your husbands, finances, or whatever so we can all meet in Ithaca in June '82 for our 50th. • **Hildegard Schloh Feick**, 225 Germonds Rd, W Nyack, NY 10994.



In connection with our 50th Reunion, there will be a new class directory. When it has been distributed I shall discontinue, for a while at least, the inclusion of addresses in this space. But for now: **Horace H Chandler**, 15 Willowend Dr, Houston, Texas, traveled to France and Portugal in '80 and to the East Coast and New Zealand in '81. Spike is a member of the Houston Camellia Soc and grows the flowers as a hobby. He visited **Bob Hart** in San Diego, Cal, last Apr, and writes that although he and Bob were roommates for 4 yrs, this was their 1st get-together in the intervening 49 yrs.

Curtis W Betzhold reports having spent a Sunday afternoon with **Ed Taylor '22** and his wife watching the polo matches at Santa Barbara, Cal. Curt noted that **Dick Baldwin '52** played with a group from Maui. Dick's father was on the Cornell team when we were students. I ran into **Bob Purcell** (twice in the same day) in NYC recently and he discussed the letter written by **Tony Satterthwaite '82** president of the senior class, in a recent issue of the *Alumni News*. Tony suggested that old timers recall the kinds of things they enjoyed as undergraduates to let the current graduates know about "forgotten ceremonies, lost traditions, discontinued pranks, or just those occasional flashes of brilliance. . . ." Personally, I never experienced a flash of brilliance either then or since, but Bob thinks there is a way we can meet the challenge by tying it into the Cornell Fund. The idea is appealing.

Had a phone call from Cincinnati, Ohio, a few wks ago. I had written **Tom Reis** a note and he, feeling that 30 yrs of silence was enough, decided we needed a chat. It was great. Tom is retired, "sort of," but goes to the office frequently and appears to be enjoying good health. He recalled that I drove him from Ithaca to Buffalo one spring so he could get the train for Cincinnati. I thought we looked very *chichi* with Tom's polo mallet projecting above the luggage in my rumble seat. • **James W Oppenheimer**, 560 Delaware Ave, Buffalo, NY 14202.

33 Depression Kids

The yr '82 means only 1 yr until our Big Reunion and the opportunity for the Depression Kids ('29-33) to show that we are, also, a Million Dollar Class. Plan now to both give and attend so that our 50th is a big success.

Treasurer **Ted Tracy** had a letter from Dr **George G Hollins**, who had dropped out of sight for a few yrs, advising him of his "new" address of 1417 Carolyn Dr, Virginia Beach, Va. Then this past summer they got together

at Ted's house for lunch and talked about the coming 50th Reunion. **Ronald C Brown** was one of the dues responders with an address change. Ron now lives at Mt View Manor, RD2, Box 67, Fishkill, and is looking forward to June '83.

The item from **Edward H Pember** said he and his wife had enjoyed 2 yrs on Cape Cod following his retirement from General Electric, but that Mrs Pember's health was such that they returned to their home at the Deer Run Apts in Delmar. A nice note from **Keeve Stringham** indicates he was paying his '82 dues now so he could win the "prestigious Earliest-Dues-Payer award," which he has won for a yr or 2 now. Keeve, retired for 3 yrs, still remains quite busy and regrets he can't spend more time at the cattle ranch of his son **John '59**, where they have a 2nd home.

Received quite a flyer from **Jim Perkins** of Perkins Associates, Savannah, Ga, outlining his performances as Sherlock Holmes in making impressive addresses before 6 chapters of the Printing Industries of Texas. Jim, as production management consultant in the printing industry, is still hard at work. Our list of "no news shows" seems to be getting bigger; here are a few, for starters—**Joseph W McWilliams**, **Jack Norden Jr**, **Frank X Brandstetter**, **Don Huddleston**, and **Franklin B Durland**. Glad they made it, but maybe they'll have some news next yr. ● **Edward W Carson**, Box 61, Eagles Mere, Pa 17731.

I immediately took possession of the Oct issue of *Scientific American*, which I found in the waiting room of my son (Dr Richard Narins). For there, pictured on the cover, were 6 unfinished violins and, inside the magazine, classmate **Carleen Maley Hutchin's** very impressive article: "Acoustics of Violin Plates." It was truly fascinating, especially for me, who has had a close friendship with the violin since the age of 7. Carleen is a violin-maker and for some 30 yrs has been a member of a worldwide group which studies the acoustics of violins and the deepest research on the whys and hows of the finest ever created—Stradivarius, Guarnerius, etc. A violin that Carleen made is pictured inside the magazine. Yes! All the beauty of Brahms, Bruch, Sibelius, etc, lies within the strings and wood of Carleen's handiwork artistry.

Another classmate who utilizes her time to good advantage is **Peg Schillke Williams**, who sells UNICEF cards and works with the Lutheran Business and Professional Women in making life happier for the elderly in the Lutheran Home. She is also an active participant in the Buffalo Council on World Affairs, the AAUW, and the Cornell Club of Buffalo. Peg swims a quarter of a mile 3 times a wk at the Y and travels—Atlanta, Ga, to attend her grandson's wedding; Springfield, Va, to visit her daughter; then Wash, DC; and Ottawa, Canada. Peg also had some out-of-town company: a niece, from Japan, with her 3 little girls. ● **Pauline Wallens Narins**, 40 Bridle Path, Williamsville, NY 14221.

34 Deuble in Action

Henrietta Deubler attended the Univ Council meeting in Ithaca, in Nov, our single representative, surrounded by '34 men. The highlight of the weekend (not counting classmates) was a restoration tour of the campus. Rockefeller is being restored; the halls and classrooms have been sandblasted to show the original brick. Lecture Room C in Goldwin Smith is a lovely new admissions office. The old infirmary is a dormitory for graduate students and a new performing arts center is

soon to be underway by the edge of the gorge at Eddy St.

Also in Nov, Deubie was in charge of a Cornell Club banquet at the Chinese Cultural Center in Phila, Pa. The food was divine and the slides of China, inspiring. She wants to go there now!

We have received word that **Gladys Fielding Miller** is having a rough time recovering from a broken hip. It happened last May. Unfortunately we are entering those skiddy yrs when news from classmates is not always what you'd like it to be. We did hear that **Steve Sampson** is much better and I can vouch for the fact that my neighbor **Bob Sanborn** is back working on his boat.

I am sorry to report that **Elsie Cruickshank Wells** lost her husband **Horace D '35** in Sept. And **Ruth Cook Jasper** writes from Ft Lauderdale, Fla, "Since my husband died last Nov I've been trying to make a new life for myself." We understand that Ruth has lived abroad most of her life. Won't you tell us more, Ruth?

Another classmate we'd like to hear more from is **Maud Sargent**. She is a landscape architect living in Guilford, Conn. **Hermine Cohen Rubman** says since her husband **Fred '31** retired they have been able to travel and have done so extensively. They live in Westport, Conn, but are probably in Sarasota, Fla, when you read this. They are a family of Cornellians: son **Lewis Rubman '62** (Arts); daughter **Ruth Rubman Wood '65** (Arts) and son-in-law **Timothy D '66** (Arch). There are 4 grandsons coming along.

My husband and I expected to be in Vienna for the holidays visiting our daughter and her family. Deubie met them last summer when she was here briefly and fell in love with young Tommy Goessweiner, aged 15 months.

● **Isabel White West**, Box 1414, Vineyard Haven, Mass 02568.

Robert L Bates retired from the geology-mineralogy department, Ohio State U in '77. Since then he has been busy. He spent 2½ yrs as science editor of a new edition of the *Glossary of Geology*, which was a 750-page, 36,000-term reference volume that was published in '80. Since then, he has written a book on mineral deposits for the general reader which is now in the hands of the publisher. He has also received an award for outstanding editorial contributions from the Assn of Earth Science Editors. I'd say he has been pretty busy, wouldn't you?

Jerome "Jerry" Brock reports he is half retired. He also reports he has been on trips to Russia, India, China, East Africa, Europe, and South America. What are you leaving for yourself to do when you are fully retired, Jerry? "Tough emotional blow to say *adios* to Spain." That is the way **John H "Jack" Gardner** describes his recent visit to Madrid to wind up the details of the sale of the house they built there in '73.

The writer has often said to his friends the toughest part of this job is in learning of the passing of classmates. It was extra tough this past month as he learned of the deaths of **Johnny Ferraro** and **Fred Scott**. ● **John H Little**, H-21, 275 Bryn Mawr Ave, Bryn Mawr, Pa 19010.

35 Catch-Up Time

This is catch-up time on class doings. For the Oct 24 Dartmouth game, **Bo Adlerbert** and **Lorle** hosted their annual get-together at East Hill, Andover, Vt. Enjoying the festivities were **Harry Glass**, **Jim Mullane**, **Art North** and **Jane**, **Jack Mindell** and **Helen**, **George Paul Torrence** and **Bonnie**, **Dick Katzenstein** and **Marian**, **Cal Hobbie** and **Janet**, **Dan**

Bondareff and **Esther (Schiff) '37**, **George Brewer** and **Varian**.

At the Homecoming dinner in Ithaca, Nov 7, there were 42 classmates and guests. **Bo Adlerbert** (and 7 Swedish guests), **Harry Glass**, **Dick Graybill**, **Jack Mindell**, **Art North**, **Charlie Torche**, **Bill Barden**, **Cal Hobbie**, **Sancie Lauman**, **Viola Henry Miller**, **Jim Mullane**, **Ann** and **Ed Sonfield**, **Don Gehring**, **Dan Bondareff**, and our honorary classmates, **Dale** and **Nellie Corson**. **Dan Lind** came to the game but couldn't make the dinner. By the way, some of the golfers in the class have contributed to the planting of trees as markers on the University Golf Course. They are looking for more contributors.

As you know from the dues notices and **Dan Bondareff's** Nov letter, there is an opportunity to contribute to the **Joe Fleming Fund Class of '35 Walk**. **Al Preston** is working with the development office on the continuation of this beautification project and we shall keep you informed of the progress. Take a look as you visit campus. Since this column is submitted in Dec, there is not yet any news about the annual class dinner at the Cornell Club of NYC on Jan 29 or the mini-reunion planned for late Mar, somewhere in the Tampa-St Petersburg, Fla, area. **Cory Johns** is working on the Fla get-together.

Richard K Keiser, Reading, Pa, listed highlights of his retirement yr as a camping safari in Tanzania, sailing his cruise boat on the Chesapeake, and studying at Albright College. Capping a fine yr, he visited classmate, **J Gould Williams**. Just returned in Sept from an enjoyable trip to Mt Rushmore, Yellowstone Park, Grand Tetons, and environs is **Sam Horowitz**, 243 Norwich K, W Palm Beach, Fla, whose other activities include bowling, bridge, reading, and walking. **Dick Katzenstein**, 23 Howland Lane, Hingham, Mass, said **Marian** and he were prompted by an ad in the *Alumni News* to take an 18-day trip to Europe in Sept, after their planned trip to Yokohama to see the '81 eclipse was canceled because of the submarine incident.

Alden C Paine, 26424 Table Meadow Rd, Auburn, Cal, says that even the growing despair over crime has ameliorating benefits. They spent several delightful wks on the ocean in La Jolla, Cal, as house sitters and protectors. He thinks this kind of crime fighting movement has great possibilities for those who want to combine a different vacation and environment with house sitting. **Isabel Stewart Rege**, 805-B Heritage Village, Southbury, Conn, has asked us to correct our previous error in their winter address. They are in Green Valley, Ariz, for 6 months starting in mid-Nov.

Louis Perron, 462 Blvd Decarie, Montreal, Quebec, Canada, is semi-retired and spends Dec-May in Fla, at 1335 Fleming, Ormond Beach. **Elsie (Cruickshank) '34**, 24 River Ave, Riverhead, wrote that her husband, **Horace D Wells** died Sept 25. We had received Linc's dues and note saying that they had enjoyed a trip to Yucatan in Feb and Bermuda in Mar. We offer condolences. ● **Mary Didas**, 80 North Lake Dr, Orchard Park, NY 14127.

36 Hosts of Toasts

William B Hershey Jr (BS), Rte 3, Box 137, Front Royal, Va, and **Marie** spent the winter of '80 at Marco Isl, Fla. While there they bought a condo at Golden Gate, 6 miles east of Naples, their permanent fall-through-spring residence. They continue to summer at Front Royal on the Shenandoah River. **Bill** hopes to make a hole-in-one at Golden Gate, like the one he made at the Shenandoah Valley Golf Club in Rockland, Va, in '80.

That was his 1st, in over 57 yrs of playing golf. Many of us have never had one, Bill, so pray for us also. They have both trimmed off about 45 lbs since being in Fla and are very happy with the new look. Congratulations.

James B McArdle (BS), 50 Orchard St, Cos Cob, Conn, and his wife had a nice surprise this past yr with the presentation of their 11th grandchild, who arrived Apr 16, '81. The score for them now is at 6 grandsons and 5 granddaughters. He feels that there should be some good potential Cornellians in that number, especially considering hereditary factors and the law of averages—not counting Murphy's law. He is still working and we offer congratulations.

Alan B Mills Jr (CE), 305 Quail Point Dr, Point Vedra, Fla, was very sorry to have missed the 45th due to urgent business, but he did send his regrets and is looking forward to the 50th when he will have arranged his schedule to be able to see classmates. **John A Clausen** (AB), 2851 Shasta Rd, Berkeley, Cal, was very sorry to have missed the 45th but a review committee meeting in Washington preempted the dates. However, he and **Suzanne (Ravage)** '38 did have a nice look at the campus prior to Reunion when they celebrated their 42nd wedding anniversary there at the place they had met. They celebrated with Prof **Urie Bronfenbrenner** '38 and his wife Liese.

Joseph P King (BS), 53 Country Club Dr, Rochester, was honored in Apr '81 by the Confederation of Alumni Assns of SUNY, the State U of NY. More than 4 decades of alumni service by Joe have resulted in several millions of dollars, tracts of land, and many other gifts to the Ag College at Cornell. Joe was honored with the Distinguished Alumni Service award. He has been involved in the initial stages of development work at the Ag College and has been an advocate for all SUNY units at Cornell as a member of the Board of Trustees. Commenting on the award, Dean **David L Call** '54 said: "Our college and the SUNY system would be much stronger if there were more Joe Kings to salute." His volunteer alumni activities are truly outstanding and he has served as president of the Ag College Alumni Assn, chairman of the Rochester-area Cornell Fund; alumni and annual president of the Cornell Club of Rochester, and chairman of the Ag College development committee. In '56 he held all 4 of these positions. He was also a trustee for 10 yrs and chaired many fine committees. Our entire class salutes Joe for this fine award and his service to Cornell and our class. Hello, President Joe.

Arthur F Glasser (CE), 1800 N Craig Ave, Altadena, Cal, has a new title—dean emeritus and senior professor—at the Fuller Theological Seminary. He says the new title means "teaching my same 6 courses but no more shuffling papers behind the desk." He returned to China in June '81 for a visit and to renew contacts broken in '51 in the 2nd yr of Mao's reign. ● **Col Edmund R MacVittie**, Ret AUS, 10130 Forrester Dr, Sun City, Ariz 85351.

Two '36 women well belie the current myth that women can't "do everything": ie, have both career and family. "I've continued my pursuit of higher education all these yrs between children and jobs," writes **Adele McDonald Flanigan**, 339A Main St, Centerville, Mass. "I studied psychology at Syracuse, Framingham State, Northeastern, and Cape Cod Community College. That's why I ended up at MCI-Framingham for 11 yrs" [as senior corrections officer at Framingham Women's Reformatory, from which she just retired]. Divorced in '50, she has 2 sons, 2

daughters, 14 grandchildren. Her oldest grandson married in May. They have "periodic Come-All-Ye's—always a crowd!" She's working on a "personal account of those eventful yrs," but is not sure she'll ever finish it. Says she, "I'm so busy being treasurers"—of the Hyannis Garden Club and Centerville Historical Soc, that is.

Another '36 woman who has done it all: **Margaret Morgan Lawrence**, MD (Mrs Charles Jr). She is associate clinical professor of psychiatry, Columbia College of Physicians and Surgeons, and supervising child psychiatrist, developmental psychiatry service, Harlem Hospital Center, NYC. Charles is professor of sociology, emeritus, Brooklyn College, City U of NY, and president of House of Deputies, Episcopal Church. They have a son, 2 daughters, and 4 grands. Charles III is a professor at San Francisco U School of Law; Sara Lightfoot is a professor at Harvard Graduate School of Education; daughter Paula is a teacher at Media (Pa) Friends School. Charles and Margaret held a joint Ira Reid visiting professorship at Haverford in spring '81. Their address is 34 Dogwood Lane, Pomona. ● **Allegra Law Elrod**, 125 Grant Ave Ext, Glens Falls, NY 12801.

37 Unexpected Fun

By now you have received the 1st mailing from our Reunion chairman, **Merle Elliott Ohlinger** concerning our 45th. Do try to attend. It really is an enjoyable experience.

On Nov 22, out of the blue, I had a most enjoyable get-together with **Carol Cline** and **Helen Fry**. Carol was spending several days with **Kay Skehan Carroll**. I picked Carol up at Kay's house and we went to Gettysburg, Pa, where we met Fry, toured the Eisenhower Farm and talked Reunion. Kay was not able to accompany us.

Eloise (Grant) and **Paul B Jones** '30, MS '35, now live at R1, Box 107 A-2, Freeport, Fla. They have 5 grandchildren, enjoy bird-watching and going on Audubon Soc field trips. They spend their winters in Fla and summers in upstate NY, where they are doing research on northeastern Oswego County.

Marjorie Albray Kinney and husband **Robert J, MD**, both of whom are retired, raise German shepherd dogs, Morgan horses, Angus cattle, and fancy poultry. Marjorie travels to show her horses, manages horse shows for NM Morgan Horse Show Club, of which she is president, and is an AKC dog show judge. ● **Mary M Welmer**, 200 E Dewart St, Shamokin, Pa 17872.

A fish story: During a Sept visit to Isle au Haut off the Maine coast, during a family reunion, **Harold F Dewitt** was intrigued to watch herring being seined and transferred to storage through large suction pipes en route to becoming sardines. Hal and **Isabel "Ibby" (Whiton)** '39 find owning a 1796 vintage home in Stafford Springs, Conn, means never-ending projects. Isabel is president of the Women's Republican Club and secretary of AAUW.

"I'm going while I can," writes **William S Gavitt**, following a wonderful European trip: England, The Netherlands, Germany, Austria, Switzerland, and France. Although he retired from the Federal Reserve Board in Buffalo and as treasurer of the NYS Bankers Assn, Bill is still president of Lyons National Bank. He and his wife Marge have 2 grandchildren. One Californian who'll be at Reunion is **E Fitzgerald Dibble**. Presently overseeing construction of a new hydroelectric project in Ore, Jerry is a consulting engineer in the energy and power field. In his spare time he enjoys flying and sailing. Living

yr-'round in a Southern Pines, NC, golf resort means **James E Buxton** hasn't much desire to travel. Happily, his wife Dorothy's favorite pastime is golf, too! Bucky retired in '72 after 39 yrs with Bendix Corp, his last position as director of engineering and staff assistant to a group vice president. He's a volunteer consultant for small businesses. Three children are graduates of widely spread colleges—Us of Providence, Rochester, and Appalachian State, NC—and youngest daughter is presently a college student.

John M Rockwood, still serving as a corporate director although retired from management, is also actively working with Admiral Gene LeRocque as trustee of the Center for Defense Information in Wash, DC. John and Pat have 5 children and 4 grandchildren. He enjoys tennis and boating, is on the citizens' council, is interested in restoring old buildings—and looks forward to Reunion.

Make those Reunion plans NOW! ● **Robert A Rosevear**, 2714 Saratoga Rd, N, De Land, Fla 32720.

38 Reward Offered

Fred forwards: All '38 men who received entreaties on White House stationery beseeching news: The promise of full refund of '77 and '78 income taxes was only a joke—really!—but why not reply anyway and earn the reward of a faithful heart?

Larry "Bud" Bruff fled a very successful advertising job in radio/tv agency work (remember "Dragnet" and "Gunsmoke" and the Como and Godfrey shows?) and since '68 has helped mastermind the dream of some Norfolk, Va, businessmen to establish a medical school. He began as the only full-time administrator; since, there've been 5 3-yr classes graduated, now 96 students, accreditation and strong private financing with \$10 million permanent endowment on top of more than \$17 million original funding raised in 3 yrs; and as Larry exits, there are several millions toward more facilities. Now THERE'S a "monument" to be proud of.

Jerry McIntee is and can be proud of son Jerry Jr, an acting-detective on the Buffalo police arson squad, recipient of 15 awards for outstanding service including rescuing more than half a dozen persons from burning buildings plus getting the nickname of "Fast Jerry" for so often being 1st on the scene at emergencies during a 15-yr career.

Sympathy to the family and friends of classmate **Robert B Barlow**, whose wife reports his death on June 19.

Clint Heyd retired Sept 1 with plans to move to Annapolis, Md, where 2 daughters and 2 granddaughters live. (Son Clint III's in Hollister, Mass, sells computers, with Cornell a recent substantial customer.)

When you see **Jack Thomas** at Reunion, ask him about the coincidence of discovering from a classmate he was visiting just this yr that both were born Jan 25, 1917. It is indeed a small world: Two medical transplants are our own **Pres Weadon**, now of Vt, and a one-time Kalamazoo associate, now of Ariz, who in the midst of poolside conversation with Yours Truly discovered we both knew Pres!

Mike Strok has a new address of 37 Wilelinor Dr; Edgewater, Md, and would like to hear from classmates who remember when; his late wife **Helen (Perkins)** '39 and he have a 5th-generation Cornellian son, **Michael** '68.

Boris Bittker, a Yale Law School professor, says a 5-volume set of books on federal taxation of income, estates, and gifts accounts for most of his professional time the past 5 yrs. He and wife Anne have spent considerable time lately in Cal: visiting professorships at Stanford, Hastings Law College,

and U of San Diego. While in La Jolla, "Saw a lot of **Fred and Betty Bullen**; Fred's theoretically retired but doing arbitration work." Other of Boris's sightings ("frequently" in the East): **Gertrude Cantor Hofheimer '39** (widow of **Henry**); **Bernie Gartler, Roy Steyer**. Boris's hobbies: travel, hiking, photography. A daughter is a practicing lawyer in Appleton, Wisc; son's a San Francisco jazz musician.

First of '38 men to comment on the idea of merging men's and women's classes is **Reg Allen**: "Combining appears to be the sensible, practical way to go." However you feel, talk it over, let our officers hear, be ready to vote at Reunion in '83. ● **Fred Hillegas**, 7625 E Camelback Rd, 220-A, Scottsdale, Ariz 85251; also **Stephen J DeBaun**, 220 W Rittenhouse Sq, Phila, Pa 19103.

The message via the grapevine was that Ithaca weather finally cooperated to make Homecoming a winner in spite of the final football score; observed among the ranks were **Fran Otto Cooper**, **Carol Thro** Richardson and her daughter, honorary classmate **Libby More**, E S and **Germaine Miller** Gallagher, the **Ed Pfeifers**, **Ruth Drake** Hayford, and **Doris Betts** Heckman.

Still earlier, Sept 28 brought the season's 1st snow to **M "Cookie" Cook** and **Jack Thomas** in far-off Idaho. Others, however, are heading for warmer climates—comparatively speaking. **B J Harris Roberts** and **Steve** are wintering in Ithaca (address is Cot 1, 901 Dryden Rd) while they work on the 3rd edition of **Steve's** textbook on veterinary obstetrics and renew their old friendships in the university community.

Other retirees "jog along happily" with their hobbies. **Jean Scheidenhelm** Wolff is busy with the Art League in Hilton Head, while Al has trimmed his golf handicap to 10 and reports a 3rd "hole-in-one." **Elaine Apfelbaum** Keats had a successful exhibition of her paintings and sculpture last Aug; she and Sam now spend 8 months of the yr at their La Jolla, Cal, home, with the welcome mat out for Cornellians. Still in Md is **Norma Jones** Cummings, with her diversified interests in Navy-related organizations, wildlife preservation, and the promotion of lace craft techniques at workshops and festivals.

Alma Naylor Elliott has been recuperating from a hip replacement in Sept. Do hope you are feeling wonderful again, Alma! And **Jean Moran** Van Doren reports the exciting advent of her 1st grandchild, Sara Amy. Affirmative endorsements on the proposed class structure changes have come from **Carol Richardson**, **Betty Tompkins**, **Betty Jokl** Bradt, **Elaine Keats**, **Vee Dominis** Koch, and others, along with the suggestion for a possible woman president of the combined class. How about opinions from the rest of you? ● **Helen Reichert** Chadwick, 225 N 2nd St, Lewiston, NY 14092.

39 Wedding Bells

We have a new bride! The former **Fran Dempsey** (Utica) was married in Feb '81 to **Douglas M Swiggert**, retired Navy signalman who worked in a steel assembly plant until his 2nd retirement. Their 3-wk honeymoon was in Barbados. Fran's still working as legal secretary. Her hobby is "latch hook wall hangings and rugs, using my own designs and double canvas to achieve needlepoint results. Now running out of space for using the results! We haunt antique shows and craft fairs, go to races in Saratoga in Aug. Household includes **Curly**, toy poodle, and **Budget**, parakeet. Enjoyed having **Marie Bennett Jones** and **Alden '37** nearby in Whitesboro

until they moved to NC in Aug '80." Sounds as though life is good, Fran. Best wishes to you and Douglas, and, please, let us hear from you again in a few months.

Toni Zimmerman Linowitz and **Sol, LLB '38**, were planning a "trip to Egypt in Jan as private tourists, to take Nile boat from Luxor to Aswan to see antiquities. All other times we were on government business, no time for pleasure trip. Will also go to Israel. Granddaughter **Judy**, 11, daughter of **Anne '65**, flew alone from Ottawa to see us in Wash, DC, for 5 days: Wonderful!"

Bettie Ann Putnam Beck still raises cattle and quarter horses commercially in Sonoita, Ariz; also has gift, card, craft shop, and serves on Santa Cruz Fair management board. **Harriet Fuller** Coates, of Campbell, retired in Jan '81 as supervisor, children's services (adoption, foster care) in Steuben County. Husband **Lewis** retired 12 yrs ago from **Ingersoll** Rand. They enjoy camping, a cottage on **Keuka** Lake where **Lewis** fishes in summer, and spend winters in **Melbourne**, Fla. **Harriet** does chair caning, furniture refinishing, attends class in abstracting. People sound busier in retirement than in their working lives! ● **Binx Howland** Keefe, 3659 Lott St, Endwell, NY 13760.

Freezing rain, sleet, and cold winds. The start of the winter season and I can hear those Spanish-speaking tarpon and sailfish calling from Costa Rica. Come on, Feb! The start of the winter season is the end of the fall season when we see many '39ers at football games during Council-Trustee Weekend and Homecoming. Last fall we saw **Lew Fancourt**, **Bill Fuerst**, **Bud Gridley**, **Jack Hemingway**, **Bud Huber**, "Kip" **Kiplinger**, **Dan Kops**, **Bill Lynch**, **Bill McKeever**, **Jan Noyes**, **George Peck**, **Dave Pollak** and **Dan Tooker**. It was good to see you all; we look forward to the spring thaw when all you good buddies return to the scene of your youthful follies. Now you know why we enjoy living here so much. Meanwhile, the latch-key is always out.

Lots of fresh news, so we'll get right to it: **Frank Seixas** recently resigned from his post as medical director, National Council on Alcoholism and, after a yr at **Norwood** Hospital as director of their alcohol treatment program, has joined **McLean** Hospital, Belmont, Mass, as consultant and physician to **Appleton** Alcoholism Treatment Center—on leave from **Cornell** Medical College. That's excellent work, Frank; I saw the effects of that disease on some of my former business associates. Frank's wife **Judy** is associate director, Alcohol Prevention and Treatment Center in Boston, so they have similar professional interests. Their last major trip was to the People's Republic of China in '79.

Sandy and **Bud** **Davis** had a nice **Boca Raton**, Fla, visit with **Mary** and **John Nevius** last winter on their way to the Bahamas for some scuba diving. **Bud** says he takes me up on my offer of dinner for him and **Bud Gridley** for errors in reporting in this column. Yes, **Bud** and **Bud**, although you didn't ask, wives are included. **Sam Whittlesey** provides the following: He and **Betty** live in a mobile home park, **Fairway** Village, in **Largo**, Fla. Since **Sam's** retirement 3 yrs ago they have enjoyed the par 3 golf course, recreation hall (dancing twice a month), 2 swimming pools, and shuffleboard courts. There are about 1,400 residents who share common interests, so there is never a dull moment. Enjoy it **Sam**, it's a great time of life!

Charles Hagen is professor of biology, **Indiana** U, returning to teaching after 16 yrs in administration. **Charlie** says his hobby is what I think reads "Bromeliad culture." If I'm right, that's a "family of herbaceous,

chiefly tropical, American plants, including the pineapple, the Spanish moss, and many ornamentals. Named after **O Bromelius** (1639-1705), Swedish botanist." If I'm wrong, I'll have to come up with another definition. **Carol** says I'm right—she has one in her plant room.

Susan and **Ed** **Godfrey** live in **Woodstock**, Conn, and their main hobby is golf. With good high handicaps they won the **Qinnatiset** CC Couples League championship, which will entitle them to run the league next yr and give the cocktail party to wind up the season for the club's couples. (Congratulations, but isn't it cheaper to lose?) They had a weekend houseparty and mini-Sigma Nu reunion for **Mary Hale** and **John Furman**, **Jeanne** and **Bill Chandler** and **Terry** and **John Gannett** to boost the **Big Red's** chances at the **Brown** game. Must have been a success, that was one of the games we won. Have run out of space and didn't even get to **Bud Gildersleeve's** long letter. Tune in next month. ● **John M Brentlinger Jr**, 217 Berkshire Rd, Ithaca, NY 14850.

40 Long Time, No Hear

Paul Kahl, DVM, writes of his family of 4 girls and 1 son, all college graduates from: **Boston** U, U of **Conn**, **Temple** U, and U of **NH**. No vets among them! One daughter has 3 sons. **Paul** was partner with **George Alfson** in their practice for 25 yrs. They still work together in real estate.

Wesley Smith's address in our files has always been **American Embassy**, **Swaziland**. This yr he is closer home—**Happy Hill** Farm, **Box 38**, **Bluff Point**. He writes only the address! Like so many others!

Frances Tolins Waldman sends a lot of news. Her attorney husband **Arthur** died in '75, leaving **Fran** and her 2 daughters. One (**BA**, **Yale '71**) does **PR** for **Kaiser** Cement in **Cal**. The other, **Jane '81** is in communications, a newscaster at station **WNOZ** in **Cortland**. **Fran** lives at **58 Thorne** Pl, **Roslyn** Heights, **Long Isl**, where she teaches **English** at **Long Beach** High School and is an adjunct at **Adelphi** U. She also sends news of **Janice Grossman** Halperin, who works in geriatrics; **Diana Meyer** Robbins, who lives in **Armonk** and volunteers at **SUNY**, **Purchase's** museums; also, **Annette Shapiro** Ellstein, who is practicing law in **NYC**, working for the **Legal Aid** Society.

Russ Chiron writes from **Middletown**; "Finally made it. Sold the business and retired. Looking forward to travel and relaxation." **Bob Knowlton** retired Jan '81 but is still active consulting on manufacturing engineering—he was with **Pratt** and **Whitney** Aircraft. He mentions having 4 sons and also liking to travel. He took a trip last yr to **England** and **Austria** with a 3-wk trip this fall to **France** and **Germany**.

Another classmate I do not think we have heard from before, **Richard Lindo**, writes from **Box 127**, **Syracuse**. He tells of 7 children and 6 grandchildren. Also, that he is retired and has had an interesting summer trip aboard **World Discoverer** in **England**, **Scotland**, and **Wales**.

Harold Mamelok has recently been appointed by **Governor** **Cary** to a 3-yr term on the statewide health coordinating council. He is currently 1st vice president, **Hudson Valley** Health Systems Agency. Since '51 he has been chairman of the pathology dept of **Horton** Memorial Hospital in **Middletown**. His son is assistant professor of medicine at **Stanford** U Med School and his daughter **Joan '74** teaches community health nursing at **North-eastern** U in **Boston**.

Robert Brennan, 361 Slosson Lane,

Geneva, writes of his life since '40. Married Mary Stauff in '42 and they had 3 girls and 3 boys. After 4½ yrs in the US Army field artillery, 3 of which were with the 42nd Inf Rainbow Div in Okla and Europe, he has been with Geneva Foundry Corp. Bob answered the "Goals Attained" part of our news sheet as follows: "Ten against Penn in lacrosse in '40. This record still stands at Cornell for most goals by a player in one game." He continues, "I know these were not the goals you had in mind but I couldn't help putting it in!" His interest still holds—he ran into **Bob Schuyler** at a Hobart-U Mass lacrosse game last spring.

Lady Luck must have been there, as she has been for my youngest son Bill. He shot a 10-pt buck at age 15; this fall, at 19, he gets a 7 pointer—170 lbs. I hope he does not forget his mother's freezer! • **Carol Clark Petrie**, 62 Front St, Marblehead, Mass 01945.

41 Shifting Gears

Already, I have new respect for past editors! It isn't easy to shift gears from the middle of holiday chaos to serene (well, maybe) Feb when you will be reading this. Here goes!

Betty Herrold, our erstwhile president, Jen-Cin Manor 7-B, Manor Road, Denville, NJ, seems estatic about her new state of retirement from Parke-Davis where she has been involved in regulatory affairs for several yrs. She plans to write some scientific and health articles free lance and I predict she'll find plenty of outlets for her many interests and talents. Happy new passage, Betty!

It was great to hear that **Jane Peck Dickinson**, 2020 Empire Blvd, Webster, has gone back to work with the NY Dept of Ag after her serious automobile accident a yr ago. Jane often gets together with **Helen Pease Long** (Mrs Edward W), 500 Cheese Factory Rd, South Burlington, Vt, who lives in a wonderful converted barn and travels widely in connection with her hobby of genealogy.

Another Webster classmate, **Janet Wilbur Warner** (Mrs Lyle), 528 Marquart Dr, is looking forward to a vacation in Jamaica with her husband, who has recently recovered from eye surgery. Janet still tutors part time, while her husband works in real estate after retiring from General Motors. Their daughter Sandra, a teacher, and her husband live nearby, and son Randall works for the federal government in Indianapolis, Ind.

I continue to improve from my feet surgery and anticipate tackling those Ithaca hills with full steam the next time I visit Cornell. • **Margery Huber Robinson**, 11915 Longleaf Lane, Houston, Texas 77024.

The following letter was recently received from **Ted Thoren**, head coach of Big Red baseball: "Last June at the Reunion I mentioned to some of your classmates that the shower and bathroom areas in the Dr **Walter J Sickles** Memorial Locker Room really needed attention. Thanks to a very generous check from **Walter "Pop" Scholl**, a \$700 check from the Class of '41 and checks from **Walter Matuszak** and **Nick Mazza**, the refurbishing was completed this past Aug. We all remember so well the very special dedication ceremony in Walt's locker room at your 35th Reunion. With this additional and latest renovation, the baseball room continues to be the showcase team room in the athletic dept complex. On behal' of my squad and staff, once again I thank the Class of '41, Pop, Nick, Shack, Ray, Bart, and Buz for supporting baseball at Cornell. Sincerely, Ted."

Ted F Carr, Sr, Carr Ranch, Cotipaxi, Colo, and wife **Helen Ziegler '39** have a ranch in the Rocky Mts, where they are raising



John V Stone '42 hits the trail.

world class Arabian horses. Jack and son **John F Jr '67** were previously involved with the Macton Corp in Danbury, Conn, with Jack as president and owner. Macton produces turntables involved in large rotating platforms, such as are used in revolving restaurants.

Charles W Lake Jr, 222 E 4th St, Hinsdale, Ill, recently became chief executive officer as well as chairman of the board of R R Donnelley Sons Inc. The chief executive position hadn't been used in a number of yrs, although he fit that role after he became chairman in '75 with the retirement of Gaylord Donnelley. Chuck is the 1st executive outside the family to head the firm since World War II, and is given credit for launching a \$400 million expansion program which is beginning to yield sharply higher earnings.

Howard A Schuck, 3460 Oak Creek Dr, W, Colorado Springs, Colo, who provided the original Big Band Era music for our tent at Reunion (Thanks from all of us, Howard.) was instrumental in persuading **Nick Drahos** to attend, when he was reunited with the returning footballers in a special tribute held in Bailey Hall. Nick was to be inducted into the National Football Hall of Fame at the Waldorf Astoria in NYC in Dec '81.

Robert L Goldfarb, 11343 Brill Dr, Studio City, Cal, writes that he recently gave up his own talent agency and has joined the Sytischer Co, a division of Taft Entertainment Co. **James S Wittman Jr**, 64 Ambassador Shores Dr, Leitchfield, Ky, writes he has retired as: professor, emeritus, W Ky U; col (AUS), infantry; and work, in general.

Shurly R Irish Jr, 448 Raintree Ct, 5N, Glen Ellyn, Ill, who attended our 40th with his dad **Shurly R Sr '18**, is willing to bet he (our Rusty, that is) was the only great-grandfather attending. **Burt D Dutcher**, 2645 D Frontier Trail, Chamblee, Ga, says he plans to travel around the US this yr (last yr) visiting horse and dog tracks using a system he has developed. He has written his 11th volume of autobiography. • **John R Downswell**, 7 Sequoyah Rd, Colorado Springs, Colo 80906.

42 Trail Blazer

Our esteemed President **John Stone** (see photo) spent 2 wks in the Superior National Forest with other members of the Volunteer Conservation Corps building the 1st section of the Duluth-to-Canada hiking trail. Hard, but rewarding work. And John says he was almost 2 decades older than the next oldest member of the group! The work is coordinated by the American Hiking Soc. Members receive no pay for the work, but freeze-dried food is provided. John lost 5 lbs. He plans to take part in the program next summer—should be in sensational shape for Reunion!

Speaking of Reunions, some of you may remember the heroic story we heard at our last of **Madge Palmer Harper** and her son **Dick**. Dick, you will recall, was in an automobile accident where he suffered "hopeless" head injuries and was not expected to recover. But as we learned at our 35th Madge nursed him through wks of coma, almost total paralysis, and then a 1½-yr convalescence at their Stone Harbor Beach cottage. His brothers, Fred and Dave, and sister Margie had him running on the beach, and after a stint at a rehabilitation center in Phila, Pa, he continued training and improved his health until he was able to return to the family home in Albuquerque, NM, and take up his studies again at the U of NM. He worked at a local hospital as a physical therapy aide, having overcome his disabilities. He continued running, which he loved and which was also good therapy. Then, early this year, almost 4 yrs after the accident, he returned home and collapsed, still in his running clothes, and died at the age of 26. Several memorials were established in Albuquerque to honor Dick, his courage, cheerfulness, and determination, but perhaps the greatest tribute should go to Madge, his mother, whose care and devotion gave him the gift of life for 4 loving, joyous yrs. • **Elizabeth Schlamm Eddy**, 247 W 101st St, NYC 10025.

43 News Needed

This column is dedicated to all those whose lives over the past yr have lacked excitement. While having one's name appear in the *Alumni News* is not as great as it would be to make the front page of the *NY Times*, it's better than nothing! It may also help to squelch the voices of those who ask me "Why do the same old names show up in your column, yr after yr." So, here goes!

E K Elmer, **D B Holmes**, **H R Shepherd**, **Don Minnix**, **John Lee Olsen**, **Ben Mintz**, **Leon Schwarzbaum**, **H Edelman**, **M Samperi**, **Rev Dinegar**, **Henry Bolling**, **George Politt**, **Ed Kinsley**, **Joe Randles**, **John Godfrey**, **John Huckle**, **Dick Eustis**, **C Portney**, **H Wilcox**, **Jim Stein**, **George Lockwood**, **Ward Moore**, **Jim Black**, **Dick Fricke**, **Bill McHugh**, **Syd Shreero**, **Mike Sfat**, **Bob Doig**, **Jack Banta**, **Norm Lewis**, **Bob Roshirt**, **Bill Chambers**, **Jerry Cohen**, **Herb Lehde**, **Cliff Whitcomb**, **Flavio Grasso**, **Paul Handley**, **Rex Malmberg**, **Doc Becker**, and **Bud Lantz**.

Don't quite know what there is about Cal air, but, no sooner did **Dan Nehrer** claim to be world's fastest bi-ped than **Bob Seldon** claimed Southern Cal Alumni Club is also the greatest. Has something to do with Ensenada-to-Newport sailboat race. Thought Ensenada was one of those cheap California wines, Bob. Another **Bob**, **Hickman** that is, president of Jackson Cross Appraisal Co, sees **Bill '41** and **Nancy Henderer** occasionally. Hickman also prefers **Hedy Neutze** Alles's column to mine. So do I, Robert!

Bob Larson and **Fran** now claim 4 grand-

children. Bob's still handling mortgages out of Edison, NJ. **Bob Brown** now owns 2 lovely little Italian greyhounds, but regrets he doesn't own any winning NYS Lotto tickets. **Knox Burger** (Glad I've gotten off the Bobs!) rafted down the Salmon River in Idaho, learned the ground is harder than when we were kids. **Jim Cain**, Elmira, is in semi-retirement while Mary continues to teach pediatric nursing. None of their many offspring has married yet. He says **Warren Fisher** checks on Gov Brown's med-fly problems from backyard garden in Sacramento, Cal.

By the time this makes print, **Walt Ross** will have retired to Santa Barbara, Cal. "Bottom" **Longbothum**, MD, has 2 of **Bob Ladd's** Lab retrievers, which he worked this fall during shoot-out season. More detailed report to follow. **Gordie Jones** will spend 1st part of '82 in India, as member of Rotary Intl group study exchange team. Daughter Susan surprised Gordie with twins last Apr. **Brit Stolz** and Jane were off to another reunion—the 25th of the 303 Bomb Wing. Stay off the streets of Tucson, Ariz, gang!

John Alden and wife **Ann (Buchholz)** '45 celebrate graduation of son **Lawrence** '82, last payment for college, says John. **Ed** and **Gladys Totah** still toil long hrs, as well they have to, paying bills for sons at Purdue and Cornell, as well as feeding high school student at home! **Jerry Batt** and Dorothy enjoy beautiful life together, staying young and vigorous. Two sons and a daughter have "flown the coop;" son Richard is serving time as freshman at Hartwick. Golfed with Doc **Jack Love** at Watkins Glen during the summer. Jack, incidentally, sold vet practice, is now acquiring stable of race horses. Perhaps one called "Class of '43" will start in the Derby someday. ● **Wally Rogers**, General Services, 161 Day Hall, Cornell, Ithaca, NY 14853.

Mary Osborne Singlaub's daughter Lis is teaching "American" at U or Regensburg, Germany, for 2 yrs. Her daughter Emily, 4, is at a good age to learn this (I think) difficult language. Mary's other daughter Mary Ann has her MS in foreign service from Georgetown U and is working in Wash, DC. **Rosemary Williams Wilson** had an exciting summer in '81. After spending a wk in late May in England where **Phil '42** continued his work with gardens of the National Trust, they left London with a group of 19 for the "world's longest train ride"—London to Hong Kong. They had stops of 1-3 days in Paris, Berlin, Warsaw, Moscow; then boarded the Trans-Siberian Express for Irkutsk, where they had a side trip and a day at Lake Baikal; then back on the train to Ulan Bator in the People's Republic of Mongolia; then on to China, where they had 3 wks with stops at Datong, Luoyang, Xian (to see the terra cotta army), Peking, Nanking, Shanghai, and Canton; from there the tour went to Hong Kong for 3 days; then a flight back to London with a stop in Bahrain. They covered in a 1-day flight what had taken them 42 days by train, with stop-overs. And, so, back to home in Kingston, RI, in time to celebrate their 35th wedding anniversary. **Bobette Rosenau** Leidner has her own freelance public relations consulting business in Phila, Pa. Daughter **Cynthia '74** married Carl Anton Muller (Yale), vice president and treasurer of CBS. Daughter **Bobette '71** works for Sotheby Park Bernet in NYC. ● **Hedy Neutze** Alles, 15 Oak Ridge Dr, Haddonfield, NJ 08033.

44 Football Faithful

This football season caused more suffering than last, but many classmates enjoyed get-

ting together despite the lost-won record. Trustee-Council weekend brought **Hilda Lozner Milton**, and **Art** and **Dotty Kay Kesten**, and your correspondent together with trustees **Jim Clark** and **Eppie Evans**. **Dave Porter** was back for the 1st time in 1,000 yrs for Homecoming; he promises to make the 40th Reunion. **Phil Gilman** was a bit late meeting Dave. The Gilmans fought the vagaries of Upstate weather—snow—on their way from Rochester. **Hendy Riggs** registered his frequent complaint about the scheduling of Homecoming in Nov, but had no problems traveling from Albany. **George Ward** appeared for the 1st time since our 25th Reunion, thanks to the enthusiasm of Yale and Colgate neighbors.

A larger group was seen at Princeton, despite the decision of your officers not to schedule a '44 tailgate party . . . cold windy weather, as well as the outcome of the game, made that decision a good one. Overcoming those conditions were **Tom Cochran**, **George Durham**, **Pete Miller**, and **Ray Van Sweringen** for a fraternity reunion, plus **Bill Falkenstein**, **Hendy Riggs**, **Dotty** and **Art Kesten**, **Bob Ready**, **Dick Schwartz**, and your correspondent. Since the Dodgers need it no longer, we'll steal their old theme, "Wait 'til next yr!"

Don Waugh is joining the ranks of the retired after 30 yrs with Equitable. He and **Maida (Sizer)** have a condominium in Stuart, Fla, where they plan to make their residence next spring. The Waughs are "empty nesters," with the youngest of their 5 children starting at the U of RI last fall. Don and Maida spent a long weekend last summer with **Bud** and **Gale Nightingale Wiggin '45** at their cottage in Maine.

Margaret Kinzinger '19, correspondent for '19 women, very thoughtfully sent information received from **Frances Bayard Kazmann '19** about daughter **Marion Kazmann Richards**. Marion, who received MA and PhD degrees from Columbia, has been on the faculty at San Jose State for 24 yrs. She teaches comparative literature in the English dept, of which she is co-chairman. She has served on the Academic Senate, and as assistant dean of the faculty. She started at Cornell as a classics major, with the late **Harry Caplan '16** as her advisor. She graduated with a major in Russian, then went to Columbia to continue studies in comparative literature.

Marty Ashcroft Baines and husband **Elliot** enjoyed a 5-wk cruise in early '81 through the Panama Canal to places that sounded somewhat like a World War II tour of duty—Honolulu, Majuro, Saipan, Manila, and Hong Kong, with the return flight via Tokyo and San Francisco. Marty adds, "Another granddaughter arrived in Sept—that makes 3."

Dick Evans lives in Bethesda, Md. He and **Phyllis** have 3 children, but, like the Waughs, no Cornellians—U of Md, Ariz State, and Syracuse U. From Brownville, **Gene Pond** reports the same—SUNY, Oswego, SUNY, Potsdam, and SUNY, Morrisville. Gene is a dairy products specialist for the NYS Dept of Ag. Last Mar he and Elaine spent 2 wks in Ariz . . . perhaps to get away from that Upstate cold. Another traveler from Upstate is **Virginia Oakes** Tyler, who wrote last summer that she was taking a leave of absence in '81-82 to visit Mexico and England, "While I'm still feeling vigorous." Ginny looked forward to a visit in Aug by her son **Jonathan Harwood III** and his family, from England, where Jon is a lecturer at Manchester U. He is also the son of **Jonathan Harward Jr '42**. Ginny has worked 2 yrs as an aide in the primary mental health program of a suburban school. She lives in Rochester.

Clare Pfeiffer Vanderploeg also reports on

some '42s, or are they '43s? (Architects and Chem E's were the "our time" members of a classless society, or, better described, members of a 2-class society.) A failing memory has vivid recollections of the *Sun's* consistent use '44, Arch '45 for those who spent most of their hrs in White Hall. So **Clare**, herself from Architecture, poses problems for your correspondent when reporting that she and **Bud '43** ('43 Arch) visited in Madison, Wisc, a yr ago with classmate **Ginny Bogart Sample '43** ('44 Arch) and husband **Nat '43**. "Both continuing work in architecture. We had not seen each other since World War II days, but recognized each other immediately and took up where we had left off. Talking. A great reunion." Two months later the Vanderploegs were on St Thomas and visited with **Fred Gjessing '43** ('42 Arch), another of Bud's classmates. Your correspondent hopes that those get-togethers continue, but will require a notarized statement about any meetings with Sir Christopher Wren '53 (Arch '54)—1654, that is. ● **Joe Driscoll**, 8-7 Wilde Ave, Drexel Hill, Pa 19026.

45 Continuing Saga

As the snow and wind beat against my office window, I continue the saga of '45. **Carol Baum** Greenbaum reports in from Mamaroneck. **Marjehne Andrae Hoefler** reports from Ithaca, where she is assistant to the dean, School of Humanities and Sciences, at Ithaca College. Husband **Albert** is general manager, *American Agriculturist*. Looks like a couple of grandsons, **Albert IV**, and **Timothy W**, are sons of **Albert III '70**. Marjehne still sews and swims and Ithaca is great for the latter.

Bill Heinith is in Snyder (NY). **Joan Blaikie** Horwath is in New Hartford, Conn. Is that anywhere near Old Hartford, Joan? **Libby Hemsath de Prose**, our class politician, president of League of Women Voters of Tompkins County, and board member of Planned Parenthood, reports daughter Nancy is organizing day care workers in Mass. Son Steven is organizing students at Iowa State, and Stuart is starting in construction with interest in passive solar as opposed to active solar. He attended SUNY, Canton. Libby finds time for organic gardening and learning to be a vegetarian. Not for me Libby; I am a meat and potato man!

Jim Jenks is a correspondent's dream. He filled the whole page with facts, figures, and a bit of bull. He, **Carolyn** and their 3 colleagues—**Jeff** (Princeton '76), **Cynthia** (Smith '74), and **Schuyler '78** (the only smart one, says Jim) are an active bunch. Jim and Carolyn are too young to be grandparents. He skis and sails, says Schuyler is a better sailor than he. Jim is editor, publisher, president, and soon to be chairman of the board of a small publishing company. (You seem to hold all the official positions, Jim; who else works there?) Carolyn sees every show on Broadway and some off. Tell us about the off shows, Carolyn; are they the good ones? Jim fills in his spare time as director, Shelter Isl Hgts Property Owners Corp and director and vice president, Eastern LI Yachting Assn. Since you have so much spare time, Jim, send me a monthly recap of activities and I will star you in the *News* every month.

John F Kelly changed address to Fonda. Ladies, John is a genuine bachelor and spends his time keeping others out of trouble. He is a 24K lawyer. Incidentally, where is Fonda? Never heard of it!

Barbara Benjamin Westlake is in Ft Myers, Fla. A big hello to Barbara. Fill in the blank spaces next time. **Ed Whiting**, from Easton, Pa, is marketing manager, Custom Organic Chemicals. Daughter Ann went to U of Mich

and is now a Girl Scout executive in Albuquerque, NM. Nice place. Ed started a community service seminar for gifted students in the spring. You're to be commended, Ed, for a very important undertaking. He tailgates at football games to the Ivy League. Piano playing, golf, and gourmet cooking occupy Ed's spare time. You are hereby nominated to be chef at our 40th Reunion; do I hear a second? **Al Woodford** is in Philly keeping out of mischief. At least I don't read about him in the *Record*.

Ina Hundlinger Wolf is in Larchmont. Daughter Barbara is getting a master's in EE at Duke; and Louise is a senior at U of Mass. Ina works with hubby Warren in the chemical business. Not very fitting for an engineer, she says, but gets to travel and charm the customers. In Oct she is tripping to Hawaii, Australia, New Zealand, and Fiji. I've been to all during my career travels and I recommend them, particularly NZ. • **Col William A Beddoe** (Ret), 1109 Mint Springs Dr, Fairborn, Ohio 45324.

46 More Travelers

Louise Wilson Ely wrote that Bill died in '71. Her son Hank graduated from the U of NC in Chapel Hill and is living at home. Lou traveled to Europe in the spring: "There were about 8 nationalities in the tour group of 50 people." She works part time at Salem College and volunteers in the Soup Kitchen and at the Crisis Control Center.

James and **Kristen Maurer O'Connell** wrote about their 2 children: Greg, 27, graduated from John Marshall Law School, Chicago, in June '81, and daughter Noel graduated that same wk from Blair Academy. Kris was taking Noel to Holland and Germany last summer as a graduation gift. James is a partner in a law firm in Waverly, Pa. Kris is active in the Northeast Pa Philharmonic Soc, the Lawyers Wives of Lackawanna County, has been a teacher's aide for many yrs, and is a national director in the Federation of Women's Clubs.

Janet Curtin Horning wrote that she has 4 children and a grandchild—2 girls graduated from Duke and a son graduated from Cornell in '75. In Aug, she wrote again with the sad news of the death of **Elsa Templer Brink** this past June. • **Elinor Baier Kennedy**, 503 Morris Pl, Reading, Pa 19607.

One of the unexpected pleasures enjoyed by your class correspondent is receiving postcards and letters from classmates providing some unique news or commenting on a past column. **Bill Sklarz's** card from the base of the Matterhorn was a classic. Of equal interest was a note from our peripatetic classmate **Franklyn W Meyer**. Judging by the stationery, he started the letter at the Shangri-La Hotel in Hong Kong, mailed it at the Lai Lai Shangri-La Hotel in Taipei, Taiwan. Among other items the letter discussed was Franklyn's very successful vacation exchange of his house in Honolulu for one in London!

The Londoners craved sunshine, and Franklyn's family craved city life, after spending all their lives (except the last 2 in Hawaii) in and around NYC. They were in London for "the" wedding and also spent time in Berkshire living in a friend's thatched-roofed cottage (just like Hawaii). Daughter Julia Anne, 15, and Eric, 12, are in school on Oahu. Wife Katherine, besides taking care of the family, is a soloist at St Andrews Cathedral and last spring sang the Countess in *Figaro* for Hawaii's Opera Theatre. Franklyn is general manager Asia Pacific development for General Foods Corp. Perhaps, Franklyn, you'll be able to send a note from the Tierra

Del Fuego Hilton!

From 137 Attucks Trail, Chatham, Mass, at Cape Cod's elbow, **Stu Snyder** explains his working on Cape Cod—he moved his consulting engineering business of 25 yrs from Syracuse to the Cape in Apr '79. He's never been busier! **David Bacon '80** (ME) has joined his structural engineering firm and Stu is looking for other Cornell structural engineers interested in "making it in Mass"—on the Cape. Wife Debra is an RN; son Eric is a travel agent at Phuket, Thailand, and speaks Thai fluently. They visited Eric in Thailand in '80. Daughter Karen married about a yr ago in Honolulu, HI, and youngest son Carl, a recent grad from Union College, is employed with a civil engineering firm in Albany. • **Paul Russell**, 10 Pickereel Rd, Wellesley, Mass 02181.

47 Four Months To Go!

Now begins the countdown to the 35th. Each month 'till June we will try to insert some Reunion information. Each of you must help by making the big effort to attend. The class will stay in very comfortable quarters this yr: Hulburt House on Triphammer Rd. It's air conditioned and each room has a private bath. **Don and Margi Schiavone Berens** have some great plans and as they receive reservations, we will list in the column who's planning to attend. If you need addresses of classmates to urge them to join us, drop us a line and we will oblige with the information.

Thelma Kaplan Reisman of 324 Redmond Rd, S Orange, NJ, is a half-time clinical social worker and a half-time administrator. **Gertrude Rivers Robinson**, 4549 Circle View Blvd, Los Angeles, Cal, is an associate professor of music in ethnomusicology/composition at Loyola-Marymount U. She is also a member of the boards of the Center For World Music, SDDU; Design for Sharing UCLA, Gloria Newman Dance Theatre, LA, Cal, and the Brockman Gallery in LA. Son Spencer Jr graduated from Princeton in architecture, in '75. **Barbara Bateholts Smith** is a consultant dietician in health care facilities. Barbara lives at 1501 Overbrook Dr, Cherry Hills, NJ.

Howard M Brown of 5 Cougar Circle, Wayne, NJ, is a grandfather twice. Son Kenneth, a lt jg, spent 7 months aboard the USS *Independence*, sailing the Indian Ocean. Howard and his wife spent 12 days in England last summer. **Samuel B Lewis**, 3741 S Mission Hills Rd, Northbrook, Ill, is involved with a national company with sales to the catalogue/showroom trade. His daughter Dee Dee was married last Apr. Last July he made a 2-wk Safari to Kenya.

R L "Dick" Quasey of 14 Mason Dr, Coraopolis, Pa, left the Dravo Corp after 32 yrs to join the Westinghouse Electric Corp as business development manager. Says Dick, "Four children out of the nest, one, a high school senior, to go." Wife Mary trades in collectable glass and silverware. **C R Cox**, 750 Pinoak Rd, Pittsburgh, Pa, has been appointed director of purchasing and traffic for the Dravo Corp. He was former head of Dravo's aggregates activities in its natural resources group and also served as general manager of the former Keystone division. Involved in Cornell fundraising, C R hosted the \$250 million Pittsburgh-area Cornell Campaign committee for cocktails and dinner last May.

Israel Milner, 1673 Limerick Lane, Dresher, Pa, is still with the US Environmental Protection Agency as a senior staff engineer. He also serves as chairman, environmental control board, Upper Dublin Township. **Shirley M Renard** of 311 Moun-

tain Ave, Bound Brook, NJ, is with the NJ Bell Telephone Co. **Rita Potter Fleming**, 1437 Main St, Phoenix (NY), is a real estate broker-owner with 6 sales people. Her travels take her to Kenmore, SC, and Okla, where she

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visits daughter Debra Erickson and sons Glen and William, respectively.

Marilyn Morrill Kudisch of 89 Arlington Rd, Chestnut Hill, Mass, sings, "I am dreaming of my college days, just like the corny old song. . . ." We hope that means she's planning to attend Reunion. A note from **Doris Langman Krout**, 1605 N Johnson, Arlington, Va, tells us she *is!* • **Peter D Schwarz**, 12 Glen Ellyn Way, Rochester, NY 14618.

48 Status Reports

BAD NEWS: Since assuming this editorial and drum-beating endeavor 15 yrs ago, we have been aware that more than 50 per cent of our classmates do not pay dues, don't get the *Alumni News*, don't come to Reunions, don't contribute to the Cornell Fund and, in fact, remain so anonymous that they have not even replied to the truly "Anonymous Questionnaire" which we all recently received. This in spite of the fact that we send 3 News & Dues letters to every classmate every yr. At last count, there were 1,868 '48ers on our mailing list, 27 of whom can't be located by the postman, leaving 1,841 who receive our epistles.

In '80-81, 544 of us (29 per cent) contributed to the Cornell Fund; 317 of us (17 per cent) paid class dues of \$15, \$20, or \$30; and about 100 (5 per cent) came to our last Reunion in '78. Where are the missing? They can't *all* be in the CIA, or in jail, or locked up somewhere else. How do we reach them? Any ideas or suggestions, gratefully accepted. Perhaps the solution to this puzzle can be found under . . .

GOOD NEWS: As of Dec 1, 464 (25 per cent of our class) had sent in their completed "Anonymous Questionnaires," receipt of dues checks is ahead of last yr's rate, contributions to the "Portal X Fund" (our proposed class gift in '83) are rolling in (Have you sent yours?—Status report due in Mar.), and our '83 Reunion is already being planned by the capable and creative minds of **Al Webster** and **Arline Cinamon Mirantz**, chairpeople; **Dave** and **Marian Cutting**, Thurs cocktails and dinner; **Jean Genung Pearson**, 5 delivered continental breakfasts; (*volunteer needed*), Wagonmaster for Fri parade to Barton Hall; **Jim** and **Jackie Smith Flournoy**, Fri cocktails and dinner; (*volunteer needed*), Sat lunch at Portal X (We sure better have it paid for by then!) at which we will have our class picture taken; **Nancy (Horton)** and **Hank Bartels**, Sat cocktails and banquet; **Dan** and **Gail McCarthy**, Sun morning farewell party; **Bobbie** and **W Fred Hickling**, Sat morning milk punch at Beebe Lake Bridge; **Edward F T Moore** and **Charlotte (Smith)**, music for mingling, marching, and dancing; **Raymond** and **Peg Wilharm Tuttle**, responsible for milking all us '48ers (for the largest Cornell Fund contribution ever!); **Bob** and **Blanche Persons**, protocol, dignity, and songbooks; **Joe Komaromi**, tax collector, bill payer, and

auditor; **Amy (Clark)** and **Ed Spear '45**, security; **Natalie** and **Bob Baker**, class uniforms; and **Barbara (Schaefer) '46** and **Bob Colbert**, 100 per cent Ithaca attendance.

MORE GOOD NEWS: Treasurer **Joe Komaromi** reports we are still solvent:

'80-81 Class dues income	\$5,337
Interest income	378
Total income	<u>\$5,715</u>
Cost of 420 <i>Alumni News</i> subscriptions	\$3,880
Cost of News & Dues mailings	907
CACO dues	<u>150</u>
Total expense	<u>\$4,937</u>
Net surplus	<u>\$ 778</u>

This yr, '81-82, the cost of the *Alumni News* went up from \$9 to \$10, and postage costs went up, so our expenses will increase by \$418. We need more dues payers or else we will have to raise the dues. (Help!)

STILL MORE GOOD NEWS: The personal biography updates requested by **Bob Seidel** in his Oct "Letter From Your Class President" are rolling in. If you haven't written yours, do so now! One page, typed or legibly printed so it can be reduced to 1/4 size for inclusion in our '83 Reunion yearbook. It will be a collector's item and you wouldn't want to miss having your story published. It will also save you the trouble of answering repeatedly the questions from long-ago friends regarding where you live and what you've been doing and "how are the kids," leaving more time for singing, dancing, dining, marching, and celebrating.

So much for status reports. Resuming next month, we will publish the *real* news of classmates. If you haven't sent your check for the Portal X Fund, do it now (send it to yours truly, or directly to Treasurer **Joe Komaromi**, 1285 Trumansburg Rd, Ithaca, and it will go into an interest-bearing bank account.

If you lost or misplaced your "Anonymous Questionnaire," let us know and we'll send you a replacement.

QUESTIONNAIRE LEAK!—REUNION ATTENDANCE:

	Percentage	
	Men	Women
Never been to a Reunion	57	49
Went to only one Reunion	19	23
Attended 2-6 Reunions	<u>24</u>	<u>28</u>
Totals	100	100

• **Robert W Persons Jr**, 102 Reid Ave, Port Washington, NY 11050.

49 West and East

Please don't go rummaging around those discarded Christmas wrappings for the Jan issue of the *Alumni News*. There wasn't any. If you like to plan ahead, don't look for an issue during the month of Aug, either. In recent yrs the magazine has been published in 10 issues. Still, your correspondent thinks it's hard work.

Seen in Ithaca during the Univ Council-Trustee Weekend, last Oct, were **Jerry Alpern**, **Dick Brown**, **Dan Emerson**, **Don Geery**, **Dick Gilbert**, **Barbara Way Hunter**, **Dick Lustberg**, **Arlene Ziman Steinfeld**, **Ned Trethaway**, **Don Sutherland**, **Tom Weissenborn**, and **Art Wolcott**. It was a lovely fall weekend and everyone seemed glad to see so many '49ers present.

Walt Boychuk, Route 1, Grapevine, Texas,

took his "annual fishing trip to Alaska and, as usual, slaughtered the salmon. Spoke to **Ed 'Bull' Merdes**, our wealthy lawyer in Fairbanks, and he's great. Bull has gotten tremendous backing to run for governor this next election. He'll make it, hands down!"

Elaine Tobkin Pelavin, Woodland Ave, San Francisco, Cal, philosophizes that, "Since I came west for graduate school, found paradise, and remained, my memories and connection with Cornell loosen with the passing yrs. Last Oct was my husband's 30th reunion of his Stanford law school class, and not only did the participants look splendid, they were actually helping to run the world (as well as major law firms and businesses). Very heartening."

Arnold Seamon, Costa Hotel & Spa, Carlsbad, Cal, has been managing the resort hotel for more than 2 yrs; says, "Cal is great!" When we last heard from **Arnold**, he was anticipating his role as host to a Cornell Society of Hotelmen weekend at La Costa. Sounds good!

John Bilon, Star Crest Dr, Harrisonburg, Va, announces that 2nd and 3rd grandsons were born last summer; he was appointed full professor last Sept, and he still loves the Shenandoah Valley. **Walter "Bud" Flood**, Winthrop Dr, Raleigh, NC, resigned as professor of electrical engineering at NC State U to accept a position as director of the geosciences division at the US Army Research Office nearby. A most convenient switch.

Maurie Semel, Calverton, Long Isl, is pleased that 2 are through Cornell, with only one to go through his last yr. **Maurie** is kept busy at the Long Isl Horticultural Research Lab in Riverhead. He also serves as a member of the advisory council for NYS Dept of Ag & Markets, a group that has the consumer at heart. **Fred Board**, Boulevard Dr, Hicksville, is still on the disabled list since being hospitalized in Nov '78 with a ruptured cerebral aneurysm. He would love to hear from any classmates who remember him as the one-armed veteran.

Lee Lynch Way, Fairway Green, Fairfield, Conn, writes, "Walt and I have moved to Fairfield. It's great to be back East after 7 yrs in the Chicago area." **Rosemary Eastman**, Johnny Cake Lane, Glastonbury, Conn, retired last Mar and left Pittsburgh, Pa, after working there 31 yrs as a hospital dietician. **Peter Wastrom**, N Stamford Rd, Stamford, Conn, retired last yr as vice president in charge of F Eberstadt & Co's investment banking dept. He now acts as a financial consultant (mergers/acquisitions) around Fairfield County.

And here's a colorful idea for the new year. Invest \$60 in a Cornell red Class of '49 blazer, complete with pocket patch. The price includes everything. We've sold more than 50 of these blazers and there isn't a dissatisfied customer in the lot, but the price can't remain at this level for long. Quick. Contact **Walt Peek**, Walter D Peek Inc, 122 E 42nd St, NYC 10168; (212) 697-3530. • **Donald R Geery**, 321 E 45th St, Apt 8-B, NYC 10017.

50 News Runs Out

As I write this for the Feb issue of the *Alumni News*, I am sitting in my office in Boca Raton, Fla, where the temperature at 8 am is approximately 74 degrees.

Received a note from **Bob Wendell** from Englewood, NJ, that he is director of industrial relations for AGFA in Teterboro, NJ. **Bob Swanson** lives in Hempstead and has completed his 21st yr with the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service.

Jim Shelly now lives in Melbourne, Fla, one of the more active real estate areas in the

state. **Jim** reports that he is involved in real estate development there and also in Gatlinburg, Tenn. **Bob Bergen** is vice president for administration, SI Handling Systems Inc, and resides in Easton, Pa.

I received a long note from **George J Pandl**, Oostburg, Wisc, that he has moved to his retirement home on the beaches of Lake Mich. He reports that only 2 of his 9 children remain at home, and that with 4 children in college he has to keep working. **Frederic A Obstfeld** recently was appointed a vice president of LF Rothschild Unterberg Towbin in NYC. **Fred** lives in Searington.

John Torell, another Floridian, reports from Dunedin that after 30 yrs in the tool business he has taken early retirement at age 55 and is now selling real estate in the Clearwater/St Petersburg area.

Finally, **B Judd** is writing a book on moral development in the field of child psychiatry for Random House Publishing Co. He lives in Shrewsbury, NJ.

On a recent trip to France my wife and I traveled into the French countryside and had a lovely 4½-hr lunch with **Joe Gold '56** and his wife **Diane** in a 3-star restaurant near Dijon.

A news release informs us **James R Keiser** was named '81 winner of a faculty award at Penn State U. He was cited for his commitment to serving his students. **Jim** has been teaching at Penn State for 22 yrs. Another news release advises that **Donald E Conaway Jr**, an Attleboro, Mass, resident and president of Chemcon Corp, has been elected to the board of directors of the Smaller Business Assn of New England. **Don**, an ME, is founder of Chemcon, a custom manufacturer of metallurgical products with a specialty in clad-metal electrical contacts.

I heard from **Stan Rodwin**, still in Rochester, that he sold his interest in a plastics business in Milwaukee, Wisc, and is devoting more time to his package engineering business and his various farm and real estate interests.

An interesting article in a national magazine concerning the sub-micron laboratory at Cornell which opened last fall relates that the laboratory may, through its findings and applications, revolutionize our future way of life. Did you see it?

May I take this opportunity to wish you all a happy new year? I have now exhausted my supply of class news and unless I hear from some of you, there will be no men's notes in the next issue. • **Manley H Thaler**, PO Box 5206, Lighthouse Pt, Fla 33064.

It's good to have the News & Dues coming in with fresh information on your activities. Sometimes, however, I have to correct recent columns. Such is the case with **Peg Thompson Zimmerman**. **Peg** reports daughter **Marcia** is now a freshman at Wheaton College in Ill, the lone non-Cornellian in the family. **Carol '79**, now enrolled in a MS program in the Ag College, was married to **Craig Buckhout**, **MBA '80** in Aug.

Midge (Downey) and **Bill Sprunk '49** had all the children back in Ole Virginny last summer. **Paul** was job hunting (eventually ending up in nearby Baltimore, Md); his girl friend was apartment hunting in Wash, DC; daughter **Lyn** visited between house moves with her husband **Dave Page** (and a Great Dane); **Liane**, 21, is still at home attending **George Mason U**. "We keep trying to empty the nest," writes **Midge**, "but with everyone's furniture, 7 people and 2 dogs, it didn't seem empty."

A public information program by Sullivan County Coop Extension Home Economist **Laura Cassidy Bitter** has won 1st place in a

national competition sponsored by the Chemical Manufacturers Assn. Laura won for her slide set, "Salt and Sodium—How Much Is Too Much?" The CHEMMPAK award was presented at the annual meeting of the National Assn of Extension Home Economists in Oct. Congratulations, Laura! **Kitty Carey Donnelly**, 435 Green St, Apt 2, San Francisco, Cal 94133.

51 Mouth Open

Our neighbors keep picking up honors and accomplishments. **Samuel Hochberger**, Tenafly, NJ, has been named resident engineer at Stevens Inst of Technology. He will administer construction and coordinate the work of general contractors, architects, and interior designers. Sam's experience as executive vice president of the Sovereign Construction Co and vice president of Stylish Contracting and Engineering Co will be invaluable. He is a member of numerous professional societies, not the least of which is the Cornell Society of Engineers.

I, **William T Reynolds**, Larchmont, have resisted the urge to write about myself for 6 issues: certainly a record for keeping my mouth shut. However, as class correspondent I do have to give access to all class news even if some of it comes from "undesirables." I am in the institutional sales dept of Merrill, Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith Inc in NYC, and deal with some of the city's largest financial institutions. I enjoy it immeasurably as it is a perfect match of my "bull" with those of Merrill Lynch's. I keep busy interviewing for Cornell; am now on the Parents' council of Georgetown U; am a member of the board of governors of the University Club of Larchmont; and am junior vice commander (really!) of the New Rochelle Disabled American Veterans committee. We do a lot of service work at the VA hospital in Montrose. It's the one place I do not want to meet fellow '51ers!

Jeffrey R Fleischmann, Exeter, NH, is combining high school teaching and coaching from his farm in "upstate" NH. Jeff has planted his seeds, with his children having attended Harvard, Wesleyan, U of NH, and Amherst. Jeff has cast himself in the unpopular role of Democratic town committee member in a sea of Republicans. But, then, he was always unpopular with the local constabulary and opposing linemen. Bob Blackman would have loved to have had Jeff in this yr's Big Red backfield!

George M Bantuvanis moved back to Ithaca in Jan '81, having sold the Gould Hotel in '80. He is associate administrator of the Hotel School and is director of its culinary arts program. George has just finished a 2-yr term as a director of the American Hotel and Motel Assn.

Robert F Clark, Webster, is an enigma. He's so involved in scuba diving, underwater photography, windsurfing, rowing, weightlifting, traveling, staying healthy, that I don't think he has time for a job—or he doesn't remember what it is. It could be that **Howie Smith** is keeping him immersed in making logos and letterheads for Howie's alumni crew activities. No wonder Cornell was so good in crew in '47-51—half of our class rowed on the damned crew!

If you have news, are feeling depressed, need a new mate, are looking to change your lifestyle, please write. • **William T Reynolds**, 1 Lyons Pl, Larchmont, NY 10538.

Can hardly believe 6 months have flown by since we all "reunited" in June. Seems like only yesterday when **Phyllis Fein Bobrow** and **Jim Stocker** put their heads together to nomi-

nate the new '51 class officers. Our first official meeting was to be Jan 30, at the annual CACO (Cornell Assn of Class Officers) function in Manhattan.

Did you know that **Sabina Ball Schmidt** and **Doug Young**, our past Reunion co-chairmen, succeeded in luring 152 returnees for the largest 30th turnout since the Class of '28 in '58? Congrats to them and to us.

Contributing considerably to our Ithaca frolics were **George Myers**, who won the honor of having come the farthest, from Hawaii, for his 1st Reunion; runner-up was **Jose Antonio Fernandes Soares**, originally from Portugal, but now living and working in London, England. This was his 2nd Reunion—the 1st was our 25th, when he did win the long-distance award.

Absent from the great weekend, and naturally missed by us, was **Jerri Ann Reilly Peck**, living just a hop, skip, and jump away, in Cortland. Presume some more important function (Can that be?) kept her away. She and Jay own 2 furniture stores in town and a condo in St Pete Beach (Fla). Daughter Ellen is a surgical intensive care nurse (Syracuse U '78) and son Bill is a chemical engineer (same school '80). A yr ago, Ellen was employed at the Dallas Vet Admin Hospital and Bill was interviewing for a job out there.

Geography was never my strong point—Is Dallas near Houston? If so, they're near **Adrienne "Addy" Kleiener** Prouty, who obtained a master's in accounting (U of Houston '80) and works for the IRS. Her daughter **Eve '79** manages a record store in Berkeley, Cal, and son Dwight lives near Denver, Colo. Honor resides with her mother at 1868 Saxony Lane.

Old friends please send **Edie Martin Dodd** (Mrs Wm) a card at 71 2nd St, Garden City 11530. She is very ill and had to give up teaching last fall. We are all pleased that she made it to Reunion. • **Susy Brown Entenman**, 2350 Middleton Rd, Hudson, Ohio 44236.

53 Site Selection

Just returned from Univ Council Weekend, where there were a goodly number of '53ers present. Our major task of the weekend was the attempt to select a 30th Reunion class gift. It has been narrowed down, somewhat, to selecting a site near the new Uris Library addition where we hope to have a sitting area in a grove of plantings installed. We had thought we had the whole thing settled. But, like that man "Murphy" said, all went wrong. Seems the planning office, unknown to itself, had changed the landscaping plans. So we had to start from scratch, working with **W Barlow Ware '47**, **Rich Jahn**, and **Earl Flansburgh**.

During the weekend we ran into **Mort Bunis**, who was up at the Law School interviewing applicants for his Newark law firm. Sadly for us, happily for **Ray Handlan**, he announced his resignation as Cornell's director of development to become a vice president of Syracuse U. He will remain as a consultant to the Medical College.

Union Carbide announced the appointment of **Richard Frainier** as manager of Carbide's Linde division industrial gas plant in Pittsburg, Cal. Dick has worked for Carbide in Tonawanda, Los Angeles, Fontana, and San Francisco, Cal, and lastly in NYC. He is the holder of the 4 US patents relating to cryogenics and separation of gases. Home will be San Ramon, Cal.

Professor **Clara Mayo** of Boston U has been elected president of the Soc for the Psychological Study of Social Issues for '81-82. The society concerns itself with the application of knowledge to social problems. She has

previously been named a Mellon research scholar at the Murray Research Center of Radcliffe College. Magnolia, Mass, is home. **A Bruce Bohem**, a vice president of Dow Corning Corp of Midland, Mich, has been named to the additional post of president of Dow Corning USA—Dow's largest area.

Lester Simon wrote the following note: "Had lunch with **Bob Greenfield** in Aug '80. Bob is prospering lawyer in Hackensack, NJ, and would be happy to treat any of his classmates to (an inexpensive) lunch should they pass through. Spent a very pleasant wk in San Francisco, Cal, in Oct with **John** and **Sandy Haddad**. John is a specialist in internal medicine with a sub-specialty in gastroenterology and has presently co-authored a book on the latter specialty. He promised a copy of the tome, but it has not yet arrived. Had dinner with **Jerry Green** and his wife **Ardell** at John's home. Jerry is a radiologist associated with a group in San Francisco. **Ralph Balzac** and his family were seen at a high school reunion 1 yr ago. Ralph still lives in Scarsdale."

Off to Vienna and Paris in Nov to see the Stanford U daughter, who is at the U of Paris, Sorbonne, and Inst of Political Science. All at once, she says. My Law Review daughter, at Washington U, St Louis, Mo, is preparing to clerk this summer in Chicago, at one of the biggies. **Stan Landau's** son Michael is finishing dental school at U of Penn. His daughter **Leslie Grad**, is Law Review at Cornell.

I hope all had a marvelous holiday season and, to one and all, a happy and healthy new year. Above all—write, or have I said that before? • **Bernard West**, 411 E 53rd St, NYC 10022.

54 Up and Up

The initial dues appeal from Treasurer **H Lynn Wilson** had just arrived as of this writing and the follow-up letter will have reached you by the time the column appears in Feb. Therefore, this is a final pitch for you to respond; the treasury needs your dues and your subscription to the *Alumni News* can make possible added column space for us. Until the news items start to roll in, we are dependent upon press releases to fill the column and fortunately promotions, honors, and the like have befallen many a classmate.

Robert D Kennedy has been elected senior vice president of Union Carbide Corp, responsible for the Linde and nuclear divisions, Union Carbide Pan America, corporate acquisitions, divestitures, and technology. With Union Carbide since '55, Bob is on the board of foreign parishes of the Episcopal Church and a moderator of the Aspen Inst program on humanistic studies. **Hans E Dahl** was appointed assistant director of development at Lafayette College, Easton, Pa, upon retiring after 25 yrs of active duty with the US Army. His final military assignment was as head of the departments of military science at Lafayette and East Stroudsburg State College. He and wife Anne have son Trygve and daughter Kristin, students at Lehigh and Syracuse, respectively.

Named professor of pathology and chairman of the department at the Uniformed Services U of the Health Sciences is **Robert M Friedman**, MD. Equally comfortable as a pathologist, virologist, or immunologist, Bob's career spans more than 2 decades at the National Insts of Health and he is internationally recognized for his work on interferon. Also honored by the federal government was **Merrill M Hessel**, who received the Bronze Medal from the Commerce Dept's National Bureau of Standards. Chief of the bureau's molecu-

lar spectroscopy division, he was cited for major contributions to the spectroscopy of alkali and inter-alkali species. ● **Alvin R Beatty**, 5103 Wilderness Lane, Culver City, Cal 90230.

Best wishes to **Ruth Carpenter** Everett, who became Mrs Herman T Bailey on Jan 16 in Binghamton, Ruth's hometown. Ruth and Herman now live at 1050 Woodland Park Dr, W, Des Moines, Iowa. They met in Des Moines, where they both continue to work. Ruth is associated with Personnel Inc. Best wishes also to **Annadele Ferguson** Walters, who married Ralph F Jackson last June. Dell and Ralph became acquainted on an Adult U Winterlude to St Croix, and now make their home in Ithaca at 601 Hanshaw Rd. Retired from her pre-trial position in Rochester, Dell is presently involved with Campus Club and International Students. Ralph, a retired US Navy captain, works at Cornell as an executive officer with the Center For Space Research. Together their combined families total 8 children and 2 grandchildren, none of whom live at home.

Eunice La Brecque Purcell, separated from husband **Henry '55**, recently moved to Syracuse, after spending 20 yrs in Chile. Her new address is 49-3 Westbrook Hills Dr. The Purcell children are Colleen, 24; **Tim '82**, 22; Mike, 19, a member of the Chilean Ski Team and an architectural student at Universidad Catolica, Chile; Karen, 16, in 11th grade at Westhill, Syracuse. ● **Sorscha Brodsky Meyer**, 517 Foxwood Dr, Foxwood Apts; Clifton Park, NY 12065.

55 Whale Saved

A long note from **Bob Jones**, architect, lobsterman, sailor, and presently a bachelor. Although practicing architecture at "the smaller scale," Bob keeps 2 offices: in NYC and in Branford, Conn. Bob's son Adam is attending Ohio State; Sarah is completing high school. New address: 7 4th Ave, Branford, Conn. Another architect classmate, **Carl Wendt**, was married last yr to Jeannine Wendt. (Sure saved on changes to credit cards, stationery, etc.) Carl practices architecture in the Cortland area. Address: 4036 Kinney Gulf Rd, Cortland.

Pete Huntington owns and operates the Cooperstown Holstein Corp (190 milkers) and is also a full-time agent for Family Ins Co. Pete, somehow, also finds time to be president of the Central School Board. Daughter **Jennifer '84** is in Ag, while Faye is a freshman at Ithaca College. Address: RD 3, Box 91, Cooperstown. **Gerald McDonald** is a civil trial attorney. Wife Marge is a nurse at Rome Hospital. The 4 children are pretty much grownup. Address: Tengega Rd, Rome.

Don Bay is general manager of Upstate Milk Coops Inc, often is a judge in dairy cattle circles and is already a grandfather. Address: 770 Victor Rd, Macedon. Although he lives only 40 minutes away, **Bruce Simpson** says, "CU isn't the same without old friends—even if older, rounder, and grayer. The 25th Reunion was a real treat." Address: Gano Rd, Montour Falls. A new address for **Fred Keith II**, 9 Chenengo St, Cazenovia, after restoring a late 18th-century house. **Fred III** is class of '81. Also in Cazenovia, **Dave Cook** owns and operates a 130-head Holstein herd and farms 250 acres to keep them fed and producing. Address: 5155 Ridge Rd.

Dave Schwardt and his wife **Sue (Kelly) '58** both play violin in the U of Rochester Symphony Orchestra. Bob is manager of a design engineering group at Eastman Kodak. One of

their 4 children is **Jeff '85** in Engineering. Sue has been active in the League of Women Voters. Address: 434 Brookwood Dr, Webster. Also in Webster, **Bob Manning**, DVM, and wife **Carroll (McConnell) '53** live at 1841 Kennedy Rd. Bob is president of NYS Veterinary Medical Soc. **Art Friderici**, DVM, continues his small animal practice. Address: 2764 Troy Rd, Schenectady.

Henry Buncom is director of purchasing and personnel for Service Systems Corp. Henry and Joyce live at 113-23 202nd St, Hollis. **Don Marshall** has been traveling again with his "territory" taking him to Central and South America, including some of my recent business haunts: Chile and Peru. Don is export sales manager for GE's silicon products division. When home, he works on Secondary Schools Committee and reintroduces himself to Jeanie. Don and Jeanie live at 15 Ashley Dr, Balston Lake.

Ron Ganales is also active in alumni affairs, as a member of Cornell Club of LI board of directors and the Cornell Fund. Both sons of Ron and **Joyce (Kemins) '56** have graduated: **Jeff '79** and **Eric '81**. Address: 4 Coronet La, Plainview. And, finally, **Dr Jay Hyman** was recently involved in the rescue, treatment, and release of a 25-ft sperm whale on LI. (First time ever accomplished.) Jay was off to Canadian Arctic this past summer to film and study Norwal and Belugas. Address: 645 N Broadway, Upper Nyack. All for now, more NYers later. ● **Dave Sheffield**, 26 Parker Rd, Wellesley, Mass 02181.

56 Women Working

Laura Lawrence Good, 916 Lupin Way, San Carlos, Cal, is a systems programmer for Anderson, Jacobson, San Jose. She is also working on her master's in computer science at San Jose State College. Daughter Marian, 21, works and attends Canada College. Jim III, 18, graduated from high school last June—an all-state band member. Because of the distance and Jim's graduation, the Goods were not able to attend Reunion. Laura is active in Unitarian Fellowship of Redwood County. Her husband, Jim, is with Dean Menlo School of Business Administration. Laura writes that she sees or talks to **Jane Smith** Vinson, and last spring attended the reunion of **Pat Scheurman Pfeiffer's** play, *The Feeding*, in San Francisco.

Kathryn Huxtable Lewis is a pediatrician at Tyrone Hospital, a 55-bed community hospital. In the summer she acts as a preceptor for U of Pittsburgh med students who spend 8 wks at Tyrone. Her husband Samuel T Lewis III is a Presbyterian minister who serves 2 rural churches in Central Pa. The Lewises have 3 children—Samuel T Lewis IV, 13, Stephen, 11, and Anne, 8—plus 50 laying hens, a Labrador retriever, and cats. Kathryn enjoys gardening, attending school events, and helping with the Girl Scouts. Their address in Tyrone, Pa, is 450 W 15th.

"Pat" **Dorothy Diederich Cowing** and **Bill '55 (ME)** have 3 children: Debbie, 22, a graduate of U of Ariz; Patty, 20, who attends Ore State U; and Pam, 16, who is a high school junior in Del Mar. Their address is 443 Santa Dominga, Solana Beach, Cal.

Emily Weinwurm, 25A S Prospect Ave, Plattsburgh, is an employment service manager for NYS Dept of Labor, job service division. She is a member of Occupational Advisory Councils for Clinton County Community College, Board of Cooperative Educational Services, and Champlain Valley Management Club. Emy attended the winter Olympics at Lake Placid last yr and was joined by **Barbara Spielberg** Luther.

Georgia Meaden Wagner is night nursing supervisor of medical and surgical nursing at U Hospitals, Cleveland, Ohio. Her husband H Eugene is EEO coordinator of the Davy McKee Corp. The Wagners have 4 children: Brian, 19, just starting college as a Merit Scholar, Paul, 17, Linda, 16, and Scott, 11. Georgia enjoys camping and ceramics. Her address is 5210 E Farnhurst, Lyndhurst, Ohio. ● **Rita Rausch Moelis**, 996 Wateredge Pl, Hewlett Harbor, Long Isl, NY 11557.

57 Send Biographies

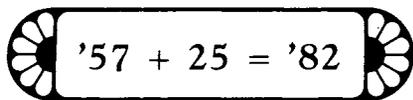
Just a reminder—if you haven't sent your biography for the Reunion yearbook to **Marilyn Way Merryweather**, 465 Bastogne Dr, Akron, Ohio 44303, procrastinate no longer! You may just be able to get in under the wire if you send it today. Helping Marilyn with the project is **Sue DeRosay Henninger**, a fellow Akronite, who has been enjoying some freelance work in accounting and volunteering with the Akron Child Guidance Center and the United Way. Sue and **Joe '56** will be in Ithaca this June, not only to enjoy Reunion but also to "sell" their daughter on the idea of becoming a Cornellian herself!

Barbara Timen Holstein, this yr's secretary for the Cornell Club of Northern NJ, plans to attend and hopes to see some fellow classmates—**Marilyn Greene Abrams**, **Elaine Goldberg Abelson**, **Dorothy Eiseman Litwin**, **Rita Feldman Cohen**, **Micki Schwartz Kent**, and **Sylvia Westheimer Goldbas**. **Anne Hutchinson Lee** expects to find **Michelle Striker Boffa**, **Nan Leonard Reitz**, **Joan Davis Titus**, **Jane Hymans Bennett**, and **M J Tumpane Lachowicz** in Ithaca the 2nd weekend in June. And **Marilynn Rives Miller**, whose new address is 9327 A Gravel Hill Rd, Woodsboro, Md, is counting on seeing **Gale Turnbull Boardman** and **Phyllis Mable '56** at the "once-in-a-lifetime" 25th! Marilyn's husband **Lee '60** is a veterinarian and the Millers own and operate a beef farm with the help of their son. Marilyn is active in competitive horse riding as well as fox hunts in the Md countryside.

International travelers who will make it back are **Janice Littell**, who spent time this fall in Egypt and Kenya, and **Jackie Milligan McDonald**, who was in India and Nepal the early part of last yr. **Jim '54** and **Jackie's** eldest just got married and now the McDonalds are in the process of adopting a 2-yr-old from India. Jackie expects to see **Lucille Suttmeier Palmintieri** at Reunion. **Ruth Brickman Kushner** and **Roger '56** are an all-Cornell family. Their son ('78, MS '80) is now a doctoral candidate in laser physics and their daughter is in Hum Ec '85. Ruthie was recently elected president of the Human Ecology Alumni Assn. For sure, the Kushners will be in Ithaca in June. ● **Judy Reusswig**, 5401 Westbard Ave, #1109, Bethesda, Md 20816.

From White Plains comes word that **Andy Schroder** has been elected senior vice president, administration, of General Foods Corp. Public affairs, consumer affairs, and all personnel functions will report to him. Andy joined General Foods in '65 as a senior attorney, and has served in a number of corporate capacities in both White Plains and Dover, Del.

Stephen Pollock has 3 soccer-playing sons. The oldest, Josh, was captain of his high school team last fall and hopes to be performing for the Big Red next fall. The Pollocks have lived in Ann Arbor, Mich, for the past 13 yrs. **Bob Bayer** was to take his family to Vail, Colo, for the Christmas-New Year's break, an annual pilgrimage. When you leave the men's room at Vail during that wk, you



return to the back of the line. By the time you work your way to the front, you'll have to go again. Bob is active in alumni interviewing in NC.

Fred Thomas's 2 daughters graduated last spring: Deborah from RI School of Design; Shari from Alfred U. With tuitions behind them, Ting and Fred have some exotic vacations planned. **Ron Dunbar** loves Wyncote, Pa, so much that when his employer bailed out to Fla, Ron stayed behind, moving to RCA as technical director for switching systems.

Jack Cooper is still in Elmira, where he owns a business that is involved primarily with Texas Instrument computers. He also advises Corning Community College on data processing.

From Los Angeles, Cal, **Eph McLean** sends word of the ambitious program of the Cornell Club of Southern Cal: A night at the symphony, private screening at MGM, the Ensenada boat race, etc. **Don Kane's** son David, active in scouting, received a letter of commendation from the pastor of the church which sponsors his Boy Scout troop. David had assisted an elderly parishioner who was confused and wandering aimlessly far from the church. (Your reporter brought **Pasquale** and **Keating** back from Jim's Place in similar fashion several times; never got a letter of commendation.)

And that's the news, the cupboard's bare,
There's nothing left to tell,
Of what the engineers design,
Of what the salesmen sell.

Of which young lads are on which teams,
Of which young girls have married,
Of how a grandpa proudly beams,
Of how our paths have varied.

Of how our dog; yeah, Spot's the name,
Can jump through 7 hoops,
Of how our Bill, with kite in hand
Does 14 loop-the-loops.

So, if this pen, with piercing views,
And wit and charm grammatical,
Fails to get some good hard news,
It's going on sabbatical.

• **John Seiler**, PO Box 1319, Louisville, Ky 40201.

58 Keeping in Shape

At least **Al Podell** is trying to! Al writes, "When not on trial, I've been pursuing my long-term hobby of long distance endurance hiking. Last summer I crossed the Grand Canyon from top of S Rim to the N Rim in 12 sweltering hrs. . . . I plan to spend this summer climbing the Cook Range in New Zealand, the Snowy Mts in Australia, and a couple of volcanoes in Hawaii. My ulterior motive, of course, is to get in condition to lead the class jogathon at our 25th Reunion." On rare occasion, Al can be reached at what one might consider a home address: 110 Sullivan St, NYC.

We have some new addresses from last summer. **Carolyn Bean** Caesar and Rolf purchased a new town house in Santa Monica, Cal (with some effort, Beanie writes, what with astronomical interest and property rates on the West Coast). Beanie also says her nutrition/dietetics business is doing well. The Caesars and several purr-persons now reside at 913-17th St, #6. **Russ Taft**, still out in Hawaii, writes he is divorced again and has

moved again. Russ supervises a group involved in designing micro-processor systems when he's not boating between islands, fishing, scuba diving, or running. His address is through PO Box 240, Puunene Maui. Dr **Howard Semer** sends a scribbled (physician) NEWS item that he and Carol moved to (I think) 16 Jacobs Lane in Westfield, NJ, after honeymooning in Scotland in July. Howie specializes in cardiology; Carol is market manager for Jersey Bell Tel.

By Aug, **Jeanne Dorie** had moved to 200 J Joseph Rd, RD 1, E Harwich, Mass, after leaving her job as medical nursing supervisor at the Med College. She then planned to marry Ed Marvin of E Harwich. Jeanne is also pleased to be appointed to a 3-yr term on the Univ Council and to become active in the Cornell Club of Cape Cod, her new residence. **Marilyn Heller** Paul is a member of the research staff of the newly organized National Building Museum in Wash, DC, and also writes from a new address: 10706 Great Arbor Dr, Potomac, Md. **Bob McAniff**, his 2nd wife Ann, and 5 boys (17-25) by his 1st marriage, now write from a new address in Newburyport, Mass: 68 Turkey Hill Rd. (Yes, there's one in Mass, also.) Mac is a tech rep for textiles and woolen goods. He would like to hear from classmates. Mac mentioned he was recently in the Big Apple with entrepreneur and capitalist **Lew Futterman**, who is developing apartment buildings into condos and doing well there.

Ron Nelson retired from the US Air Force last Jan and accepted employment in Saudi Arabia as a contract manager near the Red Sea. He was delighted upon arriving in Jeddah late at night last Feb that the 1st person he met was fellow-Cornellian **Steve Mackey '71**, also heading to the same area. Ron and Steve are participating in building a city literally from the ground up, projected to become a population center of over 200,000. Sally and 3 children live in Fla at 4426 Misty Ln, Lynn Haven; Sally was able to join Ron in Holland for a vacation and 23rd-anniversary celebration last July. **Barbara Jo "BJ" Merkens** received her PhD in medieval studies from the U of Toronto in '75 and now has an administrative position at Sunnybrook Med Centre, a teaching hospital at the U of Toronto. BJ resides at 477 Merton St in Toronto. **Bonnie Burger** Cooperman writes she still is designing jewelry. She, husband Bob, and 3 senior teens live in Great Neck, at 25 Strathmore Rd.

Good to have a note from **Ron Demer '59**, sending in some published information about **Cartan** (formerly "Corky," dropped somewhere between Cornell and a Harvard MBA '64) **Kraft**, who is vice president of administration for WR Grace and Co. Ron was inquiring about one of his former dorm counselees back in the good old days, **Marshall Case** (fellow SAE), Connie's brother. Incidentally, Ron is still in Needham, Mass, but now at 69 Valley Rd. **Gardiner Smith** writes from 285 Redding Rd, Weston, Conn, where he is active as an insurance broker (owning his company for the past 12 yrs). Gardiner and a family of 3 children own farms in Oswego and in Tenn and find life busy keeping them up.

We end with 2 addresses and very brief notes: **Arline Ward** received her MBA last May from U of Conn, Stamford, and lives at 107 Revonah Ave, Stamford. **Eric Bloch** and 4 reside at 499 Wagon Trail, Orange, Conn; Eric's 2 eldest children are at Cornell and Hebrew U, respectively.

I hope this finds all classmates well and looking forward to the new year, as projected from late Nov '81. • **Dick Haggard**, 1207 Nash Dr, Fort Washington, Pa 19034.

59 American Ideals

Remember that wonderful course taught by Prof **Milton R Konvitz, PhD '33**? Many of us took "American Ideals"; many more, unable to register, sneaked in and sat in the aisles. It is with great delight that the class officers announce that Dr Konvitz, professor of Industrial & Labor Relations and Law, emeritus, will be guest speaker at this yr's class gathering. We will meet on Wed, Apr 20, at the Cornell Club of NYC. A cash bar will be open at 5:30; dinner will be served at 7, followed by a talk by Dr Konvitz. Classmates in the NYC area will receive a letter containing additional information and a reservation form. Others wishing to attend should contact **Steve Fillo**, (609) 921-3477 or **Sue Rollins** Fried, (212) 982-4520.

Recently, I reported **Richard Marks's** appointment as director of industrial relations at Corning Glass Works. On Oct 7, he was elected a vice president of the corporation. Richard, who holds BS, MS, and JD degrees from Cornell, lives at 45 Davenport Rd, RD1, Big Flats.

Barbara Friedman Ramrus left teaching several yrs ago and now works as a receptionist and secretary at Pomona Animal Hospital. "Had I only realized my tremendous interest in and aptitude for veterinary science while at Cornell, I'd have owned a hospital by now," she writes. She calls the yrs since she took the job "the happiest of my life." Barbara lives with her family at 63 Babcock Lane, Suffern. Hobbies include training her German shepherd and 2 dobermans.

Leslie Johnson is a captain with Continental Airlines. He also owns a restaurant, is a building developer . . . and finds time for skiing, fly fishing, and tennis. Les, his wife, and their 2 teenage children live at 4951 S Fairfax Lane, Littleton, Colo. Both of the kids are tournament-level tennis players.

Judy Bookstaber Katz is a reporter for the *Berkshire Eagle*, specializing in city govt, hazardous wastes, and federal grant programs. She and her family live at 43 Palomino Dr, Pittsfield, Mass. **Ruth Rosen** Abrams, a real estate broker in NYC, is working toward an MBA at NYU. Ruth, who lives at 1016 5th Ave, NYC, is also a member of the board of governors of the Ethical Culture Schools. **Joan Mowll** Patton, 2516 McCawber Dr, Wilmington, Del, was awarded an MA in philosophy from the U of Del.

Paul Donohie is vice president of Ridgeway Packaging Corp and on the board of the United Way. He and his wife have 3 children—and an Eskimo dog named Shamrock. Address: 406 Edgewood Dr, Exton, Pa. **Robert Duval** is general counsel for Pittsburgh-Des Moines Corp, a multinational fabrication, engineering, and construction firm. Bob, wife, and 2 teenage children live at 1350 Old Meadow Rd, Pittsburgh, Pa. Also in Pittsburgh, at 7 Biggert Manor, is **Ethel "Hugi" Perlaky** Koudela. She is a recreation supervisor in Pa's Dept of Community Affairs.

C E John Way Jr is architect and principal, NYC office, Hok P C Architects. He is currently project director for a new Sony headquarters building. Other projects include the arena for the '80 Winter Olympics, a Texaco project in Fla, and US Embassy staff housing in Egypt. John, who is secretary of the Sigma Chi Alumni Corp, lives with his wife and 2 children at 23 Glenwood Rd, Montclair, NJ.

• **Jenny Tesar**, 97A Chestnut Hill Village, Bethel, Conn 06801.

60 Happiness, Sadness

Class officers were to meet in NYC in Jan. Look to this column next month for a report

on that meeting and on upcoming plans.

Jim Morgan had completed 5 yrs as president of Applied Materials Inc lasts Oct. **Wife Becky (Quinn)** was elected, Nov 4, '80, to a 4-yr term as supervisor on the Santa Clara County Board, where she holds a full time, paid position serving the county of 1.3 million people. The Morgans can be reached at 12728 La Cresta Dr, Los Altos Hills, Cal. **Eva Metzger Brown** reports her eldest son David is now a National Merit Scholar at Princeton U. Daughter Carolyn is applying to colleges, and younger son Michael has just entered high school. Eva and husband Norm are busy with professional activities. She reports that in addition to her practice in clinical psychology, she is now working with a lawyer to mediate divorce disputes, especially where children are involved. She is studying joint custody arrangements and would be very interested to "Hear from families who have a legal joint custody arrangement in terms of how it actually works out." **Carol Sue Epstein Hai** reports her daughter **Jill '85** is in ILR and loves it.

Steve Geffen, 17 Bayberry Rd, Armonk, is counsel for IBM system communications division, handling legal responsibilities for 2 laboratories in the US and one each in England, France, and Japan. Wife Susan is an interior designer. He reports having seen **Steve Hansburg**, **Joe Rice**, **Ken Iscol**, **Dave Williamson**, and **Ed Furtick '61** and **Jon Greenleaf '61**—all living in Metropolitan NY—and **Larry Dornstein**—living in LA, Cal—"all doing just fine." **Tom Sezak**, 304 Union Wharf, Boston, Mass, is vice president, Smith, Barney Harris Upham & Co, investment bankers and brokers. He also serves as a director of La Verdieres Super Drug Chain, Winslow, Me; as an NFL football talent scout; and is involved with several oil drilling and oil rig companies' ventures. Wife Tyler is a professional filmmaker, newspaper photographer, as well as homemaker and mother to son Sam, 7, and daughter TyTy, 2.

Dick Brunswick, 353 Walnut St, New Orleans, La, is director of children's cardiovascular services for Tulane U and Children's Hospital of New Orleans. **George Gellert**, 625 Briarwood Ct, Oradell, NJ, is chairman of the board, Food Importer Atlantic Corp. **Derald Tobias**, 15 Valley Greens Dr, North Woodmere, is a veterinarian in Jamaica, Queens. He and wife **Teryl Rosenblatt '61** have 2 sons: **Todd '84** and **Ken**, a high school senior. **Al Lieberman**, 250 E 87th St, NYC, married **Carole S Blough** in June '81. Carole is chief of the speech pathology department at Lenox Hill Hospital. Al is senior vice president and group director at Ogilvy and Mather Advertising Agency. Al has 2 sons from his 1st marriage—Evan, 10, is at Dalton; Mark, 15, goes to Birchwathen. **Ken Lipman**, 829 Main St, Martinez, Cal, reports he is considering an NIH grant for "Studies on the Advent of the Microprocessor on the Development of Hand-Eye Coordination in Man."

Alan Q Lippert, 122 Ogden Ave, Dobbs Ferry, is heavily involved in computer-aided design. He married the former **Meg Hodgkin** in Aug '80. The couple met at **Ken Iscol's** 40th birthday party. Meg is on the staff of Teacher's College, Columbia. **Edward A Smith**, 492 Haviland Rd, Stamford, Conn, reports he has just returned from a fascinating 1st trip to the Orient—Japan and China, included. He and wife **Eleanor** have 2 children: **Amanda**, 8, and **Brian**, 5. Ed is an owner-operator of retail pharmacies. **Peter J Snyder**, 132 Main St, South Glens Falls, reports he is "Still teaching science and health at S Glens Falls Jr High and directing the dramatic club." He is also acting professionally with the Lake George Dinner Theatre, where



Championship rowers, with coach, reunite after 23 years at 20th Reunion of the Class of '61. (See column for details.)

he just finished *Death Trap*. He, wife **Connie**, **Leslie**, 12, and **Steve**, 9, are redecorating their old house.

It is with the sympathy of the class that I report several deaths affecting members of the class. **Loretta Rothman Lewis** of Ithaca died Apr 2, '81. She had been treasurer of Morris Men's and Women's Wear, the Ithaca firm owned by her husband **Ronald M '58**. He and 3 children can be reached at 114 Randolph Rd, Ithaca. Dr **J Robert Wilson** reports the death this past Aug of **Raymond J Kusiak**, who had been in the practice of otolaryngology in Springfield, Mass. He is survived by his wife **Linda** and 3 children. Bob reports that this somber occasion led to the reestablishment of contacts with mutual long-time friends and classmates **Alan Rude**, **Kenneth Woolf**, **Paul O Woolley**, and **Richard Gibbons**. **Caryn Boyd DiIorio**, 15, daughter of **Joe** and **Barbara Horton DiIorio**, was struck and killed instantly by a drunken driver, Apr 11, '81. Her parents can be reached at 2834 Terry Rd, Laguna Beach, Cal. **Stacy Jo Stark**, 20, daughter of Reunion Chairman **Lenny Stark**, was killed in an accident, Oct 17, '81. Her parents can be reached at a new address: Seafarer Restaurant, Coogan Blvd, Mystic, Conn. • **Gail Taylor Hodges**, 1257 W Deerpath Rd, Lake Forest, Ill 60045.

61 Freshman Champs

One of the real highlights of our 20th Reunion was the return of our 1958 IRA Freshman Championship crew (see photo). Their return was organized by **Don Spero**, former Olympic single scull oarsman. Members traveled near and far to attend with the highlight a Sat-morning workout on Cayuga and a barbeque at **Tom Gittins's** summer home. **Larry Bortles** came the farthest, from Hawaii, followed by **Bill Cox**, from Cal, and **Dave Haworth**, from Wash State. They were also joined by **Carl Ullrich**, their frosh coach, who is now athletic director at West Point. I called as many of them as I could, to see what they are doing. So here's what the '57-58 crew were doing in late '81—in the order they appear, left to right, in the photo. **Tom Gittins** is executive vice president, Sister Cities International Assn in Wash, DC. **Tom**, wife **Sue**, and **Tommy**, 19, and **Diana**, 18, operate out of Falls Church, Va. **Sue** is an independent

bookkeeper. **Don Johnes**, a chemical engineer, is a research manager for DuPont in Hendersonville, NC. **Larry Bortles**, wife **Leinani**, and their kids moved recently from Hawaii to Denver, Colo. **Larry** is president and owner of his own real estate investment company. Sounds as if they're substituting skiing for surfing. **Bill Cox** covers Southern Cal for Gant Textbook Co. His son **Jim**, 17, a real good crew prospect, traveled to Cornell with **Bill** for Reunion as part of college visits. After going to Princeton and Harvard to check out the crew situation, he decided to apply for early admission at Cornell. Chalk up a good recruiting job for our frosh crew. **Bill**, wife **Leslie**, and family live in the San Diego area. **Leslie** is an elementary teacher. **Mike Hoffman** lives in Minneapolis, Minn, where he has a commercial and industrial real estate brokerage. He has 3 boys and loved the Reunion workout especially, since he yelled and they rowed. Next to **Mike** is **Coach Carl Ullrich**. Then **Dave Haworth**, who lives on Whidley Isl on Puget Sound in Wash. Every morning he takes a beautiful ferry boat ride and then drives 40 miles to Seattle in a 12-person van to work. He is a financial officer for M G Norton Holding Co. He finds the commute, beginning and ending with the 20-minute ferry ride, invigorating. **Don Spero** is president of his own high technology manufacturing company—Fusian Systems. **Don's** wife **Nancy** is an attorney specializing in public interest law. They have a young child and live in Bethesda, Md. **Harry Moseley** is a group manager of commercial systems for Baxter Travenol Labs in Deerfield, Ill, where he lives with his wife **Eleanor** and 2 teenage kids. **Tom Reitmeir**, who left after his sophomore yr, finished his undergraduate degree at Washington U in St Louis and then got an MBA from the U of Texas. He has a partnership in a real estate development company. **Tom**, his wife **Georgan**, and their 2 boys live in Houston. Absent from the Reunion, but part of this crew was **Bill Wiseman**. **Bill** is business manager for Boston Children's Museum. **Bill**, wife **Linda**, **Vicki**, 16, and **Christopher**, 13, live in Weston, Mass.

The crew decided at Reunion to establish a shell fund, aimed at raising \$10,000 to donate a new shell to the crew team by our 25th Reunion. Through their own donations they have already raised \$2,000 and would like to solicit from all oarsmen of the Class of '61 and other interested classmates. Make checks payable to Cornell University and send to fund treasurer **Tom Gittins**, 6834 Woodland Dr, Falls Church, Va 22046. The crew is al-

ready planning their return for our 25th Reunion. Why don't you take their example and start organizing your group for return in June '86?

Keep those calls and letters coming. ● **Ken Blanchard**, 11490 Cabela Pl, San Diego, Cal 92127.

62 Are Your Coming?

Latest listing of prospective Reunion attendees includes the **J Michael Duesing** family of 13 Bittersweet Rd, Weston, Conn. Joan (Leslie College '67), Wendy, 11, and Amy, 8, will be on hand. Joan has a children's clothing shop in Westport, The Merrie Moppet.

Class President **Neil Schilke** finished in the top half of those completing the annual Detroit International marathon, with a 35-minute improvement over his '79 time. Knee injury prevented Neil's running last yr. **Mansur Imami** will bring his wife and 2 children, 15 and 13: "After 18 yrs of duty as career diplomat I have settled at 827 Wildwood Pl, W Vancouver, BC, Canada. With diplomatic experience in Argentina and in China and knowledge of 5 languages, I look forward to cooperation with some international trading companies, banks, or the like."

Also living in Vancouver is **RW Rowat**, MD, whose address is 3375 Ash St. He is in preventive medicine and active in Physicians for Social Responsibility to alert everyone to the dangers of nuclear war. He climbed Mt Logan (19,300 ft) in July.

I haven't been to the top of Logan or St Helens, but reached the summit of Ore's highest peak, Mt Hood, in May. Took Valerie and Larry, 16, along for the hike. William, 11, opted to stay home with the dog. My residential real estate business (Coldwell Banker) has been frantically busy, despite what you read in papers. **Bob '59** continues as manufacturer's rep with Oregon Air Reps. We'll tell you all about it at Reunion.

Jean Warriner McLemore is also here in Portland (7214 SE 28th). Mac sells computer services for McAuto. She's completing work toward an elementary teaching certificate at Lewis & Clark College, is especially interested in working with kids and computers. Karen is 12, Mike is 10; both are swimmers.

New addresses: **Pete '61** and **Nancy Schlegel Meinig** returned to the US (2010 E 46th St, Tulsa, Okla) last yr after 14 yrs in Mexico City. "The 're-entry' was a challenge after so many yrs abroad, but we are delighted to be back home! Pete is in the heat exchanger business. We enjoy Tulsa and both have become involved with the alum group here."

Lt Col **Don Boose**, 7225 Whitson Dr, Springfield, Va, has been assigned to Wash, DC, as Korea desk officer, plans and policy division, office of the Joint Chiefs of Staff. Enroute, he spent 2 wks backpacking at Philmont Scout Ranch, NM, with Eagle Scout son Don and 4 others. Wife Lil supervised the move. **Aline Holstein Lotter** moved from Mich to Manchester, NH, lasts fall to join the law firm of Brown & Nixon. "My son Andy will attend Holderness School, but my daughter Nancy's plans are still up in the air (and may never come down!)."

"Comfortably settled," at 108 Parkside Dr, Princeton, NJ, is the **Richard J Levine** family. His new job as editorial director of Dow Jones's information services is proving challenging. **Neil Ann (Stuckey) '63** is finding her work at Inst for Advanced Study equally rewarding. Sons Jon, 12, and Russell, 9, enjoyed last winter's hockey season.

New business and new address for **Dr Francine Olman Hardaway**: Home is 10426-2 N 10th St, Phoenix, Ariz. Business is called Connections, which does public and commu-

nity relations to increase the flow of public information on crucial issues concerning public and private sectors. Francine's daughter Samantha is 10, Chelsea is 8.

E E Schoeberlein moved from Korea to 1775 N Mountain View Pl, Fullerton, Cal. He's refinery manager for Gulf's Santa Fe Springs refinery. A new job as regional sales manager for Modular Computer Systems, a new home at 1360 Burr Oak Rd, Lake Forest, Ill, and coaching sons Garrick, 7, and Byron, 5, in AYSO soccer keep **Chuck Bunting** busy. **Les '60** and **Liz Belsky Stiel** live at 196 Brewster Rd, Scarsdale. He is an attorney with AT&T in NY; she is special ed teacher at Port Chester High School. Edward is a Harvard freshman; Daniel, a high school sophomore.

It's a pleasure to hear from **Robert H Shaw**, 33 Richardson Circle, Dover, Del. "I am your class misfit, born in 1911, now fully retired and enjoying it like crazy! I have been in 50 states, most several times, with home in 14 for at least 6 months. Delaware suits me best." Bob retired from the Army after 23 yrs, then received his Cornell degree and taught high school math and physics.

Fred Hicks, 30 Concord St, Westbury, continues to expand Hicks Nurseries Inc. He is active in LI Nurseryman's Assn, is an officer of Nassau County Coop Extension. Wife **Marilyn (Bosley)** takes postgrad courses in library science now that Karen, 14, Marianne, 11, and Stephen, 9, are "independent and rapidly developing their own interests."

Another Marathon runner, **Dr Robert M Rosenberg**, just opened an additional office for the practice of orthodontics in Camden, Me. The Rosenbergs have 2 young daughters. Mail goes to PO Box 887, Rockland, Me.

Seen any Hathaway shirt ads lately? That's our own **Clark Halstead** behind the eye patch. Sans patch, but always with a Hathaway shirt, of course, Clark is senior vice president of Southeby International Realty. Home, if he's ever there, is 329 E 82nd St, NYC. Coming to Reunion? We're waiting to hear! ● **Jan McClayton** Crites, 2779 Dellwood Dr, Lake Oswego, Ore 97034.

64 News Old, New

Last Mar, I reported that **Betsy Lewis Allen** was moving to the San Diego, Cal, area to set up her law practice. Got a note from her saying that her new office is in Encinitas, 25 miles up the coast from SD, and that she likes being a lawyer. She bought a house in the next town north, "on 1/2 acre near the beach in a quaint and quiet flower-growing town." At 715 Hygeia Ave, Lencadia, Betsy doesn't need to worry about the price of avocados; she has 40 trees.

To correct a typo in the Nov column: **Sue Mair Holden** is one of our 20th Reunion co-chairs; **Carolyn Claucey** Neuman is the other—and both would like to hear your ideas for events, logo, communications, giveaways, etc. Now is the time to begin planning for June '84.

Another update: As you were reading the Sept column, **Paul Bryer** was being promoted to operations controller of the latex, elastomers, and international divisions at B F Goodrich's chemical group headquarters in Cleveland, Ohio.

Congrats to **Judy Bluestone Siegel**. Her proud husband Frank wrote that she graduated last fall from Grumman Data Systems Inst with one of the highest grades ever, and is now a computer programmer at Grumman. She, Frank, and their 2 children live at 25 Rushmore St, Huntington Station.

Alas, all I have left is news that was penned about a yr ago. At the risk of passing on out-of-date info . . . Summer neighbors of **David**

and **Tovah Marion** in Wellfleet, Mass, on Cape Cod—**Ford** and **Phyllis Rivkin Goldman**—are busy the rest of the yr at home, 145 Winding La, Avon, Conn. He is a lawyer with Schatz & Schatz, Ribicoff & Kotkin, and is on the Univ Council. She is a curriculum consultant, family planning, at U of Conn Health Center. Their 2 children are occupied with school.

If this yr is like last, **Rachel Stewart** Messman, 2508 Appian Ct, Alexandria, Va, may be the one to answer our questions this tax season; she is a tax preparer for H&R Block. Last yr, while **Mike '63** (cdr, USN) was on 8-month sea duty in the Indian Ocean, **Rachael** was also PTA treasurer. Their 2 sons join in for many of the family sports activities: swimming, skiing, tennis, and golf.

News of the parents, this time: **Tom "Chappie" Chapman** is a project coordinator for United Engineers in Phila, Pa, and wife **Carolyn Davenport** is business manager and accountant for a local law firm. It's only a matter of time before they teach their 2 children to play their favorite game—bridge. The cards are kept warm at 5 Clement Dr, Woodbury, NJ.

As the ski season gears up, **Dr Jean Dwyer Williams**, 7297 E Geddes Ave, Englewood, Colo, would like to see classmates passing through the Denver area—even if you are not the avid skiers that her family is. She and **Richard** are physicians at Littleton Clinic. I hope Jim and I can see them at the end of this month. I also hope I don't break my ankle, as I did during last yr's Aspen trip.

If the US Dept of Energy still exists, **Bill Jolly** may still be the confidential assistant and issue strategist to the assistant secretary for environment, doing policy analyses for Congress in oceans and natural resources affairs. He, wife Carol, and their 2 daughters live at 2903 Rose Pl, Falls Church, Va.

Belated congrats to **Fred Rosevear**, National SCCA Road Rally champion for '79 and '80. He and wife **Joyce Yelencsics '65** recuperate between rallies at 5013 Lake Mendota Dr, Madison, Wisc. He still enjoys teaching physiology and earth science at a local high school.

Some recent news from **John Sterba**, our president: "In late Oct, I was in Ithaca for a weekend of meetings of the Univ Council, a body of approximately 300 alumni who have been active in various ways. I noted that **Carol Britton MacCorkle** is also a member, as is **Richard Church**, who was recently elected to the Board of Trustees as a representative of the NYS Grange. Also in attendance were **Robert Everett '65**, **Benson Lee '63**, **John Rasmus '63**, and **Harris Palmer '62**. It is interesting and rewarding to participate in alumni activities, and I would encourage more classmates to get involved, whether with our class organization, the Cornell Club in your area, the alumni assn of your college, fundraising for the Cornell Fund, high school student recruiting for the Secondary Schools Committee, and/or others. If you would like to get involved but aren't sure how, please write or give me a call: 489 W 22nd St, NYC 10011; (212) 924-2196."

I 2nd the encouragement of your participation. It's also a lot of fun. Keep the News & Dues coming! ● **Bev Johns** Lamont, 720 Chestnut St, Deerfield, Ill 60015.

65 Volcanic Class

Mount St Helens, a previously inactive volcano in the state of Wash, erupted violently recently and received national coverage, hitting all the newspapers . . . and half the US with volcanic silt. At least 3 '65ers had firsthand experience.

Rob Bell lives 60 miles south of the volcano in Hood River, Ore, where he is a business and marketing consultant. He moved there "for the skiing." **Steven Y Itoga** is an assistant professor in the information and computer sciences dept at the U of Hawaii. While doing consulting work with Boeing Aerospace in Seattle, Wash, 100 miles north, he saw part of the volcano-show from a company airplane. (Of course, in his note to us, he did not find it necessary to say *which* volcano.) Your correspondent, 70 miles southwest, saw this city's houses, roads, and cars covered with gritty ash. Now many cars here have bumper-stickers commenting on the ash, using puns best left to our readers' imaginations.

News from elsewhere: **Lawrence B and Marjory Levy Lombard** recently moved to Grosse Pointe, Mich, where they have been busy fixing up the house, learning to rake leaves (last abode: downtown Detroit), and deciphering "which end of the drill one points toward the wall." Larry is an associate professor and acting chairman of philosophy at Wayne State U; Marge teaches French at the University Liggett School.

Dave Bridgeman of Kennesaw, Ga, travels extensively, selling specialty industrial chemicals for Interplastic/Phillips Petroleum. His territory includes 25 southeastern and western states. He writes that he is away from home every wk, and enjoys meeting more '65ers during his travels.

Thank you all for News & Dues. Your '65 officers and classmates hope you had the very best of holiday seasons. ● **Scot MacEwan**, 2065 NW Flanders, Portland, Ore 97209.

66 Doctor, Lawyer

Just heard **Robert C Schubert**, ILR, has opened his own offices for the practice of law at 1 Embarcadero Ctr, Suite 2850, San Francisco, Cal. He will be specializing in real estate and commercial litigation, and continues to serve as a labor arbitrator under the auspices of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service. **Nicholas Bennett** and wife Judy have just moved into a new home at 9187 Lake Braddock Dr, Burke, Va. The real estate bug has involved Nick in renovating and managing small apartments, which could become a very profitable hobby.

We congratulate **Larry** and **Carol Berger** for adding baby Michael to their household. Matthew, 3, will now have a playmate. Larry, a city planner working for the Nassau County planning commission, enjoys his ham radio. Anyone wanting to reach him, his call letters are WA2SUH; more conventional means will find them at 9 Nancy Blvd, Merrick.

Jeffrey Collins and wife Rose (Yes, he finally got married,) are now living at 105 Hunterhill Rd, Chapel Hill, NC. Rose is a publications coordinator and technical medical editor for the U of NC. They enjoy an active life in Chapel Hill as members of the Sierra Club, Common Cause, ACLU, ADA, and Amnesty International. A star-studded honeymoon to Paris and Greece, where Jeff attended the 4th International Congress of Immunology and participated in a workshop on cancer immunotherapy, was followed by a 2nd trip to France to deliver a paper at the 5th International Virology Congress in Strasbourg. Jeff's work on the immunotherapy of virus-induced leukemia has led to his recent promotion to associate professor of experimental surgery and of microbiology and immunology at the Duke U Med Center. Jeff will also be chairman of the grant review committee of the American Cancer Soc for his areas. Other accomplishments were a thorough drubbing of **Dick Fogel** and **Andy**

Potash at the hands of **Jeff** and **Rick Mezan** during our recent Reunion.

Unfortunately, **Fred** and **Katie White** were not able to attend Reunion because of the impending birth of **Caroline Marie**, 7 lbs, 7 oz, to the White family. **Fred**, **Dick's** prior tennis partner, would certainly have altered the results of the famous Reunion Challenge Cup.

More updated medical news: **Martin Ecker**, 209 Shelter Rock Rd, Stamford, Conn, was a professor of radiology at Yale U School of Medicine until recently, when he became director of radiology at White Plains Hospital and Medical Center. **Marty** has recently completed a book, *Radiation, All You Need to Know to Stop Worrying or Start*, released by Random House in May '81.

MD Jack Florin and wife **Wendy**, now live at 600 W Las Palmas Dr, Fullerton, Cal, with little **Lindsay** and 2 **Pembroke Welsh corgis**. **Jack** is a neurologist in private practice in S Cal and **Wendy** is a psychiatric social worker. **Richi Stern**, MD, now lives in Larchmont; would like to hear from **Jack**.

Another Californian, **Sandy Fox**, can be found with wife **Gail** at 327 11th St, Santa Monica. **Sandy** is a self-employed entertainment attorney specializing in music. Recent travels took **Sandy** to Mexico, where he visited former fraternity brother **Joel Turok**, who got married last June. While there, he was able to view a mural painted by **Gail's** grandfather, Mexican artist **Juan O'Gorman**. **Dr Paul Goldsmith**, 10 Kent Way, Mill Valley, Cal, and wife **Connie** enjoy white water rafting, backpacking, camping, and jogging in that beautiful weather. **Paul** is assistant professor of neuro-endocrinology research in the ob/gyn dept of U of Cal, San Francisco. **Connie** is an art consultant and curator of art exhibitions for such corporate giants as Transamerica and Kaiser in that area. **Paul's** singing days are over but all Cornell friends and **Cayuga's** Waiters are welcome when passing through.

Joseph Jaffe is no longer driving that big black unmarked police car but is now district attorney and chief prosecutor for Sullivan County. Wife **Nancy** is a teacher in the NYC school system. **Joe** is also active in the County Arson Task Force and is a volunteer fireman. **Joe** and **Nancy** reside at 2 Delaware Ave, Ext, Liberty. Speeders in the Borscht Belt, beware! Latest news from **Bruce Mansdorf** is that marriage to **Rebecca Sacks** in June '80 and a new investment banking career at Merrill Lynch have replaced the Wash, DC, scene. **Bruce** was a member of **Alfred E Kahn's** staff at the White House prior to moving back to NY.

John and **Margaret Warne Monroe**, MS '68, can be found in Palo Alto, Cal, with sons **John** and **Chuck**, ages 8 and 3. **John** is production manager for Hewlett Packard's line of intelligent computer terminals; and **Margaret** is active as a consultant in city planning in the area. **John** ran a very successful Northern Cal phonathon which raised \$51,000 last yr. Quite an accomplishment!

For all you ski buffs, we have just learned that **Marty Nankin**, now living in Jaffrey Center, NH, is editor and co-founder of *Cobblestone*—A History Magazine for Young Readers—and circulation is already over 35,000. The magazine was very favorably reviewed by both the *NY Times* and *Christian Science Monitor*. Those Cornellians swishing down the slopes in Vt and NH are always welcome. ● **William H Blockton**, 34 Maplewood St, Larchmont, NY 10538.

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After 9 yrs in Canada, **John B Anderson**, 120 Greenleaf Dr, Latham, signed up at RPI as

associate professor of electrical engineering: **Ned Harkness** in reverse. **Jane Carroll Bauer**, 13852 Gimbert La, Santa Ana, Cal, admitted to the Cal Bar last May, opened a law practice specializing in tax and estate planning.

Charles R Powers, Box 1576, Vail, Colo, promotes and sells properties in the Beaver Creek and Vail ski areas; he reports seeing **Allen Hoyt** (Box 501, Avon, Colo) recently, who having invested successfully in Vail now has put his cash into a Columbus, Ohio, restaurant chain. Hello life. . . .

A one-word report from **Bruce W Reeves**, c/o Riyadh Oil Refinery, Box 3946, Riyadh, Saudi Arabia: "Busy!" **Marty Pearlmutter Paltzik**, 34 Whitney La, Brookville, went into "Temporary retirement from law practice due to birth of Edward last May 2."

Deborah Goodenough Gordon, 47 Old Forge Rd, Millington, NJ, is "Still a full-time Mama of Jennifer, 9, and Elsen, 5. Studying voice and singing semiprofessionally with local musical groups, including one that specializes in Renaissance and Baroque." **Karl Savryn**, 483 Cumberland Ave, Teaneck, NJ, is a litigation partner in Dornbush Mensch & Mandelstam in NYC and would like to hear from old friends. **Dr Laurence Reich**, 4 Wyoma Dr, Auburn, Mass, is hoping to hear from members of "My old fraternity, Alpha Phi Delta, which closed about '69, to arrange a reunion in '82."

Philip L Tadlock, Frankfurterstr 90, 6054 Rodgau 3, W Germany, travels around Germany working with Army clubs through the Army Club Management Directorate. **John Nogami**, 7964 Secretariat Ct, N Bond, Ohio, is a personnel supervisor. **Larry Gilbert**, 2731 Devon Hill Rd, Rocky River, Ohio, is "Vice president of a local CPA firm, Westlake, Ohio, employing 15 persons."

Charles A Roby, 11682 Via Rancho, Santa Ana, Cal, is branch manager, technical service, with the LA central branch of Xerox. He visited **Pete Woglom** in San Jose last Apr after a wk of late spring skiing at Lake Tahoe and reports **Pete** is still with **FMC**. **Alan I Becker**, 203 Ravine Rd, Hinsdale, Ill, is a partner in the law firm of Bowles, Becker & Levine, Ltd, having left a large Chicago firm a yr ago, "To form my own firm which has expanded to 4 lawyers and is still growing. I specialize in antitrust and business litigation." Son **Michael** is 4; daughter **Marie Elizabeth** was born last July 9.

"Still with Eastman Kodak," writes **Sally Nellis Kuehl**, 3328 Edgemere Dr, Rochester, "but switched from production management back to information systems analysis and design. After a break of several yrs, I have picked up my foil and started fencing again. Would like to hear from **Carol Marcus** and **Mickey Apter**." **Jay Gilmour**, 2663 Andover Rd, Florence, SC, essayed major roles in Florence Little Theater productions: *Caine Mutiny Court-Martial*; *Promises, Promises*.

Coming to Reunion: **Pollie Pearce Seidel**, 22 Stanwich La, Greenwich, Conn; **Michael S Bank**, 9 Wallace Dr, Croton; **Steven N Chase**, 32 Cross St, Dover, Mass; **Dr Kenneth Bures**, 1780 Ivanhoe St, Denver, Colo, who was surprised to see **Jerry Hyams** in Puerto Rico; **Rhoda Gally Spindel**, 14112 Alderton Rd, Silver Spring, Md; and **Peter J Sokolosky**, 22 Blackberry Rd, Trumbull, Conn.

Yes, there's more news on dues slips to come, but how about letters to freshen the stack? I couldn't help noticing **Bob Blau** at the Palmer Stadium debacle in Nov: orange safety-colored winter cap, plenty of provisions, fantastic Churchill-sized cigar, and friends like mine who made him sit in the Princeton section. ● **Richard B Hoffman**, 2925 28th St, NW, Wash, DC 20008.

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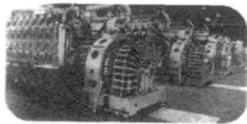
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68 Rewarding Work

Susan London Russell's occupation has to be a very rewarding one. She is a clinical social worker at the Livindale Geriatric Center in Baltimore, Md. Commuting there daily from her townhouse at 7106 Winter Rose Path, Columbia, Md, is rough, but Susan got used to the trek while obtaining her master's from the U of Md in '78. Her husband **Jerry '67** resigned from active duty in the Navy 2 yrs ago, and is now a ltcd in the reserves and a project engineer with the Navy Dept. Both are avid gardeners, and enjoy life in their Columbia development, where daughter Laura, 8, is surrounded by lots of kids. Susan reports a pleasant chat with **Judy Perlman Brody** when Judy was visiting in the States from her home in Guatemala City. Judy left Cornell after 2 yrs, but has resumed work on her degree at the univ in Guatemala City. She, her husband, and 2 children are at 8 A Ave, Zona 10.

Elliott L Sackler, 4055 S Spencer, #235, Las Vegas, Nev, is president of Hospitality Consultants, a firm that specializes in planning casino operations. Elliott is also president of Universal Security Services, a Nevada patrol guard service with contracts at Caesar's Palace and the Sahara Hotel. **Herb Scherzer**, MD, 14 Fairlawn St, Farmington, Conn, is director, pulmonary division, New Britain General Hospital; also assistant professor at the U of Conn School of Medicine.

Tenth Reunion Chairman **Tom Schongalla** is living in Assumption Cottage, Chesapeake Ranch (PO Box 420) Lusby, Md. At last report (in '79), Tom was clerking for the Supreme Bench, civil division, in Baltimore City. He intended to begin a small local practice after passing the Bar. Tom's duesletter reported that, at the time, **Claud Gingrich**, 9523 Thornhill, Silver Spring, Md, was with the International Tariff Commission; **Loftus Carson** was working at the Supreme Court (He has most likely left there as his address is now Centre Sq W, 3400, 1500 Market St, Phila, Pa.); **Gary and Barbara Lubker Fontana** live on Capitol Hill (312 8th St, SE, DC) where Gary was with the now defunct Energy Dept; **Victor Stone**, 4219 Woodbine, University Park, Md, was with Justice; **Steve Davison**, 3806 N Stafford, Arlington, Va, was a professor, U of Baltimore School of Law.

Several yrs ago, **David Silverstein** was leading an incredibly diversified existence, dividing his time among a Boston law practice, a doctoral dissertation, and an adjunct professorship at the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy. He is currently with the Boston firm of Thompson, Birch, Gauthier & Samuels. **Wendy Griswold**, 12 Banks St, Somerville, Mass, spent the fall of '79 in London on a Harvard fellowship doing research for her doctorate in Elizabethan theater and revivals. That was followed by a semester as a teaching assistant at Harvard for Prof David Riesman, and appointment to a junior faculty position in Harvard's sociology dept.

Bruce Singer is a psychologist to the clinical staff of the Center for Behavioral Medicine within the Oklahoma College of Osteopathic Medicine & Surgery. He lives with his wife Ann, an associate director of nursing, at 8208 Glenside Lane, Tulsa. DC periodontist **Chet Stein** lives with his wife Rita and their son Jonathan Micah, 2, at 14909 Chestnut Ridge Ct, Gaithersburg, Md.

David Weber enjoyed a summer trip to the gorgeous Italian Alps to visit the haunts of his wife Claudia's ancestors. Back home at 130 Lawson Rd, Rochester, David is kept busy by their son Matthew, 2, and by his job as sales specialist for Fisher Scientific Co. Another Rochester resident, **Joan Weinstein**, 71 Snug Harbor Ct, has been appointed assis-

tant director of dietetics for clinical service and education at the U of Rochester Medical Center. Joan is a past treasurer of the Genesee Dietetic Assn, and serves on committees for a local consumer affairs dept and for the Jewish Home and Infirmary.

Jane Gleklen Wyeth, 1120 5th Ave, NYC, is the mother of a "Beautiful, funny, brilliant, flirtacious daughter Victoria Browning, 2." Sharing in Jane's pride is her husband Michael, a private art dealer in Manhattan. Jane is assistant vice president and director of the customer advisory service of Sotheby Parke-Bernet, the largest and oldest auction house in the US for fine art and antiques. (Jane cannot believe that her art history major actually paid off!) She advises collectors what to buy and how much to pay for it, thus, "Making it easy and fun to buy at auction." Jane's twin, **Judy Gleklen Kopff** lives in DC (2939 Newark St, NW) and investigates military personnel policies for the GAO.

G Tracy Atwood is on short-term assignment in Yemen as an agricultural advisor with the US Agency for International Development. Tracy can be reached through NE/TECH/AD, Rm 6484, Dept of State, Wash, DC. **Susan Selton Benjamin** sends marvelous news from NM (315 Rover Blvd, White Rock). She "loves" teaching 5th grade in the Los Alamos school system, raising Joshua, almost 5, and Alana, 2, skiing locally with her husband **Bob '67**, and having long summers off from school. A recent summer was spent on the beaches and at the zoo in San Diego, Cal, where Bob was doing consulting work. Normally, Bob spends his work days in the laser fusion program at the Los Alamos Scientific Lab. • **Corinne Dopsloff Smith**, 38 Dundee Ct, Mahwah, NJ 07430.

69 Work, Work, Work

Jack C Liang moved from Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Inst in NYC to a new position as associate administrator at St John Hospital in Detroit, Mich. He is in charge of planning for a new \$75 million hospital. **Arlene B Harris** has started her own art/jewelry business in NYC. **Robert S Patterson** is now executive director of the Colo Opera Festival, a professional company with year-long programs. He is also writing music for an opera based on *The Great Gatsby*. He recently returned to Colo College to gain another degree in music.

Madelaine Dryer is no longer a travel agent in Boston, having accepted a position in "gear mfg & engr & sales" in Chicago, Ill. I quote it because I am not sure what it means, but anyway she says it is a much more challenging job.

Bonnie C Carroll has been appointed assistant manager for program development, US Dept of Energy's technical information center in Oak Ridge, Tenn. **Ernest J Isenstadt** has been named acting general counsel of the FTC. He had previously been an attorney-advisor to one of the commissioners.

Albert A DeLauro has been elected a principal of Cresap, McCormick and Paget Inc, international management consultants. Prior to joining the firm he was a manager with the management services division of San Francisco's BART system. **George W Howard** has been appointed assistant counsel of the NY State Police. He had been assistant chief executive officer of the NYS Liquor Authority and deputy commissioner.

Nancy Karch has been elected a principal in McKinsey & Co, an international management consulting firm. **Roger M Moak** was appointed assistant general counsel of the Insurance Services Office. I also have a news clipping reporting that **Meg Otis McGarvey** is the

1st woman to be appointed to the Eastport, Me, city council. It also reports that she is a professional weaver. **Jansen Noyes III** has been promoted to vice president in Manufacturers Hanover Trust's real estate and mortgage dept. **John M Gibson** has been named manager of operations at Marcus Hook, Pa, refinery of BP Oil Inc. He had been in Sohio's Cleveland, Ohio, home office.

Finally, in a temporary "new job" of sorts, I have been named a visiting professor of law at Harvard Law School for the spring '82 semester and will commute to Cambridge, Mass to teach courses in federal income tax and ethics in tax practice. I am also chairing an ABA task force to revise the dependency exemption sections of the Internal Revenue Code. • **Deborah Huffman Schenk**, 219 Kane St, Brooklyn, NY 11231.

70 Old News

Sorry to say this is news from fall '80! It does take a while to get through all the letters—thanks for your patience. Again, may I remind you, I can only report marriages/births, NOT engagements/expectations. Keep up the good work on maiden names and class yrs.

Jody Humphreys Vilaro, 20243 Maple Leaf Ct, Gaithersburg, Md, is an assistant vice president in the hotel division of B F Saul REIT, an enjoyable position that involves travel. Her husband Dick is with Marriott as director of hotel development for the Northeast. Jody sees **Connie Bunting**, who also lives in Gaithersburg and works in Marriott's contract food division.

Joseph and Judith Battaglia, 130 Bell St, Belleville, NJ, gave birth to daughter Elizabeth Ann on Oct 14, '80. Together with their combined children from 1st marriages, they have a total of 4. He is a sales engineer for Joy Machinery Co, of White Plains. Robert and **Nancy Henderson Guio**, 363 High St, Walpole, Mass, attended the christening of Peyton and **Judi Madden Carr's** 1st child, a daughter, Lauren Virginia, born in Aug '80. The Carrs live in Marblehead, Mass, and he is a co-pilot for American Airlines.

Dr **Mina Dulcan Kessler**, MD, 716 St James St, Pittsburgh, Pa, is assistant professor of child psychiatry at the U of Pittsburgh. She is remodeling a Victorian home. **Denise Ulrich**, 3140A N Weil, Milwaukee, Wisc, is a systems analyst for Miller Brewing Co in Milwaukee. She enjoys running and Chinese cooking. In May '80, **Martin Katz**, 539 West End Ave, NYC, married Roni Kopelov. Roni is the fundraising administrator for the Appeals of Conscience Foundation, a human rights organization. Early in '80, Martin started his own advertising agency (Martin Katz Advertising Associates) and he feels being an entrepreneur has been his most rewarding business experience.

Dr **Maxeen Biben** teaches in the biology dept of Bowdoin College in Brunswick, Me. **George '72** and **Ida Ellen Schwab Leber**, 1600 Parker Ave, Fort Lee, NJ, have a son Andrew, born in early '80. After finishing her NY Hospital residency, I E joined a practice of ob/gyn in NYC in July '80. George finished a cardiology fellowship at Mt Sinai in July '81. Ross and **Leane Werner Dicker**, 9516 Saybrook Ave, Silver Spring, Md, have a son Matthew, 2½. **Bruce and Peggy Hart Earle '74**, 190 Walker Rd, Wayne, Pa, have a son Andrew Charles, born Sept 26, '80. Bruce left Coopers and Lybrand's consulting division to join Peggy in her children's clothing business. They manufacture children's clothing under the name "Hartstrings." Since Dec '80, **Toby Marion** has been in Australia, c/o AOR, Box 43, Cronulla, New South Wales, with his wife Eileen and their son Guy

Sidney, who was born in Bahrain in Apr '80. Eileen is English and ran her own infant school in Bahrain, where they met and married in '77. Toby is working for an Australian subsidiary of Coltex Petroleum. **Jane Engle** (Nursing), 1911 37th St, NW, Wash, DC, married **Donald Allen '64** in '78. **John Romanow** has a son Daniel Neil, born Dec 20, '79. **Barnet Feinblum**, 298 Linden Ave, Boulder, Colo, is the vice president of finance for Celestial Seasonings Herb Tea Co. **Claire Bourquet**, 43 White Oak Trail, Chapel Hill, NC, and her husband Everett Logue have a son Brian, born Nov 19, '80. • **Connie Ferris Meyer**, 16 James Thomas Rd, Malvern, Pa 19355.

71 Back In Print

Good news department includes that **Geoffrey Lightfoote** and **Judith Olum '67**, married June '74, 1st announced news of their wedding on their 7th anniversary in Ithaca, where he's a library aide in Olin and she's a homemaker. More recently, **Elizabeth Neustadt** and **Stephen Rosenthal** were married in May, in Boston, where she's on the administrative staff of the Center for Applied Science at Boston U and he's an associate professor of public management. Also in May, **Steven Goldstein**, a sports writer for the *Daily News*, married **Margaret Whitney Wiener**, a lawyer. The following month wedding bells rang for **Michael C Chen** and **Mamie Tam**, a financial analyst and manager with Citicorp. Chen is a vice president of a container shipping concern.

Other timely news includes the announcement that **Edward Elias Epps III**, born June '77, recently joined the **Ronald and Patricia Wohlsen Epps** family in Lititz, Pa. **Eric Matthew** was born in Oct to **Richard and Janice Pigula Hoff**. Aug births include **Ethan**, to **Gail and Paul Mitnick '70**, and **Andrew** to **Mike and Leslie Jennis Obus**. **Neil and Beth Shapiro Stroul** announce the birth of **Dana Lynne**, last Mar. Did we note that **John and Gioia Sawchuk's Paul** was born last Nov in Towson, Md, as was **Benjamin Scott** to **Susan and Ira Casson** of Rockville Center. And, lastly in this dept, **Larry and Cara Nash** Iason's **Sara Mikhail** will be a yr old in Feb.

The Iasons see **Jeff and Pat Samuels** Muhlrad and **Samantha**, 4; **Bobby '70** and **Shelley Fox Berne**, **Rebecca** and **Michael**; **Art '69** and **Judy Greenhill Wiesel**, **Cara** and **Seth**; **Mike and Leslie Jennis Obus** and **Andrew**; **Mark and Marilyn Young Kaufman**; **Rick and Barbara Gross Weinberg '69** and **Laura**; **David Saperstein '69**, **Rob Stein '69**, **Roni** and **Bob Jossen '69** and **Daniel**; **Joel and Linda Schwartz Negrin '69**, **Samantha** and **Meredith**; **Tom and Helen Nash May '68**, **Kimberly** and **Amanda**; and **Fran and Jeff Samuels '72** and **Arthur**.

Beth Shapiro Stroul writes that a group of friends enjoyed Reunion so much that they plan to reunite annually. Care to join them (**Jeff '69** and **Sandi Taylor Eisenstein**, **Joe '69** and **Linda Germaine Miller**, **Howie** and **Arlene Rosenfeld Schenker**, **Mike** and **Leslie Jennis Obus** and **Diane Brenner Smith**)? • **Elizabeth Kaplan Boas**, Box 236, Green Farms, Conn 06436.

72 Career Report

Several new addresses this month, as classmates continue to relocate: **Margo Rogers** is in Detroit where she teaches at Wayne State Law School. **Mardee Kayser** has a new address in Boulder, Colo, where she recently purchased her 1st home and finally (her words, not mine) received her MBA from the U of Colo. Contact Mardee at 3165 E Euclid

Ave. Mardee took a trip back East last fall and stayed with **Paula Gantz** and husband **Robert Salpeter**, ran into **Rachel Gellman** in Westport, Conn, visited **Karen Brandhorst Fritsche** in Bergenfield, NJ, and **Kevin '71** and **Marlene Krantz Thurston** in Boston with their 2 daughters **Tara** and **Holly**.

Mardee reports on several Cornellians in the Boulder area: **Joseph Parent**, married last yr and after completing his PhD in psychology at the U of Colo, is now employed by the State Board of Education in curriculum development. Mardee participates in a running program with **Craig Van Cleave '70**. **Jim '71** and **Carol Kaplow Gumpert** are in the Denver area with their 2 children. As for Mardee, she is still employed by **Holubar Mountaineers** as manager of product development, occasionally field testing their equipment in such places as the Grand Canyon.

Irwin Rosenfeld and wife **Sheryl** moved to **San Juan Capistrano, Cal**, only 5 days before the birth of their 2nd child, **Ethan**. **Irwin**, who has only been practicing 2 yrs, is convinced he has the busiest psychiatric practice in **Orange County**. He's also been elected vice-chief-of-staff at the local psychiatric hospital, **Capistrano by the Sea**. **Irwin** is involved, as I am in **Southern Cal**, interviewing prospective Cornellians. **Steve Lazaro**, also in **Southern Cal (Chino)** has a child, and is an ob-gyn. Another nearby classmate **Maureen McCarthy Diamond**, works as a public health nutritionist while husband **Jim** completes post-doc work at **USC** in chemistry.

Carolyn Jacobson, **Wash, DC**, reports she attended the wedding of **Robert Molofsky** to **Anne Jacobs** last May. His best man was twin brother **Walter** and her maid of honor was her identical twin sister! Cornellians at the wedding included **Bart Reppert '70**, **Gary Rubin**, **Ken Orenbach**, **David Koo**, **Carolyn Weiss**, and **Paul Montalbano '73**. **Robert** is an attorney with the **NLRB** in **Newark**. **Anne** is a nutritionist with the **American Public Health Foundation**.

Other classmates have recently tied the knot: **Susan McShane** and **Telly Hoimes**, **Sylvia Greenbaum** and **Dr Andrew Goldman**, **Elaine Sisman** and **Marty Fridson**, and **Bruce Gelber** and **Hela Villacorte**. Their wedding was attended by **Robert Ferish** as well as **Rich Johnston**, **Peter Bartfeld**, **Gary Sesser**, and spouses. **Robert** has been in **Wash, DC**, for the 6 yrs since he graduated from law school. He is assistant minority counsel to the Senate committee on agriculture, nutrition, and forestry. He was married in June '80 to **Susan Markus**. **Robert** keeps in touch with **Bonnie Brier** and her husband **Bruce Rosenfield**, both attorneys in the **Phila, Pa, area**; **Jon Kaufmann**, an attorney in **Arlington, Va**, pursuing a career in the mediation/arbitration field; **Arnie Resnick**, an attorney in the **LA, Cal, area**; and **Hal Belodoff** in the **Boston, Mass, vicinity** working for **Blue Cross** and **Blue Shield of Mass**.

Finally, 2 new offspring—a daughter, **Tara**, born Aug 12, '81 to **Steve** and **Tina Titzer**; a son **Scott**, to **Marilyn Akland Jemison** on Apr 16, '81. • **Linda Johanson Beal**, 16786 Rocky Knoll Rd, Hacienda Hgts, Cal 91745.

73 News Far, Near

The most distant news this month is from **Wesley J Grove** of **Hong Kong**, that he manages the **Texas Commerce Bank's Hong Kong Southeast Asia-China Representative office**. Runner-up is **Dr Richard Isaacman**, living in **Hilo, Hawaii**, as a result of his job as **The Netherlands' scientific attache** to the **United Kingdom Infrared Telescope** in **Hawaii**. In **Sept '80**, **Richard** received his PhD in astro-

physics from **Leiden U** in **The Netherlands**. **Richard** is married to **Judyann Glazener, MS '76**, a plant pathologist for the **US Dept of Ag**. Moving eastward, **Bruce Ira Cohen** of **San Francisco, Cal**, notes he and wife **Gale Mondry (Brown '72)** can be seen on the streets of **San Francisco** and **Marin County** riding their "Big Red Machine"—a 12-speed tandem bicycle. **Bruce** and **Gale** are still waiting for **S F newspaper columnist Herb Caen** to discover them.

Warren Steele, wife **Jeanne**, and children **Amery, 11**, and **Alan, 7**, have finally settled down in **Montgomery, Ala**, where they now feel at home. **Warren** is a labor relations manager for **Blount Corp**. During the past 8 yrs, the **Steeles** have lived in "Pa, Ind, Wash, Cal, and Ohio." **Michael "Mick" Fleming** reports that "small town America" agrees with him. He's the editor of the *Gowanda News*, a weekly town newspaper published in **Gowanda (NY)**.

And now, equal time for **Long Isl!** **Daniel Howard** of **Valley Stream** works for the **Vet College's equine drug testing program**, and is now at the **Belmont Park field lab**. From nearby **Lawrence**, **Robert Douglas** writes he's still pursuing a career as a labor arbitrator and mediator. **Bob** co-taught a labor arbitration course at **Hofstra Law School**. This class columnist ran into **Bob** at a recent **American Arbitration Assn** program for "emerging" labor arbitrators to meet representatives of corporations, law firms, and labor unions. Also present were numerous **ILR alumni**, including **Roger Jacobs** and **Peggy Sipser**.

George Hyman, **Senter Fouraker Jones**, and **Susan Gail McIntosh** each reported in from the **Boston, Mass, area**. **George Hyman** just moved there, joining **Computervision Corp**, after 4½ yrs in **Detroit** working for **Ford**. He hopes to become active in the **Cornell Club of Boston**, to which he was introduced by **Bruce McGeoch '72**. **Senter** rowed competitively after she left **Cornell**, got an **MBA** at **Wharton** in '79, and married architect **Bennett Jones** in '80. They now live in **Cambridge**, and **Senter** does marketing research for **Stanmar Inc**. **Susan** and husband **Michael D'Amato** reside in **Wayland, Mass**, with their daughter **Katherine Anne McIntosh D'Amato**, born **Mar 15, '81**. **Susan** received her **MBA** from **Harvard Business School** in '77, married **Michael** in '78, and worked at **Mass General Hospital**, but has since resigned to be a "full-time mother."

Michael F Nozzolio, **Norman Goldstein**, and **Eliot Greenwald** have each sent news from the **Wash, DC, area**. **Michael** enjoys working as counsel to **Congressman Gary A Lee**, from **NY's 33rd District**. Some readers may remember **Representative Lee** as former head of scholarships and financial aid at **Cornell**. **Norman** is finishing his medical residency at the **U of Md Hospital** in **Baltimore**. This yr, he, wife **Marilyn**, and son **Mark, 2½**, will move to **Farmington, Conn**, where **Norm** will be a fellow in **rheumatology** at **U of Conn**. **Eliot** left the **FCC** and is now an associate at the law firm of **Kadison, Tszelzer, Woodward, Quinn & Rossi**, where he practices communication law. • **James H Kaye**, 265 Hicks St, #4, **Brooklyn, NY 11201**.

74 Diverse Doings

We have quite a backlog of news, so don't give up—your news will be in print soon. Lest you have any doubts about the diversity of our class: **Paul Coufos** has a major role in the daytime TV series, "Days of our Lives." When not starring as "Mike," **Paul** lives in **Santa Monica, Cal**. **Linda Stillman Zube** is married to a **West German diplomat**; after 3 yrs in **Morocco**, they're now stationed in

Belgrade, Yugoslavia. **Edwin Drexler** was named NYS's Outstanding Young Farmer in Dec '80. He and **Paulie (Brooks) '75** operated a 200-acre dairy farm near St Johnsville until spring '81, when they planned to purchase new property in Chenango County. They were successful in increasing the milk production of their herd and in modernizing the farm buildings and facilities.

Karen Axtell Arnold lives in Clifton, Va with husband William, an attorney. Karen is a land-use planner for Fairfax County; a recent project was to plan future land uses around the county's metro stations. **Andre Jaeckle** lives in Hoboken, NJ, where he's renovating a townhouse and "Still selling lots of cheese." **Marleen Kay Davis** is a professor of architectural design at Syracuse U; she and **Tom '76** live in Cortland, and he commutes to Cornell daily to work on a master's degree in architecture. And, in politics, **Guy Mazza** won a special election in Apr '80 as the Republican candidate and is now assemblyman for NY's 13th District, representing 140,000 people within the Town of Hempstead in Nassau County. He's in Albany much of the time, proposing and acting on legislation.

On the baby scene, **Walter Wright** and his wife write from Key Biscayne, Fla, that David Bradley was born in Dec '80 at 9 lbs, 10 oz. Jeannie and **Rick Cunningham**, Sapphire, NC, report their 1st child, James Kenneth, born in Aug '80. Rick works for Fairfield Communities in a newly acquired property as vice president of resort operations.

Lawyers of '74: **Larry Gill** lives in Atlanta, Ga, and works for the Justice Dept as assistant US attorney for the Northern District of Ga. **Kenneth Goodkind** received his MPA at Syracuse U in '75, and his JD at U of Penn in '78. He reports he danced one marathon in '75 at Syracuse (51 hrs), ran one marathon in NYC in '80 (26 miles), married Barbara Gross and now works as an attorney for Avis.

Doctors of '74: **Richard Mogergerman** writes that after graduation, he lived in Aspen, Colo, for a yr, then went to med school in Mexico for 2½ yrs before transferring to Yale. In July '81, he started a 5-yr residency in orthopedic surgery at the U of Mich in Ann Arbor. **Morris Diamant** is in his last yr of radiology residency at Mass General Hospital, Boston. **Lisa (Diamant) '76** is assistant director, Soldiers Field Park children's center, Harvard, and instructor, Wheelock College.

Engineers of '74: **Daniel David** married Emily Ann Patall in '77; they own a home in Rochester. He works as an air pollution engineer for the NYS Dept of Environmental Conservation. And, from Cal, **Jackie Dolat** writes she loves her work in control systems engineering in LA. She sailed to Santa Cruz Isl for vacation last Apr, and in the winter she interviewed candidates for Cornell.

From the Midwest: **Bob Baldini** moved from Chicago, Ill, to Detroit, Mich, in fall '81—he's still with Steak and Ale Restaurants. **Bonnie Bissell Williams** and husband live in Twinsburg, Ohio, with Alison, 3, and Jonathan, 11 months. **Joan Schmidt Heller** works for Service Systems as manager, kitchen and food services, *Minneapolis Star and Tribune*, while **Steve, PhD '76**, works at General Mills. **Thomas King** lives in Akron, Ohio. He's market development manager in BF Goodrich's chemical group.

And, from New England: **Diane Wright Hirsch** works for the Coop Extension Service of New Haven County. **Marsha Feinman** Byrnes and Jonathan live in Riverside, Conn, with son Daniel, born in Mar '81. **Mark Kon** is an assistant professor of math at Boston U. He lives in Cambridge, had recently spent a yr at U of Cal, Irvine. **Herbert Robinson**, Weston, Mass, works for a start-up computer

venture, Stratus Computers, in Natick. **Douglas Kahn**, his wife, and daughter Stephanie live in Newton, Mass; Douglas is vice president at McCormack and Dodge Corp, a Boston-based computer software company.

Lots of news from Cal: **Mark Zimmerman** lives in Manhattan Beach and finishing residency training in orthopedic surgery. He graduated from the U of Miami School of Med and completed a general surgery internship at Miami's Jackson Memorial Hospital. Also in Manhattan Beach are **Amihai Glazer** and **Debra Goodman**, who married in '76. After graduating from Yale, they moved to Cal, where Debbie is an attorney with the law firm Gelles, Singer and Johnson and Ami is assistant professor of economics, U of Cal, Irvine. **John Karaczynski** reports he received a measure of local fame representing the *National Enquirer* in the "media event of the yr in LA, the Carol Burnett libel litigation." **Laurie Harris** is back in school in the San Francisco area, taking accounting and computer science, hoping to launch a new career. **Stephen Glick**, Suzanne, and daughter Rachel, 10 months, are also in the Bay area. Stephen is region technical rep for Union Carbide Corp, Linde division. • **Kristen Rupert**, 37 Worcester St, Belmont, Mass 02178.

75 Knot Tyings

Linda Finne of Bridgewater, NJ, writes that she was married to Roger Story on Sept 1, '80, and now works at Bell Labs in Piscataway. At the wedding were **Janice Turick Morris** and husband **Jeff '77**, with **Sally Shute** the maid of honor. Linda also mentions she is enjoying her house in Bridgewater. **Gregory Rubin** can be found in the Minneapolis, Minn, area, working for Senn Delaney Associates, a management consulting firm, as their Midwest regional manager. **Sherilyn Burnett Young** has been at the Franklin Pierce Law Center in Concord, NH, for 2 yrs now. She plans to specialize in tax law and estate and trust work.

Ellen Roache told of her Jan '81 wedding to Mark Yecies (Columbia Law '74). Cornelians in attendance were **Susan Whiting** and **Bruce Van Dusen**, **Mari Noda**, **Ken** and **Elaine Johnson Ayers**, **Betsy Grover**, **Ann Goodrich**, **Joe** and **Jeanne Wickham Lebruto**, **Marianne Stein Kah '74**, **Nancy Walker '76**, and **Leslie Canfield '76**. **Robert Arffa** was recently wed to Sharon Kuznick, and is a resident in ophthalmology at Ind U. **Kathy Hedges**, recently of Rochester, has moved to Los Angeles, Cal, to begin work at Griffith Planetarium. She is excited and very optimistic about the job, also the social and cultural life of LA. She notes that she recently drove to Edwards Air Force Base to watch the landing of the space shuttle Columbia; a dusty 9-hr trip, but worth it. **Richard Adler** was promoted to audit supervisor at Brout and Co, a CPA firm in NYC. **Aryeh Friedman** has been at the law firm of Paul, Weiss, Rifkind, Wharton and Garrison since Sept 15, '80. He lives in Forest Hills.

Of course, the month wouldn't be complete without adding mention of another MBA recipient. This month's award goes to **Paul Wong** of NYC, who, with degree in hand, will be working with the 1st Boston Corp of NYC, investment bankers. Paul mentions that **Phil Wong** is currently attending Harvard Business School, undoubtedly in pursuit of a similar goal.

Best of luck to everyone and a bear hug for those of you who wrote to me. Not to beat a dead horse, but remember: you don't have to get married, or promoted, or even earn an MBA to get mention in this column! If the puppy you just bought is the bright spot in

your life at the moment, share the good news with us; if you broke your leg getting out of bed last week, let's hear about it so we can commiserate. And postage rates aren't getting any cheaper—so, for the low-low-low price of 20 cents, you can TELL US ALL ABOUT IT. NB: The *Alumni News* cannot print notices of engagements or impending births, for obvious reasons. But after the wedding party, and after the bouncing baby is in the crib, do let us know. • **Joanne Leary**, 316 Highland Rd, C-103, Ithaca, NY 14850.

76 Updates, Please

After an absence of several months, the Class of '76 column is back! Please send us updates on yourself or anyone you are in touch with—it's your contributions of news that keep this column full.

Word is just in on a new business venture that was to start in Jan by **Mark Weinfeld**. Mark is finishing his doctorate at NYU and is teaching math at Pace U in NYC. He and a partner planned to open Mathworks, a school for adults who need to bolster their math skills. So all who dread getting your bank statement or filing your form 1040, give Mark a call!

Across the river in NJ, **Sheila Collins** is a sales representative for the Continental Group. **Steve Hull** and **Maria (Volpe) '77** live in Lawrenceville, NJ, and Steve makes the trip into Manhattan, where he works for Exxon.

Bill Hanavan is in his 3rd yr of med school at the U of Buffalo. Last yr Bill married **Patricia Relf**. Patti has her own business, writing educational computer programs for children.

In and around the nation's capital, **Chip Denman** is a statistician for the National Insts of Health; **Greg Garbinsky** is back after 2½ yrs in the Peace Corps in Upper Volta. Now working for the State Dept, Greg recently took a trip back to Africa. **Frank Spinella** lives outside the city in Latham, Md, with wife **Donna (Perine) '78** and practices law in DC.

Dave Paolino is working for his family construction firm in Smithfield, RI, but manages to get to Ithaca regularly for Homecoming and for Reunion last June. **John Ebel** is earning his MBA at the U of Mass, after a few yrs as a sea researcher at Woods Hole, Mass, and a yr working at sea as a fisherman. Over in Boston, **Steve Sauter** also has his MBA from BU and is a financial analyst for the Mass Dept of Public Health. Steve reports enjoying Cornell Club of Boston luncheons downtown.

Yet another MBA, **Frank "Scarpano" Karbel** earned his degree from the U of Rochester and is a corporate planning analyst for Rochester Telephone. Frank is another regular visitor to Ithaca, coming down for scheduled functions and also for an occasional weekend.

Please write with any news you have. We had a great turnout for our 5th Reunion. Let's keep the Spirit of '76 going! • **Cam Albright**, 42 Woodside Dr, Centerville, Del 19807; **Bill Thom**, 139 Hudson St, Apt 4, Ithaca, NY 14850; **Jean Blakeman**, 4300 Spruce St, B-104, Phila, Pa 19104; **Pete Solazzo**, 640-B Waterview, 1620 Worcester Rd, Framingham, Mass 01701.

77 Ready for 5th

With winter almost over, it's time to look forward to spring and Reunion '82. We hope most of you are planning to join us for our big event.

Practicing law in Cleveland, Ohio, is **Arlene Richman**. She is an associate with Calfee, Halter and Griswold. **Pamela Pine** has completed her master's in international affairs and plans to go abroad again. **Wendy Auslander** completed her MSW and is continuing for her PhD at Washington U. She is also doing research at the Medical School on chronic illness and the family. She writes that **Bruce Goldstein** is an attorney at Land of Lincoln Legal Aid Services in E St Louis. After 2 yrs in the Dominican Republic, **Robin Waite** completed a master's of public health at Johns Hopkins this past spring, and is again seeking employment overseas in the health field.

Maria Reyes was married to David Schoen last June and now lives in Texas. She was promoted to advanced production engineer at Union Carbide. Dave is also employed there as a chemical engineer. Since both are separate home owners, the 2 plan to rent Maria's house in Dickinson. She is still active in softball and spent 2 wks in Europe with a community singing group. **Scott Jackson** and his wife are both very active in Cornell Club events in Del. He is working on his PhD in chemical engineering after 3½ yrs with DuPont. Scott is also spending time observing the position of asteroids as part of a Mt Cuba Astronomical Observatory program, collecting data for the International Astronomical Union.

Robert Bocchino is in Pittsburgh, Pa, with Energy Impact Associates. **James Feng** finished his master's at Carnegie Mellon in fine arts-scene design. He also completed work on George Romero's *Night and Dawn of the Dead*, as well as the next film, *Creep Show*. **Mike Heister** is alive and well in Lansing. He writes that **Bob Taylor** is working for Kodak in Rochester.

Mike Winseck has recently moved into a beautiful farm house in Red Bank, NJ. He had a housewarming party. Alumni attending included **Bernie Newman '76** and **Saul Fishman '78**. He spent his vacation in Orlando, Fla, with **Larry Mack**. Mike adds that **Rich Ellenbogen '78** cracked 3 ribs while playing baseball. He is running a plastics company in New Rochelle.

Susan Wojakowski is employed by Kraft Inc as a quality control supervisor. She finished her master's in dairy science at Cornell last Jan. She passes on the company secret that Philadelphia Brand cream cheese is made in Lowville (NY). She adds that **Bruce Johnson** is employed by Cornell Computer Services as a data communications engineer. **Ralph Zingaro** is busy with his White Mt Nursery. **Susan Seidler** is an attorney in Bridgeport, Conn. **Sue Shellenberger** was married to **George Stemper '76** last Aug. The two had the ceremony at Sage Chapel and then spent 3 wks in Great Britain. **Alan Travis** returned to his family's farm in Penn Yan after working 3 yrs with the Farm Credit of Ithaca as office manager. He was married to Peggy Sill last July. **Susan Warsaw** is living and working in DC, where she received a favorable decision on a case argued in the 4th Circuit Court of Appeals. She writes that **Candy Carpenter** and **Bob Harrison**, both '76, are NYC bound. **Cindy Ballen** is working the mid-day shift on WCOZ (Boston), the top-rated album rock radio station in the country. She has been writing, with the hopes of getting published, and has joined a poetry workshop.

Joel Benjamin is in the midst of his 2nd yr of a joint JD-MBA program at the U of Penn. His twin brother **Michael '76** graduated from Wharton last spring and is a management consultant for Booz Allen in Atlanta, Ga. **John Herman** graduated from SUNY,

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Buffalo's School of Dentistry last May. He and his wife Judith will live in Buffalo, where John is going into private practice. **Linda Mealey** and her husband William Davis just celebrated their 1st wedding anniversary. They live in Austin, Texas.

Than Mehlenbacher purchased 150 acres of land Upstate and is on his way to financial independence, raising potatoes. **Randy Melzi** is living in the Big Apple. He writes that **Lynne Freiburger** was married last May to Marc Finley, in Indianapolis, Ind. Other guests included **Vicki Hartman '78** and **Eligio Crespo**. • **Faye Lee**, 201 E 25th St, 5H, NYC 10010.

78 Typical Ithaca

If you didn't make it for Homecoming in Nov, you missed 2 typical Ithaca events—snow and the Big Red losing to Yale in football. And, speaking of snow—well, let's not. Anyway, hope you're keeping warm.

I met future Cornellian Evan Hurd keeping warm at Homecoming with mom and dad **Roger** and **Cathy Evans Hurd**. Evan was only 2 wks old at the time. **Jean Arnold Nolan** gave birth to baby Jimmy last June.

Former WVBR staffer **Joel Meltzer** married Cary Trexler on Sept 12 and now lives in Richmond, Va, where he is news director of radio station WRNL. **Bill Buckholz** has finally settled in Beltsville, Md, after spending time in Cal and attending grad school in Texas. Bill works for the government in the intelligence area.

Dave Conroy had a big bash in South Portland, Me, this past summer which he thinks will become an annual affair. Cornellians attending included brother **Mike '79**, **Lee Schultheis**, **Dennis Wells '77**, **Ken Rock '80**, and **Marty Lynch '82**. He invites anyone in the area to stop by.

A dues check from **Bob Shaw** had surfers on it! Bob lives in Hawaii now, and is the aide-de-camp to the commanding general of two-thirds of the Marine Forces. A definite step up from Daytona Beach during Easter vacation! **Paul Schmitt** wrote to say he is in charge of the navigational electronics division of the Trident missile submarine *Michigan*.

Back on land, **Ellen Wherrett Miller** started a 3-yr MArch program at U of Cal, Berkeley. Also still in school is **Larry Skoczylas**, in his final yr at U of Mich Dental School. He bumped into **Neil Hall**, now a 4th-yr med student at Mich State U. **Gary Smotrich** is in his 4th yr of med school, too, at the U of Conn.

Edd Oyarzo is really enjoying life in Ga. As a law clerk with a federal appellate judge in Macon, Edd claims his only link with NYC is a Copacabana ashtray he purchased at a garage sale. He also mentioned his discovery about okra being inedible unless stewed with tomatoes, but fortunately he likes peaches. Hey Edd, what's okra? **Bill Gelfond** shuttles between Albany and NYC for his job as assistant director of research for the NYS AFL-CIO. Texas is home for **Janet Borkowski Grundy**, currently a briefing attorney for a US District Court judge.

Those in the New England area include **Beverly Holmes**, who has been appointed an account executive at the public relations firm of Creamer Dickson Basford in Providence, RI. **Kathy Montague** is the assistant manager of the Harvard U Faculty Club. **Laura Day** is working for Creative Gourmets Ltd in Boston and occasionally sees **Ralph Kemp**, **Al** and **Kathy Morris Duggan**, **Maureen Cuddy**,

and Phi Deltis **Paul Brantley** and **Scott Kohler**.

When passing through Columbus, Ohio, be sure to stop in on **Mark Cieslak**, who recently moved into his new condo.

Till April! • **Sharon Palatnik**, 85 East End Ave, #6D, NYC 10028; also **Kenny Mogil**, 123-33 83rd Ave, #202, Kew Gardens, NY 11415.

79 Much News!

Hi, sports fans! We have so much news, I'm going to skip a lot of filler-phrases, to print as much as possible. Happy reading!

Working—**Gregory Workman**, works for ADP in Clifton, NJ; **Enrique Tamayo '80** is with Irving Trust in NYC; and **Rosemary Brosnan**, with Dutton in NYC. **Mark R Wilson** is in Boston with Westinghouse; **Larry Storie** is with Norfolk & Western Railway in Ohio; **John Kaplow** is an assistant manager of compensation in NJ. (He kept the company name a secret!) **Lisa Fernow** is in marketing with a DC-based insurance company. **Celinda Crego** hopes all new alum babies eat well with Beech-Nut; she's in R&D and highly recommends the stuff! **Adam Booksin** is still with Rochester Telephone and reports that **Ken Beaver** is fine in Denver, Colo; **Bill Frey** is stirring up Wall St; and **Don Welsko** is now in Pittsburgh, Pa. **Peter Angerani** has his master's from RPI and is now with Superior Oil in Houston, Texas; **Matt Witte** is a new homeowner in San Francisco, Cal; and **Theresa Dobel** is in chem engineering with DuPont in NJ. (Have you seen **Linda Merrill**?) **Gene Cunningham**, while at McDonnell Douglas in Long Beach, Cal, has begun lessons for his pilot's license. **Terry Altobelli** is still in Burlington, Vt, with GE; **Mike Accardo** is with Equitable in NYC.

Sally Weir has returned to school (Northwestern) for grad work. **Cindy Sellin Viren** is in her 3rd yr of vet school at U of Ill and is happily married to Bruce Viren, a senior vet med student. **Robert Rockower** is doing a thesis on marketing a fish patty of minced fish, soy protein, etc; **Katherine Stone** spent 10 days on the Isle of Skye collecting rocks for her master's in geology—Now that's the way to study! **John D'Angelo** is finishing at U of Va Law and **Fern Nisen** finishes at UCLA this June.

Linda Glaubitz was visiting NYC and reports that **Bill Meher** was master of ceremonies at "Catch a Rising Star." **Robin Schaten** wrote to tell me that **Cathy Schaefer** has earned an RN degree, and **Kristin Turksel** and **John Palace '78** were married in Aug. **Amy Seltzman** recently visited Robin and enjoys DC living; **Liz Dellers** is in med school at U of Rochester.

Dennis Conway is at NYU graduate film school with **John Johns '80**. They assisted **Chuck Tashiro** in his recent effort, *Celia*, when Chuck came East to film in Falmouth, Mass. **Duane Storti** has been awarded the H David Block fellowship for research at Cornell—Congrats! **Mike Schadle** has been promoted to process engineer, steelmaking, at Bethlehem Steel.

Robin Driskel and **John Haggerty '78** were married in May and live in Ohio. Robin's at Case-Western Law, and John attends night classes for his MBA there. They've heard from **Stacie Brandt**, who's doing well with Phillips Petroleum and lives in a condo on the beach in Cal, with **Meg Mitchell**; and also report that **Donna Brown** is at Duke working on her PhD "while starring in a public TV program about animals." (Stars, Robin?)

Eileen Mullarkey '78 and **Michael Horowitz** were married and live in Brookline, Mass. Speaking of weddings—I received en-

agement news with wedding dates (now passed). We can't print such news until *after the fact*, so let me know, when the party's over, who was there, etc.

Thanks for the news. Have a great winter!

• **Elizabeth R Rakov**, 185A Salmon Brook Dr, Glastonbury, Conn 06033.

80 On the Move

The Homecoming madness, the exciting game, and all the people have given way to the quiet of winter. In the 1st *Alumni News* issue for '82, let me wish you all the best for a fun-filled yr. Now, for classmates on the move.

Chris Oddleifson returned to the East after a skiing yr in Steamboat Springs, Colo, and works as a mechanical engineer for Westinghouse in Buffalo. **Betsy Martens** makes her home in Falls Church, Va, and works as an economic analyst for the CIA. Betsy finds suburban living quite refreshing after a yr in NYC. Other ex-NYers include **Karen Nelson**, recently transferred to the Chicago office of Chemical Bank and **Rosemary Contreras**, who has migrated south to the Dallas, Texas, office of Banker's Trust.

Meg Parker spent last summer gathering data for her master's thesis on hawks by living on the beaches of the Galapagos Isls; now, back at the U of Mo, Meg is busy juggling her course work, TA lab sections, and all-night owl observations. Meg, take a break and travel south to New Orleans, La, where **Robert Reed** manages a restaurant specializing in Cajun and Creole cuisine. (Maybe he will serve up flamed bananas!)

News from abroad just crossed my desk: **Karen Vecchio** is on a 9-month assignment in Karlsruhe, W Germany, at an Exxon refinery. Karen writes the job is a good change of pace from office work in NJ and weekends are free to travel; so far, excursions include Paris and the German "Romantic Road."

Wedding cheers: **Betsy Butterfield Bunting Bayley (B*)** and **Giles** exchanged vows in Oct. The Bayleys have taken up residence in a brownstone community in Brooklyn. (Good move!) Betsy is employed by the design firm of Innersight in NYC. **Rebecca Howe** and **Michael Dekin** were married in Anabel Taylor Hall and after a New England honeymoon, moved to Delmar. Rebecca works for the NYS Senate. In a "truly Cornellian wedding"—a Sage Chapel ceremony and Risley Hall reception, **Roger Bingham** and **Lorie Miller '82** were married last June. Belated wedding news from California—**Jodi Diehl** and **Mark Nestle '79** married last winter. Jodi is an accountant for an insurance agency and Mark serves in the Navy.

Leaving Cal, classmates **Bruce Burger**, **Nancy Parmelee**, and **Mark Sundt** completed master's programs at Stanford U and now work for Bell Labs in NJ. Well, so much for the sunshine! **Jeanne Ching-Yih Chao** received a MS in chemical engineering at the U of Del.

Some newsy letters share the following news: **Brad Hanpeter**, **Bob Brindley**, and **John McGuire** are busy completing MBAs at the U of Mich, still undecided about future career paths. **Joe Simon** joined the trio as a 1st-yr student in Ann Arbor. Brad managed to rendezvous with 2nd-yr Northwestern MBA student **Hank Slingerland** in Cleveland this past summer for a partying, ray-catching weekend. Brad's adventures included hops to the Big Apple, where he visited Brooklynite **Dave Shrage**. **Brian Myers** continues as a personnel consultant for Western Electric in NC. **John Lo Bosco**, Georgetown U, and **Alex Schwartz**, U of Conn, entered their 2nd yr of law school. **Alan Dunn** is on the fast track at

AT&T Long Lines in White Plains. **Randy Brown** is alive and mellow in Cal, keeping busy working for a commercial insurance company. **Celeste Sant'Angelo**, **Jamie Horowitz** and **Tony Ain** entered yr 2 at Penn Law School. Tony has been selected for Law Review and also begins studies for a dual degree from the Wharton School. **Doug Wentz** began studies at the Penn School of Public and Urban Policy. Navy Ensigns **Cleve Howie**, **Mike Daleman**, **Gary Clark**, and **Bruce Haupt** recently completed nuclear power submarine training in Groton, Conn, and await future assignments. (Special thanks to Brad and Celeste for their news updates.)

Marine 2nd Lt **Edmund Flick** is serving in Okinawa in the Marine Air Squadron. **Risa Rosenberg** writes she is "over the hump" as a 2nd-yr law student at Rutgers in Newark, NJ; she finds time to serve as associate editor on the *Rutgers Computer and Technology Law Journal*. More student news: **Andy Kaufman**, 1st yr med at Georgetown U; **Jon Halpern**, 1st yr law at Boston U; and **Ellen Conti**, finishing a business degree at the Tuck School, Dartmouth.

On the move, **Barbie Stern** completed training at Westin Hotels in Atlanta, Ga, and since then has been busy, busy, busy with the Cincinnati hotel opening; she says it has been exciting to be involved with the hotel from Day One. Final news bit from Midwest Class President **Sharon Key**: everything is OK, but mail, anything, would be great! The class correspondents share this sentiment: WRITE! Until May, 'bye! • **Jill Abrams**, 16 Dean St, Apt 1C, Brooklyn, NY 11201; also **Jon Craig**, PO Box 51, Pleasantville, NY 10570; and **Serena Hu**, 3563 University, #6, Montreal, PQ, Canada H3A 2B1

81 Spreading Out

Happy new year to the Class of '81. It's now 8 months since graduation and we have surely gone our separate ways. Clear across the country are **Rosemary T Flynn**, **Tadaomi "Tad" Kasuya**, **Christopher J Sorrentino**, and **John M "JW" Walsh**. Rosemary relocated to Costa Mesa, Cal, to take a job with Environmental Care Inc. She is involved with sales and cost estimation of landscape design and maintenance projects. Tadaomi, another Californian, began the corporate management training program at the Hyatt Regency in San Francisco. Christopher has made Dallas, Texas, his new home. Employed by Texas Instruments Equipment Group, Chris is responsible for purchased parts for radar systems. JW has temporarily relocated to Tempe, Ariz, where he is employed as a technical sales trainee for Motorola.

Many classmates have made the move to "The Big Apple." **Celia E Rodee** has been working at Morgan Guarantee Trust Co. Her roommate **Jane Bergen** is now an engineer for Brooklyn Union & Gas Co. Celia let us know that **Sally Wilson** is now in Wyo working on a dude ranch. Back in the big city is **Nan Molfosky**, who is acting as the assistant to counsel for the NYC Dept of Juvenile Justice. **Yoo Mi Lee** is now with the finance department of the Atlantic Companies on Wall St. **Christopher B Hunsberger** is currently employed by Four Seasons Ltd of Toronto, Canada, as a management trainee at the Hotel Pierre in NYC.

Far from big city hustle and bustle are **Paul C Herrington**, **Catherine S Jones**, **Edward H Heslop**, and **Carl A Del Balzo**. Paul keeps busy working on a 125-cow dairy farm near Rochester. Catherine is the production manager at Don G Orchards in Peru (NY). In addition, she aids in the management of 150 colonies of bees and in the construction of a log

cabin. Edward has taken a job as a herdsman in Schuylerville. Carl is now in St Helens, Ore, working at the Boise Cascade Paper Mill.

Eagerly awaiting the appearance of his name in this column is **Ray F Middleman**. Ray is currently attending law school in Pittsburgh, Pa, where he lives with **Steve Shorkey**. Also continuing their studies in various parts of the country are **P Clark Ladd** at Missouri U, **Josephine M Daluga** at Upstate Med Center, Syracuse, **David Siskind** at Utah State U, and **Ely Burns** at Rutgers U Inst of Management and Labor Relations. **Marlene Suss** is enrolled in the MBA program at NYU. **Meryl Freidenberg** is also working toward an MBA—in Phila, Pa, where she attends the Wharton School of Business Administration.

Bravelt S Jacobs proudly announces he has started his own firm, Senor Securities Inc, providing personal financial advisory services. Bravelt has been busy programming the firm's computer and organizing other resources as well. **Joshua Korman** took time from his rigorous studies at the Medical College to let us know about the migration of '81 graduates to the same. **Beth Abrams**, **Joni Albrecht**, **Fred Askari**, **Ian Brodrick**, **Ed Dean**, **Erol Fikrig**, **Michelle Goldstein**, **Gordon Jensen**, PhD '81, **Evan Kaiser**, **Stewart Leftow**, **Terry Levin**, **Amy Levine**, **Ruth Lynfield**, **Robert Parry**, **Bruce Reidenberg**, **Joanne Valeriano**, and **John Weinberg '80** are all pursuing graduate studies at Cornell.

Fellow DEA major **Elizabeth M Ryan** proudly announces her marriage to **Richard B Swartz '77**. Beth is employed as an associate with the Manhattan interior design firm of Zim-Lerner Inc. Joining the ranks of the world of Madison Ave is **Roni Kasten**. Roni is learning the ins and outs of the production department of Benton and Bowles advertising agency in NYC. Also in advertising is **Kathy Jones**, employed as editor and advertising manager of the *NY Holstein Fresian News* in Sandy Creek.

I hope this column has brought us just a little closer together. By the way, why not make a new year's resolution to stay in touch with us? **Vicki E Bunis**, 3 Cullen Dr, W Orange, NJ 07052; also, **Jon Landsman**, 306 Henry St, Apt 2, Rome, NY 13440; and **Shirley M Hewitt**, Box 127, Olmsteadville, NY 12857.

Alumni Deaths

'03 CE—**John H Weidman** of Norfolk, Va, formerly of Syracuse, NY, Oct 11, 1981; retired civil engineer.

'07 BA—**Harry Essex** of Scituate Harbor, Me, Aug 1975; retired professor of physical chemistry, Syracuse U.

'07 MD—**Walter Hess** of Guadalajara, Mexico, Aug 3, 1967; was physician and surgeon.

'07—**Louis A H Pechmann** of Portland, Ore, 1975. Kappa Sigma.

'07-09 SpAg—**Edward J Peckham** of Bainbridge, NY, July 7, 1974.

'08 CE—**Edward A Wood** of Dallas, Texas, May 1979; was manager of service and civil departments of Dallas Chamber of Commerce; was teacher, Chong Ha College, Foochow, China. Pi Kappa Alpha.

'09-13 SpAg—**Charles P Russell** of Brandon, Fla, Oct 8, 1970; was farmer and fertilizer manufacturer.

- '10-11 SpAg—**Simon C Graham** of Little Falls, NY, Mar 28, 1978.
- '10 BArch—**William E Humphrey Jr** of Blue Hill, Me, Jan 1980; was architect.
- '10 BA—**Philip V Mattes** of Scranton, Pa, Dec 23, 1979; was lawyer. Sigma Phi Epsilon.
- '11—**Anna F Matthews Hendrix** (Mrs Edgar L) of Long Beach, Cal, presumed deceased in 1981.
- '11-12 SpEng—**Winthrop F Howe** of Edge-water, Fla, July 18, 1973; was construction engineer.
- '12 BS HE—**Mildred Dudley Bell** (Mrs Floyd W) of Newton, Kans, Dec 12, 1980.
- '12 BS Ag—**James C Otis** of King Ferry, NY, Sept 29, 1981; was farmer; retired soil conservationist, Auburn, NY and Burlington, Vt. Kappa Phi.
- '12 ME—**Robert W Procter** of Birmingham, Mich, Nov 27, 1977; was sales manager, Black & Decker Mfg Co. Sigma Phi Epsilon. Nayati.
- '13—**Albert Boni** of Ormond Beach, Fla, formerly of NYC, July 1981; was publisher, president, and board chairman, Readex Microprint Corp, NYC; co-inventor of silver haloid film; inventor of reading projector.
- '13 MA—**Mary Lyon Gulliver** (Mrs Carl C) of Hacienda Heights, Cal, May 3, 1978.
- '14 BS, MS Ag '18—**Richard T Cotton** of Topeka, Kans, Mar 18, 1980; retired senior entomologist, US Department of Agriculture.
- '14 MA—**Lucie Reichenbach Sayler** (Mrs Oliver M) of Sausalito, Cal, Feb 3, 1974; was writer and illustrator.
- '15—**Eugene Peterson** of Southbury, Conn, Sept 5, 1979; engineer with Bell Laboratories; holder of 60 patents.
- '15 BA—**Florence Rosenthal Pettler** (Mrs Mashel F) of Beaver Falls, Pa, Mar 7, 1981; was social worker.
- '15 CE—**Joseph M Sexton** of Los Angeles, Cal, Oct 4, 1981; retired structural engineer, Los Angeles Dept of Building Safety.
- '16 BS Ag—**Herman J Samuelson** of Bellevue, Wash, Sept 27, 1981. Sigma Alpha Mu.
- '16 DVM—**Louis L Shook** of Newport News, Va, July 28, 1981; retired colonel in US Army. Omega Tau Sigma.
- '16 ME—**Frederick J Smith** of Whiting, NJ, Sept 12, 1981; retired mechanical engineer, foreign sales division, Ingersoll-Rand Co, NYC.
- '17 BS—**May Niedeck Hanson** (Mrs Matthew G) of East Ringwood, Victoria, Australia, Aug 18, 1981; was bacteriologist, H K Mulford Co.
- '17 MS—**Mary Carrick Hewlett** (Mrs Clarence W) of Marblehead, Mass, Feb 26, 1977.
- '17 BS Ag—**Olin C Krum** of Artesia, Cal, Aug 8, 1981; was instructor, Poultry Dept, Cornell U and Ore Agricultural College; was extension specialist in poultry, Colo Agricultural College, Fort Collins.
- '18—**M Karl Blair** of St Petersburg, Fla, Aug 4, 1981.
- '18 BA—**Clifford M Gould** of Kenmore, NY, July 4, 1980; was elementary education supervisor, Kenmore Public Schools.
- '18, BS '20—**Andrew J Reynolds** of West Chester, Pa, Jan 1981; was with General Ice Cream Corp, Binghamton, NY.
- '18, WA '21—**Walter H Soderholm** of Hanover, NH, Apr 3, 1981; retired colonel, US Army.
- '18, WA '20—**Abbey E Weinstein**, DDS of Lake Worth, Fla, formerly of Ossining, NY, June 12, 1981; retired orthodontist.
- '19 BA—**Sadonis Henry Burroughs** (Mrs Edgar H) of Wolfeboro, NH, Mar 4, 1980; was teacher. Kappa Kappa Gamma.
- '19, ME '18—**Edwin A Leibman** of La Mesa, Cal, Aug 26, 1981; retired area director, special services, Veterans Administration, NYC; was lieutenant colonel in US Army. Beta Theta Pi.
- '19—**Morton S Webster** of NYC, Sept 22, 1981; retired senior partner, Stein, Lauer & Co, bond brokers.
- '20 ME, Grad '20-22—**Ralph R Bush** of Greentown, Pa, Oct 11, 1981; retired mechanical engineer, General Electric Co, Phila, Pa. Kappa Psi.
- '20 BA—**W Stull Holt** of Bellevue, Wash, Oct 12, 1981; was professor of history and political science, George Washington U and Johns Hopkins U.
- '21—**John J Bradley Jr** of Dover, NH, Sept 24, 1981; retired automotive engineer. Delta Upsilon.
- '21 BA—**Martha Martin Dunphy** (Mrs Raymond S) of Catskill, NY, Oct 9, 1981; retired teacher.
- '21 CE—**Frank W Gumboldt** of Newcastle, Me, Sept 4, 1981; was life insurance specialist; was US Navy shipbuilding inspector. Alpha Sigma Phi.
- '21 BS Ag—**Archie N Lawson** of Indianapolis, Ind, Jan 21, 1979; was life insurance underwriter. Sigma Phi Epsilon.
- '21—**Harold E Lustig** of NYC, Sept 11, 1981. Phi Epsilon Pi.
- '21 ME—**J Arvid Peterson** of Kerrville, Texas, Nov 7, 1981; founder, former president, board chairman, Gearench Mfg Co, Houston.
- '21—**Isador S Worth** of Roverside, NJ, Jan 8, 1979; attorney. (Mistakenly reported as a member of the Class of '27 in the Sept '79 *Alumni News*.)
- '22 BS Ag—**Frederick H Bond** of Oswego, NY, Mar 11, 1981; was farmer and teacher of vocational agriculture. Alpha Zeta.
- '22—**Evan P Hassinger** of Middleburg, Pa, Aug 28, 1981.
- '22 ME—**Harry D Horton** of Pass-A-Grille Beach, Fla, June 30, 1981; retired foundry superintendent, Ingersoll-Rand Co, Phillipsburg, NJ. Theta Delta Chi.
- '22 BS Ag, PhD '26—**Edmond A Perregaux** of Storrs, Conn, Apr 15, 1981; retired professor of agricultural economics, U of Conn.
- '22 ME—**A Blair Platt** of Dalton, Pa, Aug 1, 1981; retired president, Scranton Electric Construction Co, Scranton, Pa. Kappa Alpha.
- '23 BS Ag—**Sydney S Brooke** of Titusville, Fla, Aug 18, 1981.
- '23 PhD—**Arthur M Brunson** of West Lafayette, Ind, Apr 23, 1981; was agronomist, US Dept of Ag.
- '23 BA, MD '26—**Lyman Burnham** of Englewood, NJ, Oct 3, 1981; was physician; co-discoverer of importance of Rh factor in obstetrics. Phi Delta Theta.
- '23 BA, MA '36—**Madeline M Hickey** of Germantown, NY, Oct 29, 1981; retired teacher and guidance counselor. Delta Zeta.
- '23 PhD—**John H Nelson** of Lawrence, Kans, Sept 1, 1981; retired English professor, U of Kans; was dean of Graduate School, U of Kans.
- '23—**Lewis Rosenzweig** of Rochester, NY, May 7, 1971; was lawyer.
- '23 ME—**Alfred R Thomas** of Pasadena, Cal, Oct 25, 1980; retired executive vice president, Cyprus Mines Corp; was partner, Dean Witter & Co. Sigma Phi.
- '23 MD—**Samuel Weinstein** of Brooklyn, NY, Oct 27, 1981; retired physician.
- '23—**Charles G Whittaker** of Kingston, NY, Oct 11, 1981; was self-employed piano tuner.
- '24—**Kenneth F McCuaig** of Buffalo, NY, 1980; was principal, South Buffalo Educational Center.
- '24, BChem '25—**George W Murray** of Tukwila, Wash, Nov 29, 1980; was with Mobil Oil Corp.
- '24 EE—**Rowland S Reeve** of Wynnewood, Pa, Mar 27, 1981. Delta Kappa Epsilon.
- '24 BA—**W Howard Smith** of Lakewood, NJ, 1974. Lambda Chi Alpha.
- '24—**Mildred Young Weir** (Mrs Milton N) of Boca Raton, Fla, Jan 1981. Pi Beta Phi.
- '25—**John H Gould** of Salt Lake City, Utah, July 27, 1978; was circulation manager, *Children's Activities Magazine*; was proprietor of children's specialty shop.
- '25—**Ralph G Lowe** of Ridgewood, NJ, July 11, 1981.
- '25 ME—**Edwin H Strunk** of Highland Park, Mich, Aug 31, 1981; was with Chrysler Corp, Detroit, Mich. Phi Delta Sigma.
- '25 BLA—**Floyd F Walkley** of Clermont, Fla, formerly of Pittsford, NY, Apr 14, 1981; was landscape gardener. Kappa Delta Rho.
- '26 BA—**Edwin T Bernstein** of Coronado, Cal, Aug 29, 1981.
- '26—**Donald K Blood** of Lakehurst, NJ, Oct 17, 1981; was principal valuation engineer with Ebasco Services Inc, NYC.
- '26 ME—**Emery J Davis** of Pittsburgh, Pa, June 28, 1980; was insurance agent.

- '26—Pratt L Tobey of Mill River, Mass, Sept 29, 1980; retired teacher, Mercersburg Academy.
- '26, EE '27—Gifford L Weston of Middletown, NJ, Oct 31, 1981; retired colonel, US Army; was electrical engineer. Phi Delta Sigma.
- '27—Howard B Criswell Jr of Long Beach, Cal, Sept 12, 1981.
- '27 BA—Morris F Heller, MD, of NYC, Oct 11, 1981; was physician.
- '27—Jesse C Merrill of Trenton, NJ, May 26, 1981; was architectural draftsman.
- '27 BA—Estelle Uptcher Hearnden of London, England, Oct 5, 1981.
- '28—Dorothy Potterton Carroll of Closter, NJ, Oct 17, 1980.
- '28 PhD—Wesley F Craven Jr of Princeton, NJ, Feb 10, 1981; retired professor, American history, Princeton U; author and editor of several books on colonial US and World War II.
- '28 PhD—Glenn W Gray of Lincoln, Neb, Aug 1979; was professor, history, U of Neb. Wife, Helen (Barber), PhD '27.
- '28 MS—Blanche Maxwell Melvin of Wash, DC, Oct 2, 1980.
- '28 BA—Norman N Popper of Newark, NJ, Aug 30, 1981; was attorney, Popper & Bobis, Newark, NJ.
- '28 BA, LLB '30—Hamilton Ward Jr of Fort Lauderdale, Fla, formerly of Buffalo, NY, Oct 17, 1981; retired NYS Supreme Court justice. Sigma Alpha Epsilon.
- '29 BS Ag—Russell J Smith of Spencerport, NY, Nov 7, 1979; was president, Spencerport Coal and Feed Corp. Acacia. (Mistakenly reported as a member of the Class of '12 in the July '80 *Alumni News*.)
- '32 MA—Edward L Herbst of NYC, Oct 11, 1981; was teacher.
- '32 PhD—Ruth W Hughey of Atlanta, Ga, formerly of Columbus, Ohio, Apr 28, 1980; was member of English department faculty, Ohio State U.
- '33 PhD—Thomas H Goodding of Lincoln, Neb, Feb 6, 1978.
- '33 EE—William Shepherd of Dayton, Ohio, Aug 10, 1981; was with General Motors Aeroproducts Division, Dayton. Phi Gamma Delta.
- '34 BS Hotel—John J Ferraro of Bridgewater, NJ, Sept 25, 1981; was professional rugby football player; was salesman for Texas Oil Co, Scranton, Pa. Pi Kappa Phi.
- '34 BS HE—Harriet Montgomery Foter (Mrs Milton J) of Lewistown, Pa, Sept 8, 1981; was teacher, Pa State re-employment project; was investigator, Pa Emergency Relief. Delta Delta Delta.
- '34 SpAg—Franklin M Kelley of Oneida, NY, Nov 1, 1981.
- '34 PhD—William R Leonard of Warwick, NY, Sept 23, 1981; retired director, UN Bureau of Technical Assistance Operation.
- '34 BS AEM—Paul M Riabouchinsky of Bethany Beach, Del, Oct 26, 1981; retired staff engineer, Sylvania Industrial Corp, Fredericksburg, Va.
- '34 CE—Frederick W Scott Jr of Youngstown, NY, formerly of Niagara Falls, Ontario, Sept 23, 1981; retired general manager of Carborundum Co of Canada. Kappa Alpha.
- '35 PhD—Robert T Fitzhugh of Craryville, NY, Sept 22, 1981; professor, English literature, emeritus, Brooklyn College.
- '35 BS Ag—Horace D Wells of Riverhead, NY, Sept 25, 1981; was Suffolk County agricultural agent. Alpha Gamma Rho. Wife, Elsie (Cruickshank) '34.
- '37 BA, LLB '39—Thomas L Driscoll Jr of Malverne, NY, May 15, 1981; was attorney; was colonel, US Air Force. Theta Chi.
- '37—Edward J O'Brien of Bothell, Wash, Apr 3, 1981; was hotel manager.
- '38 BA—Michael Bodkin of Princeton, NJ, Sept 28, 1981.
- '38 BS AEM—Lee A Finkill of Rochester, NY, Sept 27, 1981; retired head of benefits administration, Eastman Kodak Co apparatus division. Sigma Nu. Wife, Marian (Putnam) '39.
- '38 MD—Aaron L Lichtman of NYC, Nov 5, 1981; surgeon, educator, nursing home owner.
- '38 BS HE—Hedwig Lierheimer Kircher (Mrs August C) of Wilmington, Ohio, Oct 2, 1981.
- '40 MS Eng—Charles A Pfeiffer Jr of St Petersburg, Fla, Oct 10, 1981; was lieutenant colonel in US Army.
- '40 DVM—Norman E Skinner of Perry, NY, Jan 16, 1980; was veterinarian. Alpha Psi.
- '41-42 SpAg—Edward H Dwight of Clinton, NY, Oct 18, 1981; was director, emeritus, Munson-Williams-Proctor Inst Museum of Art.
- '41 PhD—Wilbur D McClellan of Fresno, Cal, Apr 3, 1981; was plant pathologist, State Experiment Station Division, US Dept of Agriculture.
- '43—Janice Koehn Beakman (Mrs La Verne M) of Lockport, NY, May 1981. Husband, La Verne B Beakman '46, DVM '50.
- '43—Walter E Hakanson of Palos Verdes, Cal, Nov 1, 1981. Wife, Ruth (Cosline) '44.
- '43 MS—Marion Okimoto Mapes (Mrs Brink G) of Honolulu, Hawaii, formerly of Trumansburg, NY, July 15, 1981; was senior research associate, botany, and cell physiology, growth, and development lab, Cornell U.
- '44, MD '47—Frederic T Kirkham Jr of NYC, Oct 7, 1981; was medical director of Time Inc; was clinical professor of medicine and clinical associate professor of public health, Cornell Medical College.
- '45—Richard B Allen of Windsor, Conn, Nov 1, 1980.
- '45, DVM '47—Robert C Rost of Branchville, NJ, July 28, 1981.
- '45—Charlotte Stiles Vogt (Mrs George H) of Cottage Grove, Wisc, 1972. Husband, George H Vogt, MD '48.
- '46 BA—Lois Templer Brink (Mrs William E) of Saline, Mich, June 17, 1981. Sigma Kappa.
- '46, BA '45—Stella Easton Mocas (Mrs James C) of Dayton, Ohio, Sept 23, 1980; was chemical librarian, E I du Pont de Nemours & Co, Niagara Falls, NY. Delta Gamma.
- '47 PhD—Arthur M Bueche of Bridgeport, Conn, Oct 22, 1981; was senior vice president for corporate technology, General Electric Co. Alpha Chi Sigma.
- '47 PhD—Mary J Escudero of Tempe, Ariz, Mar 11, 1981; was with foreign languages department, Arizona State U.
- '47—Norma Spilner Holbert (Mrs W T) of Newburgh, NY, Aug 1978.
- '48—Millard W Andrews of Machias, NY, 1976.
- '48 BS HE—Meta Brammer Brown (Mrs Coleman T Jr) of Dunedin, Fla, Oct 3, 1981; was interior designer; was founder and 1st president, Dunedin Fine Arts and Cultural Center. Delta Delta Delta.
- '49 BA—Charles B Gentzel of Ft Lauderdale, Fla, Apr 24, 1981.
- '49 BS Hotel—Thomas H Gorman of Mechanicville, NY, June 29, 1981.
- '49 BS Ag—Mary Brougham La Belle (Mrs Robert L) of Phelps, NY, Sept 1, 1981. Husband, Robert L La Belle '50.
- '50 M Aero E—Stanford E Neice of Seattle, Wash, June 10, 1978.
- '52 BS HE—Barbara Galvin Murray (Mrs Bruce) of Kenmore, NY, Sept 8, 1981; was elementary school teacher, Buffalo, NY. Alpha Phi.
- '56 BS Hotel—John D Allen Jr of San Diego, Cal, Aug 23, 1981. Delta Chi.
- '56—Benjamin A Lieberman of Boston, Mass, Oct 5, 1981.
- '59 MA—Joseph F Buerger of Pittsfield, Mass, Sept 7, 1981.
- '59, BME '60, PhD '66—Edward J Ignall of Leonia, NJ, Oct 30, 1981; was professor and chairman, industrial engineering and operations research department, Columbia U.
- '61, BChem '62—Richard G Buckles of Basel, Switzerland, Oct 21, 1981; was director of research, anaesthesia department, and director, bioengineering research lab, U of Basel, Kantonsspital.
- '66 EdD—Leo P Herndon of Sparks, Nev, July 17, 1981.
- '75—Eric Koenigsreuter of Van Hornesville, NY, Aug 1979.
- '77 BS Arch—Christopher H Cheston of Los Angeles, Cal, Sept 27, 1981; was manager of Crystal Stairs Inc, child care referral center.
- '85—Enzo Montemurro of Toronto, Ont, Canada, Oct 28, 1981; student in Ag. Football accident.

Alumni Activities

Wesleyan's Cornellian

When **Colin G Campbell '57** became president of Wesleyan University in 1970, he was at 34 one of the youngest university heads in the nation. He inherited responsibility for an institution that had, in his words, seriously overextended itself financially.

Wesleyan, a 150-year old liberal arts school in Middletown, Conn, has an undergraduate enrollment of 2,600. Ivy covers the brownstone walls of its older buildings; Wesleyan has always regarded itself as a "little" university—a small school that thinks like a large university when it comes to programs, courses, and the reputation of its faculty.

After graduating from Cornell with an AB in government, Campbell attended Columbia law school, earning his JD in 1960. For a year, he worked in a Connecticut law firm before joining the American Stock Exchange as an assistant to the president. In 1963 he became secretary of the Exchange, and a year later was named its vice president for planning and governmental affairs.

Finally, in 1967, Campbell made the switch to education when he became Wesleyan's VP for planning and finances.

"It's fashionable to consider me a refugee from big business," he says. "But really, I found increasingly at the Exchange that I became involved in administration. The change [to education] was certainly dramatic in terms of my lifestyle and the issues were different, but my background meant [the work] wasn't entirely alien to me."

Wesleyan's troubles during the early part of Campbell's tenure were largely financial. In the face of cutbacks in private and federal funding, he has had to struggle to maintain a tradition of educational innovation that was important to another Cornellian, **Victor L Butterfield '27**, the school's president from 1942 to '67. (Both also served, at different times, as trustees of Cornell.)

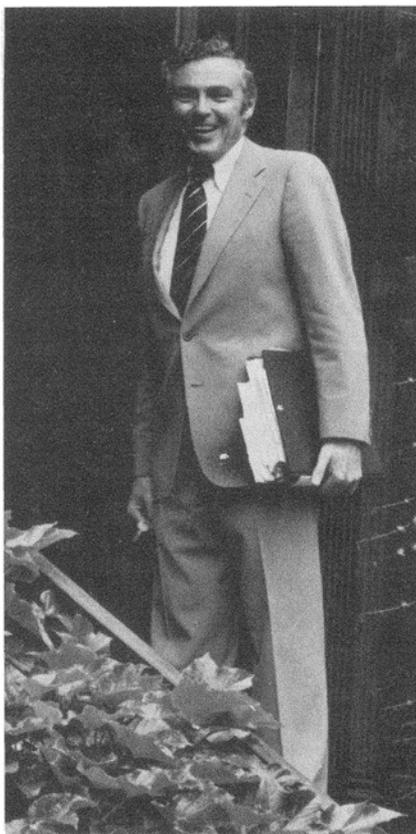
"We were seriously overextended," Campbell says of Wesleyan's heavy dependence on its endowment a decade ago. "What we had to deal with more than anything else was heightened expectations [of funding for programs]. We had to lower those expectations and build for the long term. At the same time, we didn't want to demoralize the institution or endanger its high reputation."

Like Butterfield, Campbell has reemphasized general education, citing what he calls a distressing trend among undergraduates toward specialization and preprofessionalism. He told a gathering of Wesleyan alumni last summer that this trend has provided an impetus for the strengthening of Wesleyan's general education program in recent years.

"We have been concerned about [undergraduates'] emphasis on preprofessional training, about narrowing of focus too soon, and in the process, missing out on the liberating aspects of the Wesleyan curriculum," he said.

Campbell says he believes the elimination of distribution requirements at many schools, although intended to be "progressive," has had a negative impact on higher education.

Besides reinstating distribution requirements, his guidance led the school to grow in



Colin Campbell '57 outside his offices at Wesleyan University in Connecticut.

other ways. Since 1970, the college has begun academic programs in a variety of non-traditional areas, including Afro-American studies, East Asian studies, women's studies, and earth and environmental sciences. In addition, he has overseen the planning and development of the Wesleyan Center for the Arts, a modern facility with theaters, studios, galleries, and a cinema, that has helped keep its arts departments among the most respected in the region.

Much of Campbell's success has come because of a warm and open manner with which he approaches people. The door to his lavish South College office is nearly always open to students as well as faculty and administration. And even his strongest critics at the school stop short of criticizing him directly when they attack policies of his administration.

Each fall he takes on 15 freshmen advisees. "I like to keep at least some contact with students on academic grounds instead of [just meeting with] student leaders or the newspaper. I think if you spend all your student time with student representatives, you can get an awfully skewed view."

He also meets regularly with faculty in settings such as meetings of the school's tenure committee. He says he finds these helpful be-

cause discussion often goes well beyond the tenure cases at hand.

Not all of Campbell's work has been received favorably. Two years ago, he announced that twenty-five faculty positions would be cut over a five-year period, a move that to this day does not sit well with either faculty or students. Other issues that have aroused the students' ire in recent years have been the elimination of several courses, and, not surprisingly, last year's 16 per cent tuition increase.

Campbell insists the toughest is yet to come. In the next couple of years he says the school will have to re-evaluate its policy of "aid-blind" admissions—admitting students regardless of their financial need—and may have to make additional faculty cuts to cope with reduced federal funding in all areas.

"It is certainly feasible to maintain a high-quality program with fewer instructors. Take the long view—if we don't get this done through this process, the problems are just going to get worse," he says.

When Campbell defends faculty cuts, he does so with confidence. Despite cuts over the last two years, Wesleyan's faculty to student ratio in 1980-81 was still a healthy 11 to 1.

Perhaps the one statistic Campbell is most proud of, however, is Wesleyan's reduced dependence on its endowment for operating expenses since 1970 that has helped balance the school's budget. Following a decade that saw several major construction projects on the campus, including a modern science research tower, the school was depending on its \$160 million endowment for \$14 million a year in operating expenses.

Since Campbell has been president, however, that reliance has dropped to \$6.5 million annually and for the first time in more than a decade, the university began its academic year with a balanced budget for 1981-82. Although Campbell says this is no time for complacency, he believes balancing the budget has boosted morale and, more importantly, encouraged increased support from prospective donors to the university, including alumni.

"It's an important corner turned. And it's a damned good thing we turned it when we did because things aren't getting any better for higher education."

Campbell, now 45 years old, did not come to the heights of academic administration by chance. One might say it was in his blood. His father was treasurer of Columbia University and its director of research for many years. His grandfather also served as treasurer at Columbia as well as its vice president. So it's no surprise that Campbell eventually found himself sitting behind a university president's desk. —David Boraks '81

An Understated Man

The writer of the following tribute is, among many things he does on the Hill, director of capital projects for the Office of University Development.:

Cornell lost one of her most devoted sons when **Gardner Bullis '08** died on November 11, 1981 at the age of 94. He had been the oldest practicing attorney in the State of California and one of the oldest in the nation. Because Gardner's devotion to our university was an inspiration to many Cornellians, it seems appropriate to share a few personal reminiscences of this very special Cornellian.

Gardner must have been rather shy as a student; he humorously used to describe himself as the only man on the Cornell cam-

pus who never spoke to a coed the entire four years that he was a student here.

In contrast to this shyness with the coeds, Gardner went to great lengths to be with his Cornell friends. Members of the Cornell Club of Northern California remember the time when the club held a wine tasting party at the Mondavi Winery north of San Francisco. Although he was almost 90 years of age, Gardner did not want to trouble anyone to drive him to the affair. He took public transportation instead; first a bus from Los Altos Hills to San Francisco; then another bus north out of San Francisco to the end of the line which still left him two miles to walk to the winery. This was typical of both Gardner's independence and of how much Cornell friends meant to him.

Gardner returned to campus from his home in California each spring and fall. He called Cornell his "Mecca" and claimed his visits here restored his spirits. All of us found that it worked quite the other way. After being with Gardner we had a fresh appreciation of the value of Cornell.

Gardner used to fly from San Francisco to New York, Buffalo or Syracuse. He would economize on travel expenses by taking the bus the rest of the way to Ithaca to make his annual gift to Cornell just a little larger.

[Dean] Al Neimeth '50 recalls how faithfully Gardner attended the Law School reunions. Many a time he traveled all night to arrive at the Greyhound Bus depot downtown in the wee hours of the morning and would then walk all the way up the Hill to wait on the steps of the Law School for its doors to open so he could register for Reunion. Only in the last few years would he tell his friends here when he expected to arrive so we could meet him at the bus depot.

Gardner was a deeply modest man and avoided recognition whenever possible. One of his efforts to help the university find funding for the Society for the Humanities thwarted those instincts. Because time was running out, Gardner offered to ask the widow of an old and dear friend for a gift in memory of her late husband. The gift was made but only on the condition that it would be used to honor Gardner. Only after he made several unsuccessful attempts to persuade the donor to change the terms of her gift, did Gardner consent to the Cornell trustees naming the Bullis Room in his honor. It is the first room on the right as you enter the Andrew Dickson White House.

Gardner's devotion to worthy causes went beyond Cornell. Only recently did I learn of some of his remarkable accomplishments. During World War II he directed Red Cross activities on behalf of servicemen and veterans in the Western United States, overseeing 331 chapters, a job he did without pay. After the War he was instrumental in the establishment of the San Francisco Foundation, which is now the largest of all such community trusts. In the 1950s he served as city attorney of Los Altos and later of Los Altos Hills, again without pay. He was also instrumental in the establishment of the California Commission on Health and Hospitals. A fellow Californian, who had worked with Gardner on several of these projects, once described his law practice as a "front for good works."

More than anything else I will remember the marvelous way Gardner focused attention on the good in people and institutions. He made others want to live up to the best that he saw in them. He had a remarkable faith in institutions that develop human potential, Cornell among them. In the difficult days following the takeover of Willard Straight in 1969,



Gardner Bullis '08, at right, with President Rhodes on Oct 6, 1977 when the Bullis Room is dedicated in his honor.

many previously loyal Cornellians withdrew their support. Not Gardner Bullis. His eye was on the essential values of the university, and to these he gave unwaivering support. His faith in people and in Cornell was a shining example . . . and still is.

—David R. Dunlop '59

With the Colleges

Students in the architecture department have produced the first issue of an annual journal aimed at the world's architectural community. *The Cornell Journal of Architecture* contains numerous drawings of student projects, and articles by faculty members, many of whom have international reputations as practicing architects.

According to editor **Michael D Markovitz '82**, the journal assembled by students with faculty advice "will continually engage in critical assessment of the present state of architectural education. The journal is visually oriented, making its point through the projects displayed."

Kenneth A Gruskin '82, director of design for the 140-page glossy 9-by-12 inch publication, said "the quality of the presentation and content should make it a document with reference value."

Gerald H Hill, MPS '80 has joined the Ag college development and alumni affairs office as public affairs officer. He will be working with the college's Alumni Association as assistant executive director, and with the NY State 4-H Foundation as resource coordinator. Hill formerly served as Cooperative Extension agent for community development programs in agriculture, housing, natural resources, energy, and economic development in Plattsburgh. During this time, he was county planning board chairman, district secretary of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service, and an active member of several city and county civic organizations.

A new endowment to provide internship stipends for students of the Industrial and Labor Relations school was announced last semester. The endowment is made possible by a joint gift of \$10,000 from Marcia Miller and her brother, Gerald Miller, in memory of their parents, Chaim and **Ida Alter Miller '47**, both lifelong labor activists. The Chaim and Ida Miller Award will provide income to en-

able students to gain field experience in labor organization and labor education.

The Industrial and Labor Relations school has appointed Gil Ott as associate director of school relations. He will assist the school relations director in the school's development programs involving alumni and corporate associates, and in the overall administration of the school relations division. Before his appointment Ott was personnel manager at Ithaca Gun Co for three years, and from 1973 to 1977 served as director of personnel for the City of Wilmington, Delaware.

In the News

A sponsor's award was presented to **Imogene (Powers) '52** and **Samuel C Johnson '50** on October 30 for funding the production of an award-winning film about the university. *Cornell*, a film by university filmmakers Prof **James B Maas, PhD '66**, psychology; **David H Gluck '69**; **Ellen M Alderman '80**; and Peter Carroll, earned them Audio-Visual Department of the Year 1981 and the first place Gold Award in the public relations category of the Information Film Producers of America Film Festival.

Originally intended primarily for student recruitment but now in constant demand from a variety of on- and off-campus groups, the film differs from others of its kind in that it uses students to tell the university's story in their own words, rather than a professional narrator reading a public relations script. Some 50 copies of the film are now in circulation with at least one copy in each of the university's nine regional offices and seven undergraduate admissions offices.

Prof **John O Almqvist '42**, dairy physiology, Pennsylvania State U, and **Glenn W Salisbury, PhD '34**, U of Illinois, are two of three scientists who received 1981 Wolf Foundation Awards for agriculture. The awards were presented at a ceremony at Israel's Knesset last March. The Wolf Foundation awards prizes to researchers in agriculture and four other fields for "outstanding contributions on behalf of mankind."

Almqvist, who was honored for his work in artificial insemination for livestock improvement, said the award is particularly gratifying because it is shared with Salisbury, his former teacher. "It was Dr Salisbury [then at Cornell] who first interested me in animal science research," he said.

Charles E Treman Jr '30, JD '34 and **J Carl-**

ton Ward Jr '14 have been named presidential councillors of the university.

Treman was a trustee from 1968-78, is a former chairman of the University Council, and chaired the National Estate Affairs Committee for 11 years. He is a life member of the ornithology lab board, with considerable added interest in the Plantations and in rowing.

Ward was a trustee from 1948-53, and for 12 years was chairman of the Engineering College Council. He endowed the Ward professorship of nuclear engineering, and was a raiser of funds for Engineering. The nuclear reactor lab was renamed in his honor in 1969.

Treman was president of Tompkins County Trust Co in Ithaca before his retirement. Ward was chairman and president of Fairchild Engine and Airplane Co, vice president of Pratt and Whitney Aircraft, chairman of Thompson Industries, and chairman and president of Vitro Corp at different times during his career.

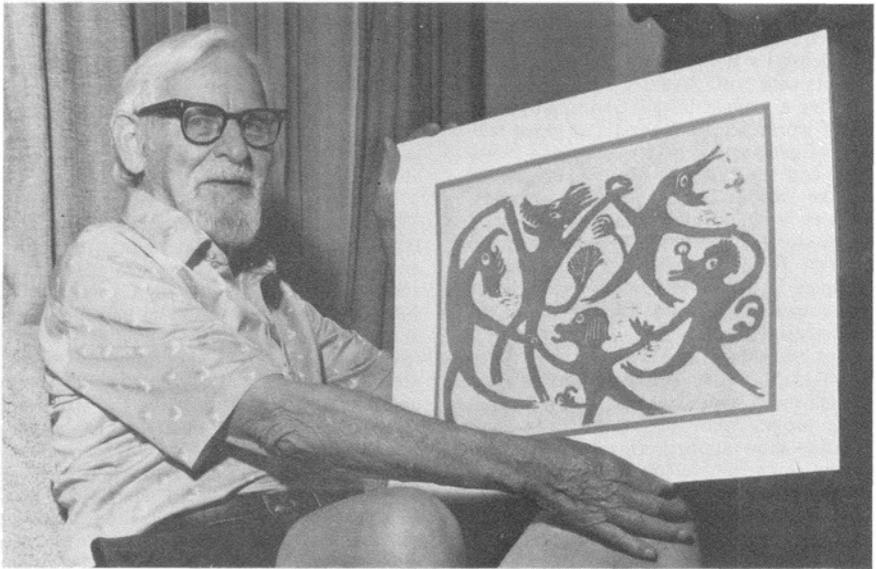
As head of the Food and Drug Administration, **Arthur H Hayes Jr, MD '64** is reported attempting to speed up the process for approving new drugs. The former pharmacologist at Pennsylvania State U's Milton S Hershey School of Medicine says the FDA may have set "too stringent a risk-safety benchmark" in its 25 guidelines for new-drug test procedures and in six pending guidelines. He said he plans to review the guidelines for ways to reduce testing, paperwork, and overlapping review procedures without altering the FDA's mission of assuring that drugs are safe and effective.

Other, more controversial changes could affect drug research on humans. The FDA allows human tests to begin while animal tests are still in progress, and Hayes believes it might be possible in situations considered low-risk to begin human testing sooner than now permitted. In some instances, too, scientific review boards at hospitals and research centers could oversee drug tests performed on humans, thus freeing FDA staff for other work.

James W Trullinger '67, a former refugee officer for USAID, who helped establish the Shoeshine Boys, a social welfare project for homeless Vietnamese boys, returned to Vietnam in 1974 to gather material for his doctoral thesis on the political attitudes in a small village near Hue. He chose the village of My Thuy Phong to study because both the Saigon regime and "the Front" had been active there for almost thirty years. It had also been the site of Camp Eagle, a base for the US 101st Airborne Division. Trullinger remained there for the final year of the war, finally fleeing with refugees from Hue, just ahead of advancing North Vietnamese troops.

Through interviews and impressions, Trullinger assembled a detailed history of the village war, starting with the French colonial occupation in 1945 and ending with the Communist victory in March 1975, which he witnessed. The work was published in 1980 in a book entitled *Village at War*. Trullinger contrasts official perceptions of the war, as reflected in a number of previously classified US Government reports, obtained under the terms of the US Freedom of Information Act, with firsthand accounts of the Vietnamese people.

Income tax time may be a little easier to bear in the future, not necessarily because of the Reagan tax program, but thanks to the efforts of **Alan M Siegel '60**, president of the New York communications consulting firm Siegel & Gale, Inc, that has taken on the job



'Some people get started too early in life to learn things like art,' contends Eugene Jackson '09 who displays one of the woodcut prints he began making at the age of 85. The retired language scholar, teacher, and author, whose humorous animal woodcuts have been exhibited from Massachusetts to Florida, recommends being at least 75 before tackling something so profound. He and his wife spend four months a year near Sarasota, Fla and eight on Cape Cod. Their son Robert '45 is co-chairman of Slavic studies at Yale.

of simplifying the 1040 federal-income-tax-return forms. The company's team of designers, lawyers, a writer and syntactician, and several skilled subordinates have redesigned and redrafted the familiar 1040 forms and added an "intermediate" form for the 20 million taxpayers who fall somewhere in between the long and short form categories. Experts say this new form could reduce the need for professional tax preparation by 75 per cent.

The forms feature simplified language, a new table of contents, increased sample tax calculations and work space, and IRS "tax tips" scattered in the margins of the instruction booklets. And crisp graphics and bright red and green ink have been added. The IRS hopes to test the forms on 30,000 taxpayers in 1982. They could be ready for general use by the 1984 filing season.

The new mayor of the City of Ithaca is believed to be its youngest ever, and is definitely its first Republican in a decade. **William R Shaw '69**, MPA '73, JD '73 won in November by 300 votes. He is 33 years old, a lawyer, management consultant, and part-time administrator with Tompkins-Cortland Community College. His father is **M R (Jack) Shaw '34**, for many years in charge of housing and dining at the university. As noted last year, Shaw has five sisters who have earned Cornell degrees, and a sixth in school this year.

The Board of Trustees has approved the establishment of a memorial room to honor **Olive F Tjaden Van Sickle '25**, an architect who designed more than 2,000 buildings in the Northeast and Florida during her career. Room 118 Tjaden Hall will be renovated and designated the Olive F Tjaden Memorial Room.

Formerly known as Franklin Hall, the home of the art department was renamed in

1980. The room will be used to display examples of Tjaden works and memorabilia, other works of art, and as a reception room for special events.

An exhibition of art from Appalachia which includes the works of two fine arts professors and two alumni is currently on tour throughout the 13-state Appalachian region. Several wood carvings by Prof **Victor E Colby, MFA '50**, architecture, art, and planning, are among 105 works by 69 artists represented in the show. Prof **Kenneth W Evett**, fine art, emeritus, is represented by an oil portrait of Sibylle Ungers. **Henry J Drexler '69** has two oil paintings of scenes in and around Norwich, NY, and **Mary M Shelley '72** has two painted bas-relief wood carvings on exhibit.

The show opened Oct 30 at the Smithsonian's National Museum of American Art in Washington, DC, and began its regional tour Jan 3.

A federal judge imposed a 4-year prison term on **Edward M Gilbert '44** for his conviction on charges of manipulating Conrac Corp stock in 1975. Gilbert, who was allowed to remain free on \$500,000 bail pending his appeal, also received a 5-year probation term, barring him from acting as broker-dealer or in a representative capacity in connection with the sale of securities.

A federal jury convicted Gilbert in February 1981 of 34 counts of violating federal securities law, finding that he had employed various devices to raise the volume of trading and the price of the electronics concern's shares traded on the NY Stock Exchange. Gilbert's scheme was to attract investors to the stock and then sell out his holdings at a profit, according to Assistant US Attorney Jeffrey Livingston.

The Victorian home of **Helen L McFarland '08** was redecorated and opened to the public last fall as the Greater Harrisburg (Pa) Arts Council's 1981 Decorator Show House. Known as Breeze Hill, the house and gardens were exhibited as a tribute to McFarland, who died in 1980, and her father, the late J Horace McFarland, for the contributions they made to the City of Harrisburg, the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, and the nation. The month-long program included lectures, tours, fashion shows, a tea room, art exhibit, boutiques and workshops.

NBC Sports producer **Virginia G Seipt '60** became the first woman to produce a live na-

tional pro football telecast when she was assigned coverage of the Colts-Eagles game in Philadelphia's Vet Stadium last fall. During 16 years with NBC Sports she has a string of firsts for a woman in this traditional man's line of work. Seipt has produced taped telecasts of gymnastics, bike racing, and swimming, and segments of NFL pregame shows and the various NBC anthology programs. She was senior producer for the network's feature stories that were to be woven into 150 hours of TV coverage of the 1980 Summer Olympics in Moscow, telecasts that never were shown because US athletes boycotted the Games.

Seipt joined NBC in 1961 as a secretary for the "Today" show. During the next 4 years she became a production assistant in children's programming and then for a news magazine show until entering sports in 1965 with an unimpressive job title. Seven years later she became an associate producer and in 1974 was named a full producer.

The first full-length play by dramatist **G Gardner McKay '54** was performed in Greenwich Village last fall. *Sea Marks*, a story about love, a lonely Irish fisherman, and a lonely secretary in Liverpool, is one of six full-length plays and 30 one-act plays written by the former Hollywood actor and playwrighting instructor. Since its premiere performance in Los Angeles in 1972, *Sea Marks* has been televised on PBS and has traveled to eight cities, including one previous engagement in Manhattan in 1976.

The wife and daughter of **Richard K Lublin, LLB '64** were killed August 9 when their 36-foot cabin cruiser sank in the Long Island Sound. The accident also claimed the lives of three of Lublin's West Hartford, Conn, neighbors, who were on the boat when it apparently collided with a cement-laden barge. According to Lublin, his yacht, the *Karen E*, suffered a massive electrical failure, and the collision occurred when he approached the barge's tugboat for help. He testified at Coast Guard hearings that the *Karen E* had been drawn in by the tug's wake and was entangled in the tow line when the barge plowed into them. Lublin, the sole survivor, swam and floated, without a life jacket, for seven hours until he was rescued near Orient, Long Island, by a beachfront resident, who was awakened by his calls for help.

The Coast Guard held hearings to investigate the conflicting claims of Lublin, the tug's crew, and several witnesses, and the Suffolk County district attorney was looking into the possibility of criminal charges arising from the incident.

Donald I. Rosenthal '72, JD '75, has been appointed chief of staff and counselor to the secretary in the US Department of Labor. He will act as a liaison between the secretary's office and other units within the department, and will coordinate personnel on a broad range of policy issues. Rosenthal joined the Labor department in February 1981, and in June was appointed deputy solicitor of labor. He has held positions in law and consulting firms in Washington, DC, and was assistant minority counsel for the Senate Labor Subcommittee during 1975-76.

Columbia U's new vice president for budget and financial planning is **Diana T Murray '68**. As budget director for Columbia since 1979, she coordinated financial planning and budget reporting, developed and implemented a new responsibility-centered budget approach, and oversaw the installation of an automated budget system. Before joining Co-

lumbia's staff, she was vice president of the division of planning and development of the NYC Health and Hospitals Corp. Earlier, she was assistant director of the NY State Emergency Control Board, a health policy analyst at HEW from 1974 to 1976, and for the four preceding years was a program and budget analyst for NYC's Bureau of the Budget.

The dapper, authoritative, and slightly mysterious countenance of the "man in the Hathaway shirt" that was the valued advertising symbol of the C F Hathaway Co was lost in 1969 with the death of model Baron George Wrangell. According to the *Wall St Journal*, two models who tried unsuccessfully to replace the baron had neither the personality nor the character displayed by the man who wore the eye patch. In an attempt to find the "Hathaway man of the '80s," Warnaco Inc, now owner of the Hathaway company, held a contest from which **Clark P Halstead Jr '62** emerged victorious. He will be the Hathaway man until 1984 when his contract comes up for renewal.

Halstead, who had never modeled before, entered at the suggestion of friends at Ogilvy & Mather, Hathaway's ad agency. In his other life, he's a senior vice president of Sotheby International Realty, an affiliate of Sotheby Parke Bernet, the swank auction firm.

He doubts that his Hathaway fame will help him peddle more houses. "I don't go around showing \$1 million estates with my eye patch on," he says.

Academic Delegates

Albert E Quinton Jr '49, LLB '52 at the inauguration of the president of Barry College, Nov 13, 1981.

Roger R Fales, DVM '41 at the inauguration of the president of Jamestown Community College, Nov 22.

Clifford H Whitcomb '43, MBA '48, at the inauguration of the president of Seton Hall U, Dec 10.

Professor Howell '24

In one's advancing years, it is a pleasure to learn, from time to time, that former colleagues and long-time friends have been honored for academic achievements. It is an even greater pleasure to participate in a meeting where such recognition is bestowed. I had that experience in November when, by invitation, I was present at a special section of the national convention of the Speech Communication Association to honor **Wilbur Samuel Howell '24**, emeritus professor of rhetoric and oratory at Princeton. My wife and I drove to Anaheim, Cal, which is not very far from our home in Riverside, for the occasion.

Prof Richard L Enos of Carnegie-Mellon University, who organized the program on behalf of the co-sponsoring International Society for the History of Rhetoric, spoke of Howell's major contribution to the history of rhetoric, following the presentation of scholarly papers by professors from Ohio State, the U of Massachusetts, and Johns Hopkins. A professor from the U of Washington presided.

Prof Enos thought it unnecessary to list Howell's books before an audience of rhetorical scholars, but it seems appropriate to name them here: *The Rhetoric of Alcuin and Charlemagne; Problems and Styles of Communication; Fenelon's Dialogues on Eloquence; Logic and Rhetoric in England,*

1500-1700; Eighteenth Century British Logic and Rhetoric; and Poetics, Rhetoric, and Logic: Studies in the Basic Disciplines of Criticism. His usual publisher has been the Princeton U Press, but the last volume was issued by the Cornell U Press in 1975.

Prof Enos illustrated the range of his research in another way, noting that in W Horner's *Historical Rhetoric: an Annotated Bibliography of Selected Sources in English*, "Professor Howell's scholarly contributions to the history of rhetoric are indicated on 35 occasions: in fact, I believe that he is the only researcher whose works are cited in all five periods from classical to the 19th century."

He added, "There is an intangible dimension to Professor Howell's contributions to rhetoric which should also be acknowledged. Actually, these particular contributions are accurately cast as being made more to rhetoricians than to rhetoric. Studying rhetoric is again popular, as witnessed by professional organizations such as the International Society for the History of Rhetoric and the Rhetoric Society of America, as well as the growth of doctoral programs in rhetoric—especially in English departments.

"Not too long ago, however, before the clear benefits of rhetoric were again made apparent to administrators, our concerns and support were directed to our great scholars. It is not too much to say that Wilbur Samuel Howell's shoulders bore the weight of our concerns during those years—particularly in the case of young professors and graduate students.

"I know many who not only hold Prof Howell as a model of the best of our discipline but who were personally encouraged in more private ways than the inspiration of his public research. In my case it was with a letter dated March 28, 1978, which was so supportive that I have kept it at hand ever since; in fact, the original never leaves my office. Many have received, and continue even now to receive, such letters from Professor Howell."

Then, turning directly to the guest of honor, he said, "Professor Howell, thank you; you have made us proud to study rhetoric."

In his speech of appreciation, Prof Howell, who hold MA and PhD degrees as well as the BA from the university, traced his ideals both of teaching and of research to the influence of Cornell professors. "When I began my academic career as instructor," he said, "I hoped to be a good teacher. The standards by which a teacher may call himself good in his profession were those that I had evolved myself. But they were mine only in the sense of my having experienced them during my undergraduate days at Cornell in the 1920s, and of my having decided, so far as I could, to make them my own.

"The ones from whom I borrowed them I considered excellent teachers, and I hoped to aim myself towards the goal which they had reached. Chief among them were Lane Cooper, Harry Caplan, Herbert A. Wichelns, William Strunk, Jr., E. Bradford Titchener, Wallace Notestein, and Everett Lee Hunt. In retrospect, I know that I did not equal their achievements as superb teachers. But I think I may have been the better for having them as models. . . .

"Another thing I hoped for as I set out on my academic career was to be a good scholar by the standards achieved in the scholarly work of the teachers I mentioned. They were good scholars as well as good teachers. Being like them in this respect was, I thought, a consummation devoutly to be wished. I can never claim to have fully achieved in my work the high quality that I perceived in theirs. But the hope of doing so has made me a better

scholar, I believe, than I would otherwise have been.

"Finally, another thing I hoped for in my academic years was to be considered a good scholar by the standards which my distinguished peers had achieved in their own work. . . . Today's meeting is proof to me that this culminating ambition of mine may have been reached."

In his introduction, Prof Enos quoted a statement from an article of mine published several years ago calling Howell "probably the foremost living authority on the history of rhetorical theory." On the basis of the Anaheim meeting, I withdraw the "probably."

—Raymond F Howes '24

Graduate Alumni

Kevin M Cahill, MD '61 was one of a number of specialists asked to consult about Pope John Paul II after the attempt on his life last year. When Cahill arrived in Rome, he discovered that the Italian doctors treating the Pope were so timid about touching him that they had never given the Pontiff any examinations of an intimate nature. Cahill took over and did the exams himself.

When the Pope went back into the hospital for further surgery, he became alarmed at the fussiness of his doctors, and concerned that perhaps he was not receiving the required care. He said, "Get the American back!" And Cahill returned to Rome.

The co-founder of the first American psychoanalytic training school, **Abraham Kardiner, MD '17**, died July 20 at his home in Easton, Conn. Kardiner was one of Sigmund Freud's first student-patients and one of the few to establish a close relationship with the father of psychoanalysis. His memoir, *My Analysis with Freud*, published in 1977, recalls the experience of his 6-month apprenticeship with Freud.

Despite his admiration for Freud, Kardiner criticized his theory that Oedipal impulses drove mankind toward homosexuality. "I think Freud got into a blind alley with latent homosexuality," he once said. "The concept of unconscious homosexuality as a therapeutic tool is misleading. It makes the patient address himself to a non-existent state of affairs and augments his sense of helplessness, thereby confirming his feeling that he cannot direct his own life."

Kardiner was a clinical professor of psychiatry at Columbia U in the 1950s, and director of the Psychoanalytic Clinic, 1955-57.

Michigan State U philosophy Prof **Marilyn P Frye, PhD '69** returned to Cornell Oct 29 to deliver a James H Becker Alumni Lecture, "On Being White: Toward a Feminist View of Race Supremacy." Her talk was sponsored by the Arts college, philosophy department, and the women's studies visiting scholars program. Frye has served on the faculty at MSU since 1974 and taught also at Pittsburgh, Michigan, and Washington. She has published a number of papers in philosophy and feminist journals.

James J Clynes Jr, LLB '48, Ithaca city judge since 1969, was re-elected in November to another four-year term. Clynes, a Democrat, ran unopposed in the last two elections. He is senior partner in the Ithaca law firm of Treman and Clynes.

A dramatic series of paintings by **Pat L Musick, PhD '74** depicting scenes of love and hate throughout history were exhibited in

Houston's First City National Bank last summer. The paintings are the result of the artist's attempt to refute the claim that violence is uniquely American. They portray scenes of 20th century violence juxtaposed with parallel images from ancient Western civilization.

Musick, who now teaches art therapy at the U of Houston-Clear Lake City, completed the series in the late 1960s, and has shown them also at a number of exhibits in the Northeast. Her late husband, Jack, coached varsity football at Cornell from 1966 to '74.

Egypt's Population and Family Planning Board research director **Haifaa Shanawany, PhD '67** spent five weeks last summer in the university's International Population Program analyzing data and designing research tools to be used in her country's recently introduced Population Development Program. The program combines family planning services with socio-economic development projects and is designed to reduce Egypt's birth rate, while lowering infant mortality and redistributing population between rural and urban areas.

Shanawany, who has been with the family planning program since its inception in 1965, describes the new "development approach" as one which seeks to remove the causes of higher birth rates by improving educational and work opportunities, especially for women; increasing industrialization; and providing better health care and social services.

Rice U's provost and vice president **William E Gordon, PhD '53** is the new president of the International Union of Radio Science. The organization deals with telecommunications and the use of electromagnetic waves for remote sensing "of everything from the human body to the solar system and the universe." Gordon, who has received international recognition for his work in radio telescope design and improving radio communications, is the only American in the top ranks of the organization.

Prof **Nancy A McDowell, PhD '75**, anthropology, Franklin and Marshall College, has received a grant from the National Science Foundation to support research and her writing of an ethnograph monograph on the Mundugumor society in New Guinea while on sabbatical leave during 1982. She is an authority on New Guinea culture, especially the Bun society on the Sepik River. McDowell is also preparing a book based on the still unpublished field notes of the late Margaret Mead and Reo Fortune, who studied the Mundugumor society in the late 1930s.

Calendar

Los Angeles, Cal: Southern Cal CAA, Valentine's Eve at MGM, dinner and movie preview, Feb 13. Call Sid Turkish '59 (213) 930-2226.

Ithaca, NY: Exhibition of the work of landscape architect Frederick Law Olmsted, founder of the "parks movement" in the US, at the Johnson Museum through Mar 7; landscape paintings from collections of six major upstate art museums, through Mar 28; Carved Images: Art from Africa, Feb 16-Mar 28. Call museum office, (607) 256-6464.

Cortland, NY: Cortland County CWC, lecture on Greece and Egypt by Carleton '40 and Marian (Wightman) Potter '40, Feb 16. Call Jane Zautner Potter '60 (607) 842-6472.

Syracuse, NY: Central NY CC, dinner with Prof Donald P Greenberg '55, architecture, Feb 25. Call Carl J Borning '66 (315) 682-2203.

Albany, NY: Captial District CC, luncheon meeting, Feb 26. Call Herbert W Roes '60 (518) 664-8943.

Cincinnati, Ohio: Southwestern Ohio CC, Cayuga's Waiters, Feb 26. Call Marcia Hoobler Simmons '69 (513) 761-6186.

Hanover, NH: New Hampshire Cornellians, Cornell/Dartmouth hockey game, cocktails, supper party, Feb 26. Call Charles Burpee Jr '44 (603) 497-2059.

Portland, Wash: Greater Portland and Western Wash CCs, weekend educational seminar with visiting professors from Cornell, Feb 26-27. Call H DeForest Hardinge '53 (206) 232-6893.

Boston, Mass: Boston CC, dinner with President Frank HT Rhodes, Mar 1. Call Harry S Furman '69 (617) 443-3686.

Charlotte, NC: Piedmont Alumni Club, meeting with Prof T Colin Campbell, PhD '62, nutritional biochemistry and nutritional sciences, Mar 2. Call Peter J Verna Jr '46 (704) 376-8729.

Atlanta, Ga: Atlanta CC, meeting with Prof Campbell, Mar 3. Call Joel Y Moss '71 (404) 688-1160.

New City, NY: Rockland County CC, meeting with Prof T John Pempel, government, Mar 5. Call Robert Levitan '54 (914) 638-0491.

Valley Stream, NY: Long Island CC, freshmen parents brunch, Mar 7. Call Jane Binder Dubin '55 (516) 791-2691.

Syracuse, NY: Syracuse CWC, dinner with Stephen Karon, director, Syracuse Discovery Center Science Museum, Mar 8. Call Barbara Hallam Richardson '54 (315) 656-3480.

Miami, Fla: Greater Miami CC, dinner with Dean Jerome M Ziegler, Human Ecology, Mar 11. Call Col Calvin Landau '48 (305) 253-1592.

Sarasota, Fla: Sarasota-Manatee CC, meeting with Prof James B Maas, PhD '66, psychology, Mar 11. Call Lt Col Andrew BC Nicholls '40 (813) 349-4363.

Rochester, NY: Rochester CC, racquet night, Mar 12. Call Carol Sue Epstein Hai '60 (716) 381-6917.

St Petersburg, Fla: Suncoast CC, meeting with Dean Ziegler, Mar 12. Call Jan Steele Regulski '49 (813) 531-4259.

Scarsdale, NY: Westchester County CC, reception with Dean Jason L Seley '40, Architecture, Art, and Planning, Mar 12. Call Terry Schwartz Ruderman '66 (914) 472-1628.

Boca Raton, Fla: Gold Coast CC cocktail party and reception with Prof Maas, Mar 13. Call Roy Flack '61 (305) 941-7675.

Schenectady, NY: Schenectady CWC, dinner meeting, Mar 15. Call Dorothy Preisner Valachovic '71 (518) 372-4273.

Also

Norman Penney, recent leader of faculty, dies in Washington, DC

Most activity of the university ceased during the holidays and the weeks before spring semester classes began late last month, setting off in sharp relief news of the deaths of members of the community.

Page 6 of this issue carries reports of the deaths during the holiday interval of Professors Emilie Hall, Louis Kaiser, and Robert Clausen; trustee emeritus H. Victor Grohmann '28, the Rev James A.G. Moore of CURW, and Col. Edwin Van Deusen of ROTC.

Norman S. Penney, LLB '53, a professor of law at the university from 1957 until last spring, died in his apartment in Washington, DC on December 30, 1981, asphyxiated by a gag an intruder applied when he bound Penney during a burglary of the apartment. Penney was dean of the University Faculty and a faculty trustee during the 1970s. He resigned last summer to teach law at American University.

The teams: Men's hockey had the same up-and-down opening this winter that it did last, splitting with Concordia, a Canadian team, 3-6 and 6-2, losing to Providence 2-5, topping New Hampshire 6-1, losing to Colgate 4-6, beating Boston U 7-2, and being shut out by St. Lawrence 0-4.

In the I Love New York tourney at Lake Placid, the Red beat Plattsburgh 5-1 and lost to Clarkson 1-4. Center Gary Cullen '85 was named all-tourney.

Discouraging overtime losses to Yale 3-4 and Brown 4-5 dropped the season's records to 4-7 overall, 2-5 ECAC, and 0-2 in Ivy play.

Men's basketball opened with a strong game against Northeastern, an NCAA tourney team last year, losing 46-48, then Tom Miller's team was blown out by regional power Syracuse, 47-90, and lost to Hofstra 38-50, Oklahoma State 56-79, and Vermont 58-63.

At the Northern Iowa tourney, the

team lost to the hosts 70-82 in the opener and Vermont 36-39 in the consolation. Capt. Mike Lucas '82 was named all-tournament at forward. The Red lost to nationally ranked St. Joseph's of Philadelphia 49-72, then won its first, from Colgate, 53-38.

The team continued winning, over Niagara 68-67 and Rochester 55-51, for a 3-8 record before facing the Ivies.

Steve Putscher '83 broke the Cornell pole vault record by 3¼ inches when he went 14-9¼ in the Syracuse Invitational, good for third place. Tom Healey '83 won the triple jump. The weekend before, at the Cornell Invitational, winners were the sprint and distance medley relay teams and Wayne Rose '84 in the triple jump.

Audrey Pessu '85 won the 55-meter hurdles at the Cornell Invitational and was on the winning sprint medley relay team. At Syracuse, Pessu won the 50 hurdles, Lauren Kulik '85 won the long jump, Doriane Lambelet-McClive '82 won the 3,000-meter run, and the 800-meter relay team also finished first.

Men's swimming started well, topping Colgate 72-41 and Army 69-44. Jim Ackerman '83, out all last season with injuries, won both diving events in both meets. John Rudel '84 won the 1,000 and 500 freestyle in both meets, the 200 free against Colgate, and was on the winning 400 freestyle relay team against Army.

Women's swimming set five school records while losing to Colgate 55-58, after having beaten Buffalo 89-51 in its opener. Gretchen Landis '85 set records in the 500 and 1,000 freestyle even though she only placed second. Other records were set by Carolyn Burney '82 in the 200 freestyle, Carolyn Ryan '85 in the 100 free, and the 200 free relay team on which both Carolyns swam.

The wrestling team went up against strong competition at the outset of the winter, losing 0-45 to Penn State and 3-36 to Syracuse to start. Marty Heslin '83 at 142 pounds was the sole winner in the two outings. In a Penn State Invitational, Mike Mankowich '84 was second at 150, and John Papas '85 at 118 and Bob Wirth '83 at 177 each won three matches.

Women's hockey beat Clarkson 9-3 in its opening college match, lost twice to the Minnesota Blue Jays, 4-9 and 1-7, and beat the Ithaca Shooting Stars 12-4 before Christmas.

Women's basketball only had a 1-4 record to show for its early games, but was playing better than last season's 3-19 team. It lost to Oneonta 41-52, Utica 42-77, LeMoyne 61-68, and Colgate

52-70 before topping RPI 88-33.

Men's and women's fencing lost their openers to Yale, 9-18 for the men and 5-11 for the women. Women's bowling won its opener by 373 pins over Elmira and placed sixth in the Monroe Invitational.

Women's gymnastics won its own invitational meet in a six-team field, ahead of Ithaca College and Clarion State. Brigit Zeeb '85 won the floor exercise, tied with Ellen Mayer '84 for first in vaulting, and was second in overall standings. Mayer won the overall.

As expected, the NCAA dropped Ivy schools into its second tier, 1-AA, though the exact consequences were still being clarified as the year began.

Alumni: The Masterpiece Theater on Public Television is featuring a seven-part series this winter based on *The Flame Trees of Thika*, reminiscences of a childhood in East Africa by Elspeth Grant Huxley, SpAg '27-28. Her recollections of Cornell were the subject of an article, "The Good Times," by Gordon Sander '72 in the September 1976 *News*.

The News: Three writers in this issue are represented here for the first time:

Fred Wilcox, a graduate of the University of Iowa, with an MFA in writing from Iowa as well. He has been a freelance writer, and a teacher in the Ithaca area since 1977, and was a writer and teacher in Iowa, Philadelphia, and Binghamton, New York before. He was editor of *Grass Roots: An Anti-Nuclear Source Book*, and has another book in the works.

Jill Chambers-Hartz, a native of Canada, studied at Oberlin and holds an MA from St. Andrews, Scotland. She held a number of jobs at the Johnson Museum before turning to free-lance writing full-time. Her husband is a graduate student.

Drew Fixell, a graduate of Harvard, was due to receive his MS last month in agricultural economics. He has taught some, done youth work, and written, and last month began work with a stock underwriting firm in New York City.

Wesley Tree, who took the cover photo for this issue, did so because the university's main photographer, Sol Goldberg '46, was at home pumping out his flooded basement at the time. Wes is a graduate of Syracuse University, was in radio news for WGBB, Long Island before becoming radio editor of Cornell's Communication Arts department for a year, and then assuming his present post, director of radio-TV-film for the central administration, in 1969.

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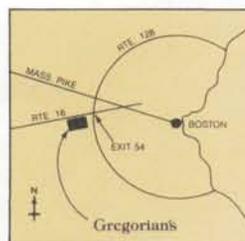
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